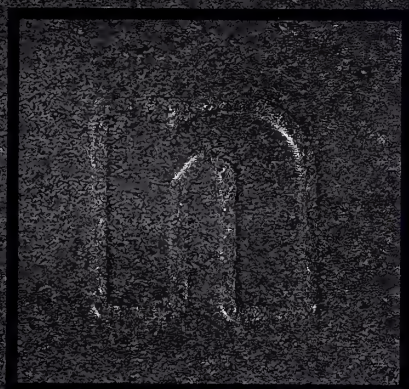
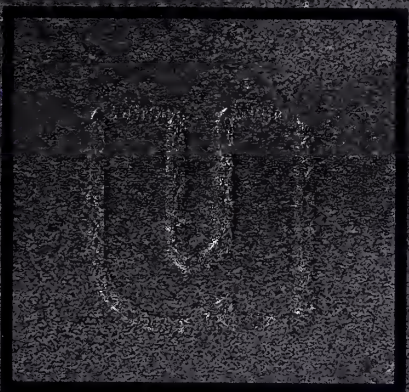




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Senior girls' Ollies Follies talent



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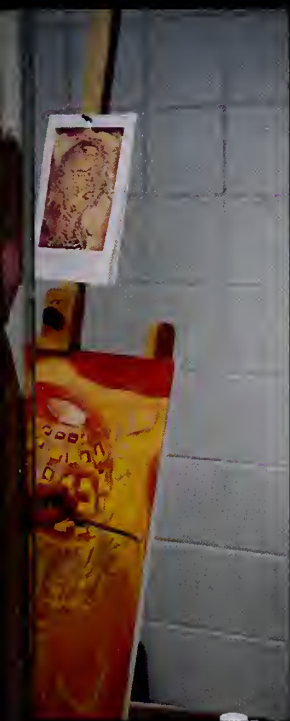


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Mindy Birky, Amy Dillman, Rachel Sohn, Valerie Curell, Anne Wadsworth and Somer Gant

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is **content**
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Nesbitt girls



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Bonnie Poling, Joleen Klomp, Niki Saubert and Laura Miller



Rachel Kirk and Allison Mendez



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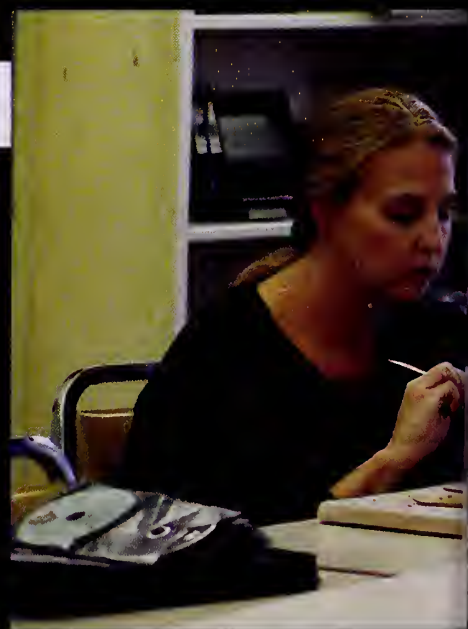
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Amanda Metz and Melanie Greenlee



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Tamara Jarvis



Clinique Robinson and Chris Lloyd



David Cortright and Phil Dannewitz

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Tara Thomas and Brett Smith



Tim George



Jenny Tjepkema, Michelle Nix, Bianca Fowler
and Jessica DeZwaan



Junior girls at Ollies Follies



Steve Fabro, Christina Doerr, Brett Tescher,
Mike Bretzlaff, Janna Knight

Angela

But, where is **here?**

Here is not a **time.**

Here is not a **place.**

Here is an **opportunity.**



Bethany Hamann



Selena Dittmer, Sandra Smith and Anna Dunbar



Adam Stadler, Matt Coaty, Josh Adams, Ne



Angel, Cindy Spencer, Cini Bretzloff, Teresa Miller



Toby the Tiger



Becky Menendez

So, stop wishing you were **out of college.**

Stop wanting the **weekend to come.**

Stop waiting for the **opportunity**
of a lifetime.



Wrick, Gury Shelton

*Be very careful, then, how you live
— not as unwise but as wise,
making the most of every
opportunity....*

—Ephesians 5:15-16a, NIV



Somer Gant and Melanie Greenlee



Tara Thomas, Laura Taube, Phil Cox, Amanda Wangler, Thess DeButts

You are here for a **reason.**

You are here for a **purpose.**

You are here because **God planned**
for you to be here.



Seniors at Ollies Follies



Dr. John Bowling, Dr. Gary Streit, Dr. Fran Reed, Dr. Jeff Bell



***“For I know the
plans I have for
you,” declares
the Lord, “plans
to prosper you
and not to harm
you, plans to
give you hope
and a future.”***

—Jeremiah 29:11, NIV



I am here to interact

with people as a part of the Olivet community.

Are you an athlete, an artist? Maybe you like science or play the guitar. Regardless of your interests, you are part of something greater: a community. You eat together and suffer through tests. You share laughter and concerns. You may not know everyone on campus, but you all have something in common: you are here.



Terrence Yates

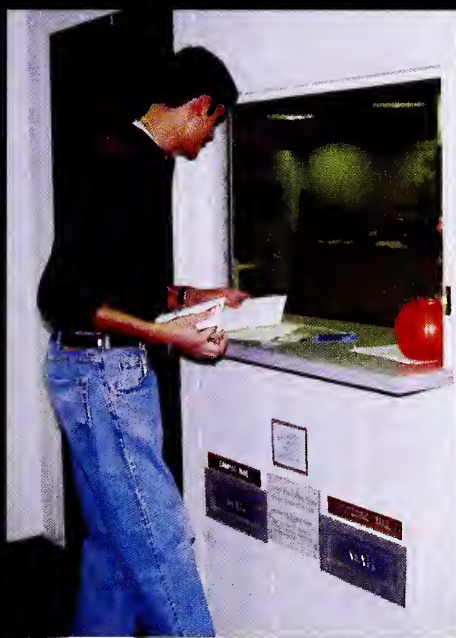


Caley Snyder and Kelly Ganahl



Melissa A. Smith

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Dan Schlorff



David Close

But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another...

— 1 John 1:7, NIV

Back to School

Excitement lingered in the air as Olivet students returned for another year of classes. Most students were able to beat the heat while moving in. As many noticed, there were some new changes on campus. A record 2,877 students enrolled at ONU this year.

Needless to say, things seemed to be a little crowded.

"One of the most exciting additions to the campus is the new ATM machine located in the Ludwig Center," junior Gretchen Steinhart said.

Along with the ATM machine, the Weber Center will be another exciting addition to ONU. The Weber Center will house the divisions

of education and social sciences, which includes the departments of business, history, psychology, sociology and family and consumer sciences. The construction began in the spring of 2000, and will be completed in the fall of 2001.

Chapel also has undergone some changes this year.

"I think that chapel is enjoyed more by the students this year," sophomore Chad Hilligus said. "I feel that a lot of that has to do with the chapel band."

There were many new additions to the ONU campus, and you are here to make the most of all of them.

—Regan Bechtel



Above Right: Everyone knows that the first days of school are hectic. But, that doesn't stop junior Benji Ballmer from taking some time out for a quick yearbook picture.

Far Right: Freshman Abiel Sultan and his father struggle to get his recliner up the Chapman Hall stairs to his second-floor dorm room.

Right: Sophomore Sarah Mitchell talks with Cathy Lundmark, the secretary in the Counseling and Career Center, about employment options. At the beginning of the year, many ONU students took advantage of the opportunity for employment through the school.





Left: Sophomore Justin Woolery searches for a used book to ease the strain on his wallet. Many students buy, sell and trade items using the bulletin board downstairs in Ludwig Center.

Bottom Left: Freshman Megan Moline makes yet another trip into Williams Hall on move-in day.

Bottom Center: On move-in day, cars line the roads running throughout campus. The road outside Williams and Nesbitt halls was evidence of this chaos.



Chapels

Contrary to popular belief, chapel this year was not just a time to study and finish last-minute work.

It was a place to meet new people and find out about interesting things such as clubs and mission trips.

"Voices in the Community" allowed students to learn the stories of Christian men and women in the surrounding area. Fall and winter revival services provided a time of spiritual renewal for the

campus. The speakers presented challenging and life-changing messages to the student body.

New this year was the formation of a chapel band. A group of extremely talented students were chosen to lead worship with instruments, as well as voices.

Students were able to use this time not only to grow closer to each other, but also to Christ.

—Tiffany Bain



Above: The students worshipped along with Silers Bald, one of their favorite returning bands. Both chapel services that week featured the group.

Above Right: Dr. Judy Whitis addresses the student body during Academic Convocation. "I really enjoyed hearing Dr. Whitis speak, because it helped me learn things about my school that I didn't know before," sophomore Dave Tabbert said.

Right: Soloist Dan Remmenga leads Proclamation in "We Worship You." "Anyone who sings with this choir can glorify God in their own way. It's awesome!" Remmenga said.





Left: Proclamation delivered another soulful performance in chapel this year. "Proclamation was so good, it brought me to my feet," said freshman Brittany Cable.

Bottom Left: "Does anybody know what time it is? More importantly, does anyone really care?" Dr. Brenda Salter McNeil, a featured chapel speaker, woke up the campus with her challenge to be obedient to God's calling for our lives. A returning chapel speaker, Dr. McNeil is a favorite among many of the students.

Bottom Center: One of the members of Silers Bald plays the violin during chapel. Junior Bethany Botzum was one of the many students who enjoyed the concert. "The violinist was very impressive. It was amazing how many different instruments he played! He was very talented," she said.



Ollies Follies

Tie dye was the fashion and Tigerstock was the theme of the 2000 Ollies Follies weekend.

The festivities began with sports competitions that included sand volleyball and softball on Friday afternoon. The fun continued Saturday with the wacky games and stunts portion of Ollies Follies. Other games played were frisbee football and flag football.

The annual class competition event ended with

the skit/talent show on Saturday night. Skits ranged from the freshman class and its gross, but funny, Saturday Night Live sketch to the seniors' version of "Survivor," which took place on the campus of ONU instead of a remote island.

The senior class took top prize, but even those who didn't win had a great time all weekend.

—Erin Laning



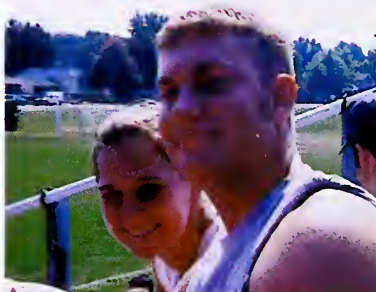
Above: Sophomores Sarah Scruggs and Jen Johnston prove to classmate Jason Monroe that they are friends he can fall back on.

Above Right: The seniors' human pyramid was a great example of strength. However, it was not enough to capture first place, which went to the junior class.

Right: Juniors Amy Hoesman, Rachel Francis, Rachael Hill and Allyssa Cleveland proudly sport their class colors at the Ollies Follies picnic.



Right: Loyal soccer fans Darcy Hanks and Kyle Ireland enjoy the picnic lunch while cheering on their team.



Far Right: Angela Ticona and Stacey Corwin hold protest signs for the water balloon toss. Since the theme was Tigerstock 2000, most of the games were "hippie" related.





Left: The spirited class of 2001 takes its place in the traditional senior tree. The seniors were the Ollies Follies victors for this year.

Bottom Left: Phil Cox can't help but move to the solo music of the junior class talent. Although the juniors did not take first place, it seems like Cox had a great time anyway.

Bottom Center: Dawn Murphy, Heather Halliday, Kim Konieczko, Molly Brewer, Tim Dickinson, Bethany Anderson, Richard McElroy, Heidi Anksorus, Jon Fowler and Adam Asher were "Survivors on the Campus of ONU" for the senior skit.

Bottom Right: After much hard work and practice, the junior class pyramid captured first place at Ollies Follies.

Below: Sophomores Seth Boron and Molly Robertson volunteer to be covered in honey and then be the target of tiny marshmallows. However, their sacrifice did not result in victory.



Ollies Follies



Top: Sophomore Josh Thomas sports yellow war paint to show support for his class at Ollies Follies.

Right: Juniors Somer Gant, Angie Knapp, Jessica Tucker, Laura Taube, Scott Pittman, Jill Krajewski, Andy Wright, April Powell, Melanie Greenlee and Angie Hudgins work together to pass a Pop Tart down the line with their feet.

Below: Seniors Richard McElroy and Josh Slusher arrive at Ollies Follies in style, ready to compete in the class games.



Above: Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior guys battle it out in the mud during Ollies Follies. This was the first year for mud-wrestling, and it was a big hit.

Right: Juniors Abbi McClaid and Rachel Sohn, Mindy Birky and Amy Dillman, and Anne Wadsworth and Valerie Curell take a break from the action to show a little roommate love.



Quad Party

Quad parties continue to be one of the many traditions on Olivet's campus that many students participate in.

Some of this year's fantastic parties consisted of several themes. For example, Karaoke in the Quad was one of the more popular events this year. Many students turned out to show off their vocal talents or even just to listen to friends and classmates. And, let's not forget the annual

Oktoberfest, where the highlight of the party would have to be the candy apples.

Students also enjoyed the warm weather this year, as they ate dinner in the Quad. But no matter what the theme of the party, one thing remained the same: fun was sure to be present. ONU students can always count on a good time at the popular Quad parties!

—Erin DeForge



Above: After a long soccer practice, sophomore Nicole Hosty enjoys some watermelon during dinner in the Quad. Many students took advantage of the chance to eat outside in the warm weather.

Left: Freshmen Candace Clay, Christina Doerr, Kristina Cloud, Natalie Evenson and Maranda Horning enjoy their first dinner in the Quad and take the opportunity to chat about life on campus.

Above Left: Senior Juavona Simpson, junior Alicia Stepney, and freshman Amanda Adams share their vocal talents with the student body at Karaoke in the Quad.

Left: Juniors Joel Hammond, Ryan Sadorf, Joel Corzine, Tony Jeck and Jeff Forgrave impress the crowd with the song, "You are My Fire."

Family Weekend

A beautiful September weekend was the setting for Family Weekend this year.

The activities kicked off with Broadway Revue on Friday evening. This event, sponsored by Green Room, is a student-directed production involving singing and choreography from many different Broadway shows. Families enjoyed hits from Broadway musicals such as *Annie*, *Les Miserables* and *South Pacific*.

On Saturday, families enjoyed a tailgate party before heading to Ward Field to cheer on the Tigers in the first home football game of the season.

Although the home crowd was large, St. Ambrose came away with the win.

A couple hours were set aside for open dorms so that parents could see their student's home away from home. Saturday evening activities included karaoke, an ice cream social and special planetarium shows.

The weekend concluded with a special devotional with the resident director of McClain Hall, Mary Margaret Reed, on Sunday morning. The parents then said goodbye with some insight into their student's life here at ONU.

—Erin Laning



Above: Freshman Tom Rhoads and junior Gretchen Steinhart perform "I Am Sixteen" from the Broadway musical *The Sound of Music*.

Above Right: The stands were full and the weather was beautiful as seniors Dave Evans and Greg Murphy led the Tiger football team onto the field for their first home game against St. Ambrose.



Right: It's a hard-knock life for these orphans, who performed the song from the musical *Annie*. Back Row: Hanna Thompson, Jennifer Andringa, Dana Roat, Michelle Chapman, Kar Crawford, RYanne Lash, Sheila Johnson, Erin Bittner; Middle Row: Jayme Hunt, Jennifer Slawinski, Meredith Felts, Heather Sermersheim, Sarah Scruggs; Front Row: Elizabeth Love, Jessica Tucker, Autumn Shephard.



Above: Senior Jessica DeZwaan leads the Broadway Revue cast in "Light at the End of the Tunnel" from the musical Starlight Express.



Left: No. 38 Ben Richardson and the rest of the Tiger defense fought hard, but St. Ambrose slipped by to win, 23-14.

Fall Fest

It was a chilly evening at the Rosenboom farm for Fall Fest this year, but that didn't stop students from having fun anyway.

There was a lot to participate in, including a huge game of Buck Buck and bobbing for apples. Also this year, there was a root beer-chugging contest and a pillow-jousting on bales of hay. Some enjoyed playing a game of

basketball, while others preferred to stay by the bonfire and keep warm.

"My favorite part was just sitting by the bonfire and hanging out with good friends," said junior Jenn Keith.

With all the different activities, there was enough fun for everyone at Fall Fest this year.

—Abbi McClaid



Above: Seniors Ryan Kuehl and Jen Hatchell team up to carve a pumpkin at Fall Fest. Pumpkin-carving was just one of the many activities that students participated in this year.

Above Right: Juniors Nate Shaw and Larry Anderson demonstrate for everyone that it's not too cold to take a dip, as they bob for apples at the Rosenboom farm.

Right: Junior Ashley Brockman crowns this year's Pumpkin Queen, freshman Erin Burkey, and king, senior Jeff Snyder.



Costume & Candy Fest

During Costume and Candy Fest this year, the eating area of Ludwig was proof that we are not too old for Halloween.

Students arrived in creative, funny and unique costumes to celebrate the holiday. Dorm floors got in on the action, too, and dressed alike in hopes of winning a pizza party. The party also featured the ONU Jazz Band, which entertained the guests as they played games or even watched the movie *Ernest*

Scared Stupid. Other events included pumpkin decorating, Hot Shots basketball, video games and face-painting.

Williams Hall surprised the students with a hug-and-kiss booth — Hershey's Hugs and Kisses, that is.

As could be expected, there was a food bar where students could decorate cookies or grab a caramel apple. There was much to do, and the party was enjoyed by all.

—Tiffany Bain



Top Left: Junior Judy Kurien and sophomores Ed Edwards and Tina Mathew win the prize for best overall costume with their Indian prince and princess outfits.

Bottom Left: Juniors Amy Stoker, James Netzel and Tisha Muttschall take the prize for the most creative costume, as Mrs. Potato Head, Mr. Potato Head and Tater Tot, respectively.

Top Right: Cross-dressing juniors Kelly Meller and Lisa Brinkmann and senior Sarah Lenfield arrive at the Costume and Candy Fest with lovely homecoming queen, Jill Krajewski.

Bottom Right: Freshmen Jennifer Andringa and sophomore Candace Hatchett have lured freshman "Rev." Sam Hiatt into their kissing booth at Costume and Candy Fest.

Homecoming

Homecoming is not only for ONU alumni, but it is also important to the current students.

The week prior to the weekend is Spirit Week. This is a chance for the student body to get involved in different class events, such as Powder Puff Football and volleyball. Each day of Spirit Week had a specific dress theme. This year the themes were class color day, favorite decade day, slippers and stuffed animal day, gothic day and, of course, purple and gold day.

It seems all of the school spirit had an impact on the sporting events that took place during Homecoming. Starting on Friday night, our women's basketball team beat Mid-

America Nazarene University, 84-66. After that, our men's basketball team defeated St. Ambrose, 72-59. Then, on Saturday, our football team conquered St. Francis, 24-17. This win allowed the team to head to the playoffs.

After these sporting events, Olivet changed keys Saturday night with the presentation of the ONU choirs in the Homecoming Concert.

Dr. Bowling's message on Sunday morning brought the weekend to a close. All together, Homecoming 2000 was a time of remembering the past, enjoying the present and anticipating the future.

—Katie Chapin



Above: Juniors Rachael Hill, Rachel Francis and Tiffany Gamble listen closely to defensive coach Nick Sefton as he coordinates their next attack in the game against the sophomores.

Above Right: Shelley Turner, Melanie Greenlee, Barry Marshall, Eric Skelton, Josh Slusher, Cassie Martin, Sarah Scruggs, Rachell Dugan, Tiffany Gamble, Diane Slusher, Somer Gant and Mary Jane Cary are all decked out for their favorite decade on Tuesday of Homecoming Spirit Week.

Right: After chapel on Friday, Homecoming court members Natalie Reed, Ali Krock and Alison Garcia try to look intimidating before their Powder Puff Football game against the freshmen.





Above: From left to right are seniors Sean Tinklenberg, Dave Evans, Jill Alexander, Molly Brewer, Ali Krock, Nate Tate, Michelle Nymeyer, Dana Hayse, Kristie Hittle and L.T. Griffin celebrate another Tiger victory after the Homecoming football game.



Far Left: Freshman Powder Puff team members (from left to right) Kara Scammahorn, Christina Doerr, Erin Burkey, Stephanie Black, Amy Hayhoe, Emily Wright and Janna Knight huddle together for warmth in between plays. The freshmen lost a hard-fought game to the seniors.

Left: Senior Kevin Hutchins and freshman Paul Simpson devise a plan to dump water on head coach Gary Newsome after winning the Homecoming football game against the University of St. Francis.

Coronation

As early as mid-October, the voting process was underway to nominate the 2000 Homecoming court. After the ballots were counted, the court consisted of Heidi Anksorus, Alison Garcia, Ali Krock, Heather Nunnery and Natalie Reed. In the early evening of November 9, the court, along with escorts, was presented to the audience. The escorts for the evening were Jeff Forgrave, Robb Schuneman, Ryan Kuehl, Dave Evans and Matt Wenger.

The members of the Women's Residential Life

committee transformed Chalfant Hall into a "Secret Garden," the theme for this year.

Our 1999 Homecoming Queen, Beth Garcia, joined the court on the platform. After recapping her experience as queen, Beth crowned Ali Krock as this year's queen.

When the evening finally came to an end, it was certain that Olivet's tradition of a gracious, Christ-centered, ambitious Homecoming Queen was fulfilled this year.

—Katie Chapin



Alison Krock
Homecoming Queen

The Homecoming Court

"The weekend was fun, but tiring. My favorite parts were playing in the powder puff game and watching the football game because I got to kick a field goal at halftime."



Natalie Reed

"My favorite part of the weekend was having my mom and step-dad at the coronation ceremony, and the words spoken by my mom as I stood on stage."



Heather Nunnery

"The best part of the weekend was getting to know the girls. I know I'll have a lot of memories from the time that we spent together."



Alison Garcia

"It was an honor to be on the court with the other girls. They are all wonderful people."



Heidi Anksorus

"It was such an honor to even be considered for the Homecoming court. Even though it was exhausting, it was a lot of fun."



Left: Heidi Anksorus, Heather Nunnery, Natalie Reed, Ali Krock and Alison Garcia await the excitement of the many Homecoming events in store for them over the weekend.

Bottom Left: 1999 Homecoming Queen Beth Garcia crowns Ali Krock the 2000 Homecoming Queen after an exciting evening.

Center: Beth Garcia prepares to pass on her crown to the next queen at the coronation ceremony.

Bottom Right: The top five choices for Homecoming Queen are ready for the excitement of the coronation ceremony.

Below: Ali Krock, escorted by Dave Evans, makes her way across the stage after being crowned the 2000 Homecoming Queen. "I was honored and excited when I was crowned," Krock said.



Dorm Life

What can you say about life in a dorm? The only comparison is life in a commune. Students have to share everything from food to deodorant to showers. It's a time of growth, both spiritually and emotionally.

Dorm life also is a time where you can cement relationships with friends and make new ones. Watching movies at four in the morning when you know you should be in bed definitely gives you a

feeling of comradery. It is equally exciting when you hear from a friend, "Hey, there's gonna be a fire alarm at 2 a.m.! You wanna stay up with me?" The funniest part of waiting for the alarms is that, more often than not, the alarm never goes off.

Whether it's playing video games, dying hair or a dozen other things, dorm life is an unforgettable adventure.

—David Cortright



Above: October was Fire Awareness Month, and these girls weren't going to let the drill ruin their evening. Megan Skinner, Debbie Walkush, Amanda Teske, Alisha Crosariol and Jenny Tjepkema hang out in the gazebo in the early morning hours.

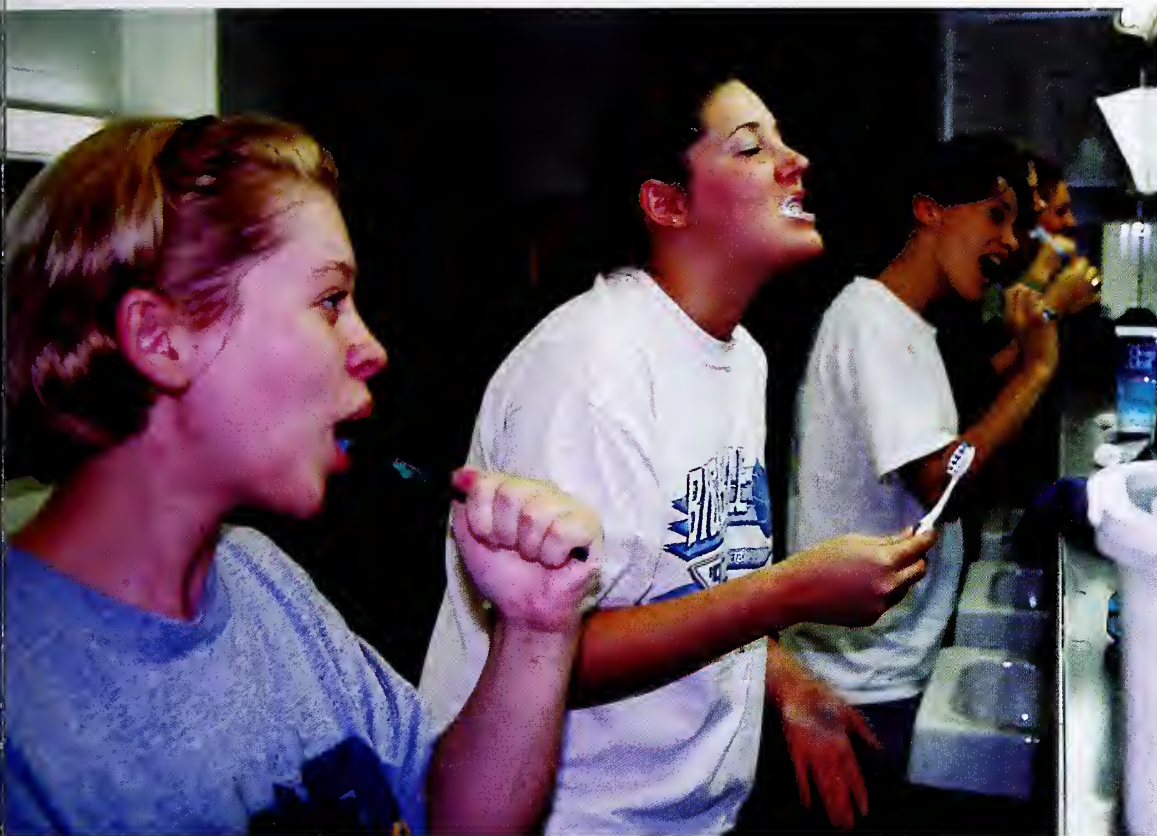
Above Right: Juniors Nathan Agee and Ben Bittner are captivated by the TV while spending some quality time together in the dorms.

Right: Freshman Matt Heincker makes an important phone call to one of his many friends. "The best part about the dorms is making new friends and hanging out with the guys," said Heincker.



Right: Freshman Sara Smith takes a break from decorating her room in Williams Hall.





Left: Sophomores Gwen Frye and Traci Askins and junior Tiffany Gamble practice good dental hygiene before bedtime. "Community bathrooms are a great place to chat with friends and meet new people," Frye said.

Bottom Left: Computer games distract sophomore Josh Meyer from his work.

Bottom Right: Freshman roommates Sarah Ruddle and Sarah Crum share a home away from home in Williams Hall.

Below: As roommates, freshmen Mike Bretzlaff and Scott Whalen find lots of time to challenge each other's skills in video game warfare.



Weekends

It has often been said that there is nothing to do on the weekends at Olivet. However, this statement couldn't be further from the truth. There were a variety of Olivet-sponsored activities that students took part in.

The most popular activities were probably the various sporting events on campus, such as football games, soccer games or volleyball games. And, of course, let's not

forget about the Orpheus Variety Show, Broadway Revue, concerts, late skates, cosmic bowling, *The Messiah* and the various plays and musicals.

So, the next time you hear someone complain that there is nothing to do at Olivet, remind them of the many events that take place right here on campus.

—Erin DeForge



Above: Juniors Michelle Chapman, Jayme Hunt, Mary Leath, Megan Burnette and sophomore Karla Crawford are thankful for the chance to relax with friends on the weekend.



Above Right: Juniors Joel Hammond, Ryan Sadorf and Erik Willits; sophomore Jon Seals; and juniors Kyle Ireland and Blake Brodien take a long weekend to visit Frankenmuth, Michigan.

Right: Juniors Allison Mendez and Cini Bretzlaff show Josh, the bass player from the band *Savador*, how to play the exciting video games at Hidden Cove.



Far Right: Senior J.R. Wolfe shows his version of a nerd for the nerd party late skate at Hidden Cove.





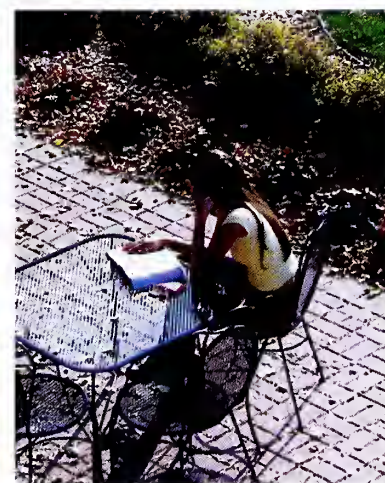
Left: "Plus One" group members Phil Dannewitz, Chad Hilligus, Nathan Vail, Seth Baron and Scott Whalen dazzle the Orpheus Variety Show crowd with the song "My Life." The variety show was held during Red Carpet Days.

Bottom Left: Senior Nate Johnston and his sister, sophomore Jen Johnston, take a timeout from the cosmic bowling action to show some sibling love.

Bottom Center: Woody Webb takes a pie in the face to help raise money for the freshman class.

Bottom Right: Freshman Sarah Crum spends a quiet afternoon studying on the patio of Common Grounds.

Below: As an experienced cosmic bowler, senior Preston Bittenbender shows perfect form. Cosmic bowling is a favorite among many Olivet students.



International Students

Taking the Third Culture to Olivet and Beyond

There were many changes in the International Students Club this year. Now called "Third Culture Kids (TCK)," the organization is open to more than just international students. TCK students include foreign students, permanent residents, missionary kids, foreign diplomats' sons and daughters and anyone else who has lived overseas for an extended period of time.

As a new organization, the international students were more active this year than ever. The TCK

participated in a program held at the local YMCA in which students performed cultural dances. In addition, TCK took part in the Parade of Nations held at College Church of the Nazarene. Each student carried a different flag to represent his or her home country.

The TCK looks forward to more exciting events as the population of international students at ONU continues to grow.

—Judy Kurien



Above: These students are all part of the growing Third Culture Kids Club at ONU. They are, Back Row: Emmanuel Musyoka, Andres Samaniego, Phil Cox, Claudia Alvarez; middle row: Majeed Ojuluri, Laura Taube, Judy Kurien, Khumbu Dlamini, Nana Kashama; Front Row: Asha Chetti, Khuli Dlamini, Somer Gant, Liz Alvarez and Ivana Fabryova.

Above Right: Juniors Khumbu and Khuli Dlamini perform an African dance at the YMCA.

Right: Junior Judy Kurien and sophomores Tina Mathew and Asha Chetti dance to Indian music during a cultural program at the YMCA.





Left: The international students proudly display their flags on the steps of the Burke Administration Building during the "Parade of Nations."

Below: Junior Natasha Tsepeleva holds the microphone for senior Angela Ticona during a cultural program at the YMCA.



Left: From left to right, Khumbu Dlamini, Angela Ticona, Claudia Alvarez, Tina Mathew, Judy Kurien, Asha Chetti, Khuli Dlamini, Liz Alvarez and Natasha Tsepeleva finish their cultural program at the YMCA.



Left: Freshmen David Grames and Diego Samaniego prepare to carry their flags through College Church during the "Parade of Nations."

Dedication

Dr. Sue Williams

Known by students for her Christian walk, and for being dedicated, intelligent, kind-hearted and thoughtful, Dr. Sue Williams is the perfect choice for the 2000-2001 *Aurora* dedication.

In fact, this year's *Aurora* theme, "You Are Here," can be meant in a literal description for Dr. Williams, who has been with the Olivet community ever since she began attending the University as a student.

After earning a degree in English education from Olivet, Dr. Williams went on to teach high school English in the Kankakee area. She also taught some French classes, which was her minor. Her teaching career was put aside for several years while raising her three sons, who also are all Olivet graduates.

After completing her master's degree in English education at Olivet, Dr. Williams became an adjunct professor at ONU. Soon thereafter, she was hired full-time, and then began her doctoral studies. In 1996, Dr. Williams finished her studies and earned her doctorate in writing instruction and literacy from the University of Illinois.

And, while her academic credentials are impressive, it is her Christian walk and her caring attitude that most

impress her students at Olivet.

"She cares about her students' spiritual lives, not just class work," said freshman Kerry Maiolo. "She's concerned about what's going on in your life...."

And her testimony is evident to all those around her.

"You can just tell she wants to be led by God in all she does," commented senior Kate Ehrich, who has worked with Dr. Williams on the *GlimmerGlass* staff.

She credits fellow

Missionary Council Board and helping with Sunday school. She also is in the church choir which is not surprising to those who remember her being in Olivet's Treble Clef Choir, known today as the Women's Choir.

But that wasn't her only activity as a student at Olivet. She was on the student council and the first official ONU cheerleading squad. She remembers countless road trips with the varsity basketball team when, in those days, weekend games also included a trip to the

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I really think the mission of the institution is integral to my personal beliefs, and that is very important.

—Dr. Sue Williams

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professors at Olivet for making it the ideal working environment.

"I love the spirit of friendship with my colleagues who teach here," she explained. "We work from a cooperative stance."

While living in Bradley, Dr. Williams has been involved in the community. She has been a member of First Church of the Nazarene since graduating from Olivet. Among other things, her involvement at the church includes being on the

local Nazarene church on Sunday. During the Sunday morning service, the cheerleaders sang and the players read a verse or gave their testimony.

Dr. Williams met her husband, Lon, during her freshman year at Olivet, and has many great memories from their four years spent together as ONU students. One of those memories was when she and Lon were nominated as the "Sweetheart Couple" in 1968.



An Olivet student-turned-professor, admired by her students: Without a doubt, she embodies everything that Olivet represents.

"I really think the mission of the institution is integral to my personal beliefs," Dr. Williams said, "and that is very important."

The *Aurora* staff feels that there is no one better-qualified for this honor than Dr. Sue Williams. Her dedication to the University and its mission make her an

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You can just tell she wants to be led by God in all she does.

—Kate Ehrich

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ideal candidate. It is with great pleasure that this year's staff dedicates this, the 88th volume of the *Aurora*, to Dr. Sue Williams.

—Somer Gant

The President's Page

You are here....

One evening, years ago, just as the winds of revolution were starting to stir in Russia and communism was beginning its vice-like grip on that great nation, a village rabbi, on his way to the synagogue, was stopped at gunpoint by a soldier who had stepped quickly out of the shadows. With intensity in his eyes, suspicion in his voice and his rifle pointed directly at the rabbi, the soldier said, "Who are you, and what are you doing here?"

The rabbi, staying remarkably calm and keeping his wits about him, replied with a question of his own: "How much do they pay you for doing this job?"

"Twenty kopecks," the soldier said.

The rabbi nodded and replied, "All right, I will pay you 25 kopecks if you will meet me here every week and ask me those two questions."

The rabbi understood how fundamental those questions are and how important it is for an individual to be confronted with them on a regular basis.

Who are you?

What are you doing here?

I am convinced that once you settle those questions, almost everything else will follow in good time and in good measure. But the reverse of that is also true. If you fail to answer those questions, nothing will ever be quite right.

Until you come to grips with who you are and what you are going to do with your life,

— nothing will satisfy as you thought it might.

— nothing will fit as it ought to fit.

— no relationship or accomplishment will be able to deliver its intended benefit.

Who Are You? To help you come to an answer, let me tell you that...

You are more than just a name.

I mention this because the first response most people give to the question "Who are you?" is their name. That is a natural part of

social interaction. We say our names when we meet, we sign our names when we write, we affix our signatures to legal documents and we pass our names along to our children.

Names are important, but they only begin the process of defining us. There is a lot more to you than just your name, for you alone are the person who defines and gives flesh and substance to your name.

You are more than a genetic code and a physical body.

While it is true that who you are is the result of a complex string of genetic material, which determines everything from your eye color to gender to racial identity and hundreds of other things, there is also at work within you a higher-order design which suggests that consciousness, spiritual perception, behaviors, attitudes and so on are also being developed in ways that transcend genetics.

Who are you? You are more than a name; more than a genetic code and

You are more than the product of your environment.

Environment is a significant force in the development of personality. If you could go back and exchange your life experiences with another person, you would be — even with the same genetic makeup as you have now and the same name — a different person.

You are more than a name, more than a genetic code, more than a set of experiences and environmental factors.

You are a unique person; you are, by creation, a child of God, which means that you are

— more than a sophisticated animal.

— more than the chance result of a pattern of stimulus and response.

— more than just the product of your environment or heredity.

You are a person, fashioned, through great mystery, by the God of the universe.

You are a person with free will and the ability to decide and choose and dream and become.

You are a person created with a spark of

the divine within you, and you can fan that into flame or smother it with ashes.

You are an individual with a one-of-a-kind mix of characteristics, abilities, aptitudes, desires and experiences, all of which help determine who you are.

The truth is, you were either created by God or you are simply a tiny bit of living matter which has mutated across the eons until there was you. If that is the case, then eat, drink and be merry, for nothing else matters very much.

But if, on the other hand, you are created by God as a living, immortal soul, then that changes everything. You have purpose and meaning and value.

Why are you here? The theme of this year's *Aurora*, "You Are Here," confronts each of us with this question. One place to begin to answer this question is to consider the mission of the University.

"Olivet Nazarene University exists to provide a university-level liberal arts 'Education With a Christian Purpose.' Our mission is to provide high-quality academic instruction for the purpose of personal development, career and professional readiness, and the preparation of individuals for lives of service to God and humanity."

You are here... for personal development, career preparation and to prepare for a life of service to God. There are, in reality, only four things you can do with your life:

1. You can run away from it: that is, you try to avoid all responsibility. You don't make the tough decisions: you don't place demands on yourself; yours is the way of least resistance.

2. You can run along with it: you try to mimic the lives of others around you. This approach to life is dominated by a kind of mob psychology. This is a kind of living in the third person, playing to an audience who is not really watching.

3. You can take hold of it: that is, make your life your own, live your life in such a way that your priorities are always the driving influence. There is a lot to be said for this approach to life, but, even so, there is another option, a better



Photo by Samer Gant

Above: Dr. and Mrs. John Bowling

option.

4. You can offer your life up: you can surrender your life to One who is greater than yourself. This is the call of the Gospel. This is the paradox of faith in Christ.

You take control of your life by surrendering it to God.

You find freedom through your personal pledge of allegiance to Jesus.

You are here. Make the most of it!!

—John C. Bowling, President

Fall Play

For many years now, the Department of Communication has chosen one play to perform for the fall production. This year, the play that was chosen was *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde.

This comedy ensured a fun night for the entire audience. As the hilarious love sagas between Jack and Gwendolen and Algernon and Cecily took place, the audience

watched and laughed.

And, who could ignore the silly puns on life? The cast included many extremely talented students. The main characters were Courtney Brown, Dave Yanchick, Chris Kearby and Laura Herbert.

With all of this talent, one thing is for certain: anyone who went to see the production had a night to remember!

—Erin DeForge



Above: Gwendolen (sophomore Courtney Brown) has made Jack (junior Dave Yanchick) a happy man in this scene of the play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Above Right: Freshman Laura Smith played the role of Lady Bracknell in the fall play. "I liked playing her because she was so different from me, and that really challenged my acting abilities. I felt honored as a freshman to get to play this role," said Smith.

Right: Junior Dave Yanchick is on bended knee before his co-star, sophomore Courtney Brown.



GlimmerGlass





Left: Freshman Chris Kearby, sophomores Laura Herbert and Courtney Brown and junior Dave Yanchick are four of the very talented cast of the fall play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Bottom Left: Junior Dave Yanchick landed the male lead role as Jack in the fall play this year. "It was a very rewarding experience and I met a lot of wonderful people," said Yanchick.

Below: Freshman Chris Kearby and junior Dave Yanchick are involved in a discussion in a scene from *The Importance of Being Earnest*. "I loved playing Algernon because he is so different from me as a person," said Kearby.



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Messiah

The chilling breeze against our faces, the beautiful lights in the Quad and the decorations in the dorms are all reminders that it's time for Orpheus' presentation of George Frideric Handel's *The Messiah*. *The Messiah* was performed by the Department of Music under the direction of professor Neal Woodruff.

There were four guest soloists that performed in the Saturday evening concert. Kay Welch Shaw sang the soprano solos, and Stephanie Chigas sang the alto solos. The tenor soloist was David Welch and Dr. Jeff Bell was the bass soloist. The Sunday evening concert featured ONU students: Jessica DeZwaan, Jeri Michael, Jenny Tjepkema, Chad Ozee and Dan Schlorff. Jeri Michael, senior, performed the alto solo for the first time this year.

Michael admitted that she was "a little nervous because

this was my first time to get involved with the whole music department."

Chad Ozee, senior, performed as the tenor soloist for the second year. The soprano solos were divided between DeZwaan and Tjepkema. DeZwaan was a returning soloist, while it was Tjepkema's first year.

"It's so exciting for me to be able to sing solos in *The Messiah* this year," Tjepkema said. "I feel honored knowing that it has been a long-time tradition here at Olivet. The music is beautiful, and so is the story."

The 2000 version of Handel's *The Messiah* was Olivet's 65th annual presentation. It is an event that has definitely earned the title "tradition." It is sure to be remembered by all who attended.

—Regan Bechtel



Above: Guest soloists Dr. Jeff Bell, Stephanie Chigas, Kay Welch Shaw and David Welch pose with professor Neal Woodruff, who directed the performance.

Above Right: Relaxing before their performance are junior Joe Chen and sophomores Nathan Marcier, Bethany Robinson and Cliff Kimmerling.

Right: Senior Chad Ozee performs during *The Messiah* for the second year. Ozee was the tenor soloist for the event.

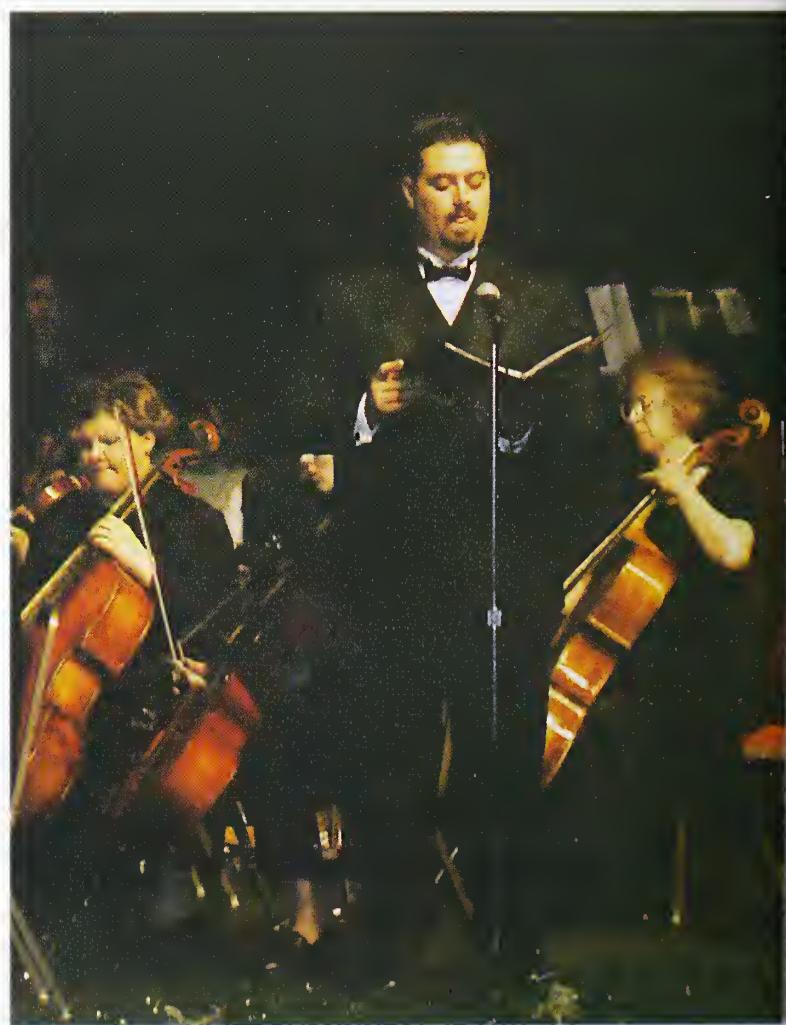




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Above: Soprano soloist Jessica DeZwaan performs for the second year in Olivet's Messiah. DeZwaan performed two soprano arias during this year's presentation.

Top: Professor Neal Woodruff shows amazing composure as he takes on the huge task of conducting The Messiah. Between the chorus, the instrumentalists and the audience, Woodruff had more than 600 pairs of eyes on him, but didn't flinch a bit and did a wonderful job conducting the performance.

Top Left: Student soloists, senior Chad Ozee, junior Dan Schlorff, seniors Jeri Michael and Jessica DeZwaan, and sophomore Jenny Tjepkema, prepare for their performances in The Messiah.

Left: The ONU Department of Music continued with tradition this year in the 65th annual presentation of Handel's The Messiah.

Christmas Banquet

The theme of the Christmas Banquet this year was "Home for the Holidays." With this being the case, one could not help being filled with the Christmas spirit after leaving Chalfant Hall.

Hosted by the Social Committee, the spectacular evening was a hit. Students enjoyed fine dining provided by Sodexo Marriott; music provided by Jeremy Brewer; Kendall Ludwig and David Wonder; and socialization with friends.

Chalfant Hall was truly

transformed into a winter wonderland, complete with the North Pole and Santa's workshop! A Christmas tree that was eloquently decorated was placed in the center of the hall.

The Social Committee was proud to dedicate the banquet to Larry Watson.

This year, the true reason for the season was fully expressed in the atmosphere of the banquet.

—Katie Chapin and
Tiffany Bain



Above: Seniors Steve Spangenberg and Paul Carr trap junior Megan Vidt in the winter wonderland to pose for a picture.

Above Right: Junior Garrick Hardy and his date, sophomore Ruth Ardrey, are dressed elegantly for the evening.

Right: Seniors Alicia Jackson, Theresa Peters and her date, Russell Krah, look over the tempting dessert table to finish their meal.





Above: Sophomores Chadwick Anderson and Sarah Nicol and juniors Brooke Nicol and Eric Johnston take a walk in the winter wonderland on the stage of Chalfant.

Top: Junior Darren Kaiser controls the sound board at the Christmas Banquet.

Top Left: As they entered Chalfant Hall, students were greeted by Christmas trees, soft lights and a red carpet.

Left: Ladies and gentlemen of all classes took the opportunity to get dressed up for the banquet. They are, Back Row: Allison Mendez, Sarah Burton, Jenn Keith, Stephanie Williams, Thess DeButts and Rachel Lewandowski; and Front Row: Jeff Ruppel, Tom Rhoads, Mike Graham, Adam Kile and Gideon Slusher.

Christmas Banquet



Above: Freshman Social Committee member Janna Knight is ready to see the results of all her hard work as she awaits the beginning of the Christmas Banquet.

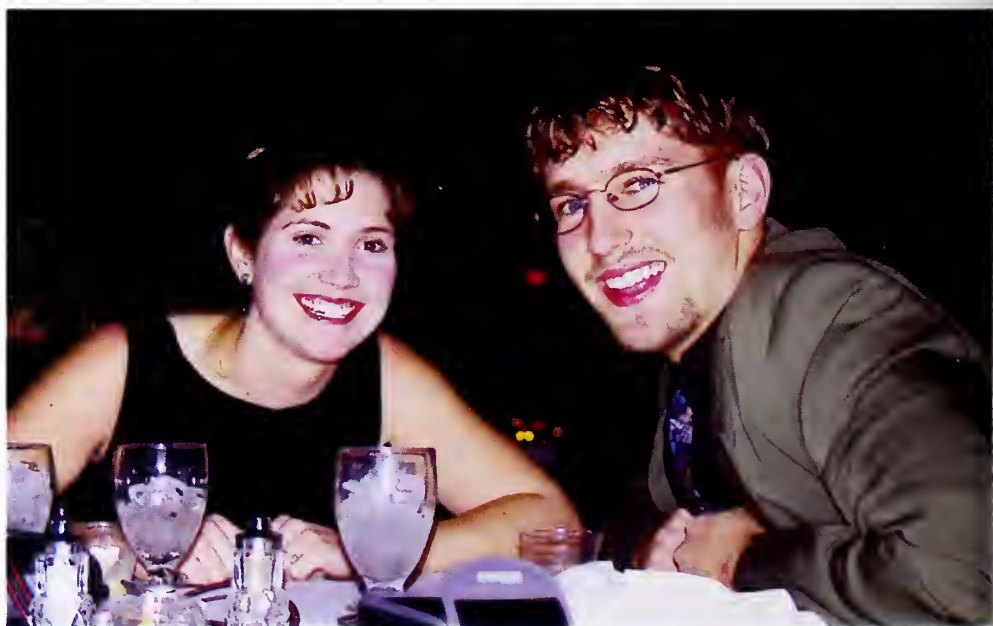


Top Right: The Christmas Banquet is a great time to spend with friends, and these ladies are no exception. They are, Back Row: Lori Jones, Jill Reynolds, Michelle Chapman, Jayme Hunt, Mary Leath, Megan Burnette and RYANNE LASH; and Front Row: Karla Crawford and Erica Hudson.



Center Right: Juniors Amanda Wangler and Jen Litsey enjoy the delicious food provided by Sodexo Marriott.

Right: Junior couple Valerie Curell and Jason Freiburger spend some time together in the elegant atmosphere of the Christmas Banquet.





Left: Sophomore Jenny Tjepkema puts the finishing touches on senior Jill Reynolds' hair before the Christmas Banquet.

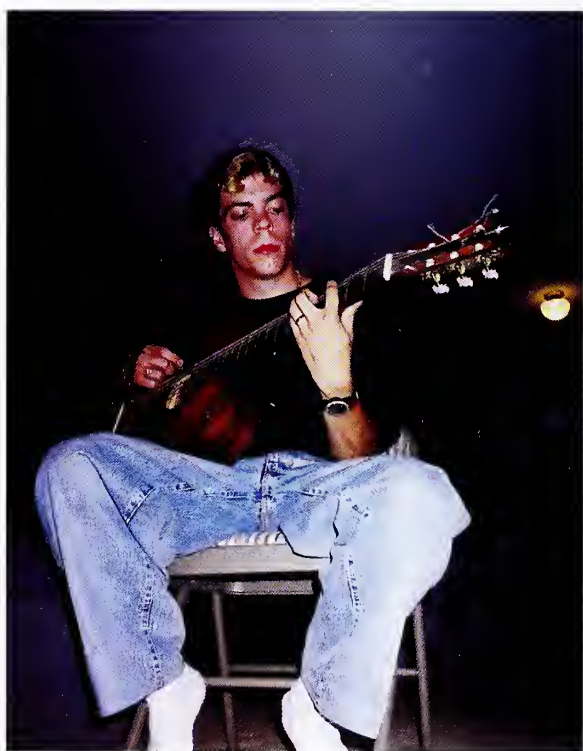


Above: Freshmen David Maitland and Kendall Ludwig played well-known carols to create the atmosphere of a traditional Christmas.

Top Left: Senior Liz Merkle, junior Allison Mendez and seniors Kristen Leive and Devon Smith get together for a group shot while enjoying the atmosphere of the Christmas Banquet.

Left: Sophomore Elizabeth Alvarez and freshmen Diego Samaniego, Claudia Alvarez and Majeed Ojulari join in a traditional American Christmas.

Candid



Top: Sophomore Emmanuel Musyoka, junior Endre Adams and sophomore Lorenzo Essex pose as freshmen to sneak into the freshman picnic for some free food.

Above: Junior James Netzel entertains his friends with his guitar.

Above Right: Junior Bryan Garner gets a little upset with his classmate, Jenn Keith, at Fall Fest.

Right: These senior girls are excited to see what's around the corner. They are, from top to bottom: Megan Skinner, Jill Reynolds, Amanda Teske and Debbie Walkush.





Above: Senior Amy Maurer and junior Allison Mendez proudly represent Olivet at the finish line of the Chicago Marathon.

Left: Huddled together for warmth at the sophomore Powder Puff football game are Mindy Spencer and Rebecca Eldridge.

Below Left: Sophomore cowgirls Sarah Mastroianni, Aimee Smith, Sabrina Pollard, Dana Roat and Bethany Robinson try on the latest Wal-Mart fashions.

Below: Brothers Joshua and Joel Greer look ready for some excitement before a ska concert.



Concerts

Chalfant Hall rocked this year with the music of groups like Salvador, Third Day, Avalon and Plus One.

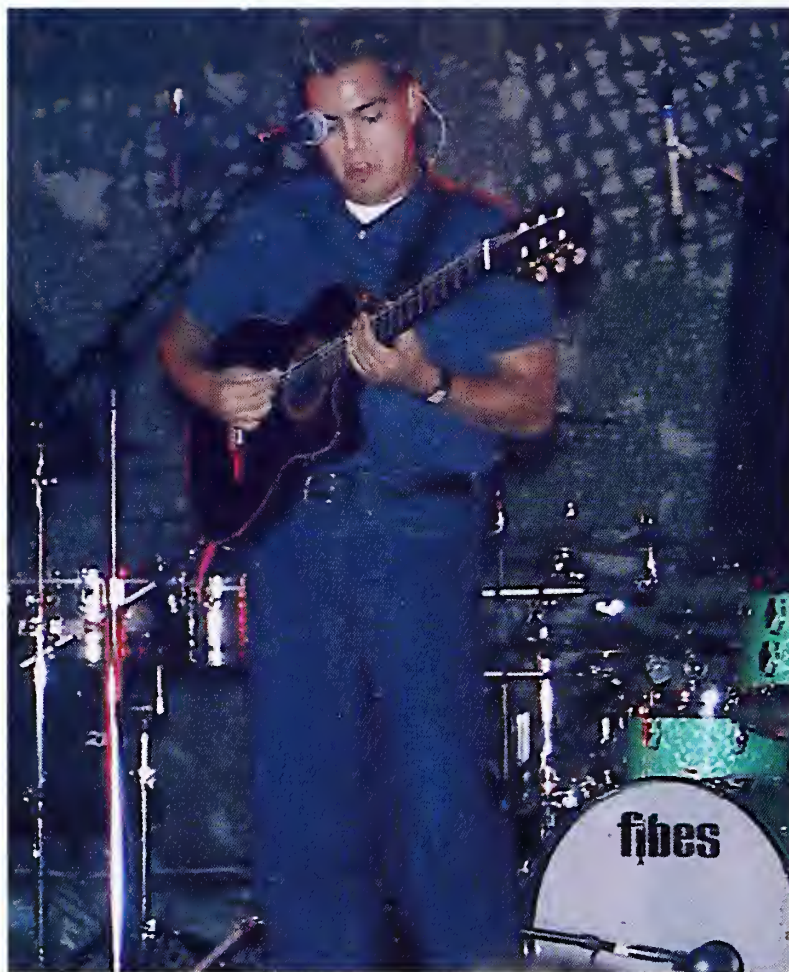
At the Avalon/Plus One concert on September 1, everyone from preteens, who came for Plus One, to their parents, who preferred Avalon, enjoyed the powerful show.

In October, Third Day performed many popular songs for a packed house.

Salvador opened up for the band and Third Day ended the show by leading the crowd in a time of praise and worship. The presence of God was very real as the crowd sang out to glorify His name.

No matter what music style they preferred, Olivet students were guaranteed to find a concert they could enjoy this year on campus.

—Erin Laning



Above: Salvador brought a Latin flair to the night, as the band opened at the Third Day concert.

Above Right: Juniors Cini Bretzlaff and Allison Mendez anxiously await the arrival of Plus One.

Right: Chalfant Hall was packed with ONU students for the Third Day concert. "I liked the concert because I got to work security, and the lead singer, Mac Powell, talked to me during the concert," said junior Walt Dean.





Top: Praising God with all of their hearts, the members of Avalon perform "Adonai."

Above: Combining sharp choreography and tight harmonies, Plus One brought fantastic energy to Chalfant Hall.

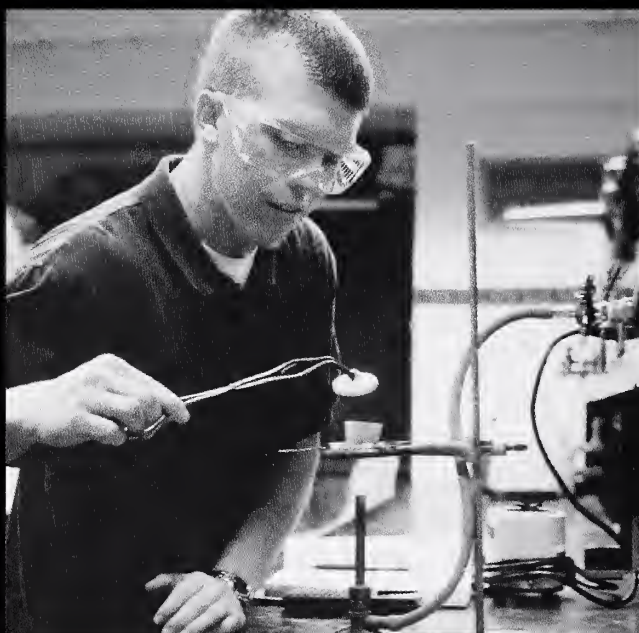
I am here to **learn**

the skills to fulfill my purpose in God's plan.

Whatever program you are a part of – from art to ROTC – whatever major you are, you share a common purpose: to learn. You are here not just to learn facts and figures, histories and harmonies, theories and texts, but to gain a vision for their use in your future. But, the journey doesn't begin when you can use all of those skills, or in the places you will go. The journey is here.



Beth Witt



Chris Spaulding



Chris Scott

academics



Denise Welsh



Kara Blahnik

*But grow in the grace and knowledge
of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.*

— II Peter 3:18, NIV

Art

Nestled in the basement of Larsen Fine Arts Center is the newly renovated Art Department. The Art Department, like several others on Olivet's campus, started the 2000-2001 academic year with a fresh look.

The new Brandenburg Art Gallery provides a beautiful venue for both Olivet students and outside exhibitors to display their works. The addition of the art gallery also meant the rearranging and updating of several classrooms.

The department also offered a renovated state-of-the-art computer graphics lab in a professional setting.

Olivet graduates are employed as educators, or by advertising companies, by corporations designing and marketing new products and by government agencies.

—Kate Ondersma



Above: Josh Meo is thinking hard about his layout. The newly renovated computer lab offers more computers for art majors to work on.



Above Right: Although not an art major, Molly Brewer takes special care with her pottery.

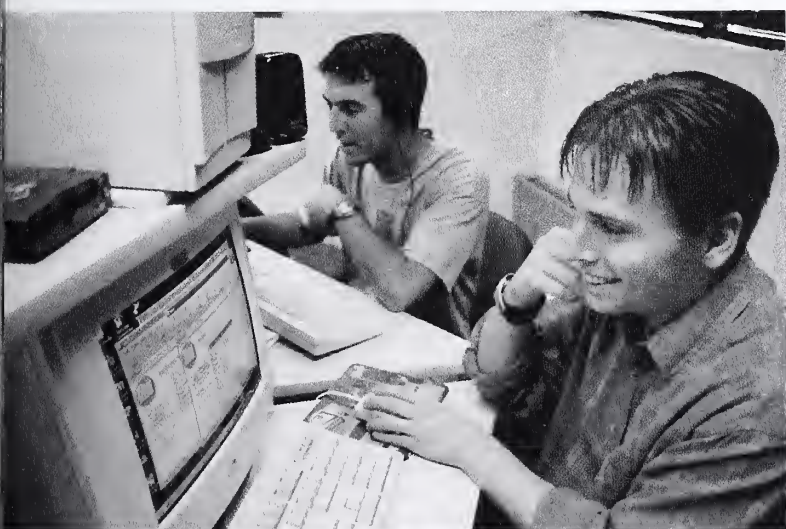
Right: Professor Chelise Kinzinger evaluates a painting. Although the art students are able to work independently, the professors are always ready and willing to give some professional advice and maybe even some handy tips, too!

Far Right: Walter Mayorga takes advantage of the resources in the department. Commercial graphics is a popular art concentration.





Above. Josh Swenson concentrates on getting everything just right for a project in his design class.



Left. Andrew Sears and Aaron Alyea work on some serious — or not-so-serious — work.

Biology

The Biological Sciences Department at Olivet Nazarene University received a makeover during the summer of 2000, when two new labs were renovated to include premier technology. These changes improved the quality of the working environment in the department and provided majors with new opportunities.

The new-look department was led by a team of highly-qualified professors, headed by Dr. Richard Colling, who served his 19th year as departmental chair.

With relatively small class sizes, biology majors had a unique opportunity to work

closely with their professors, each getting to know one another on a personal and professional level.

There are numerous post-graduation options for those who complete a biology degree. Many of Olivet's graduates move on to professional schools, including medical, dental and veterinarian. Others enter doctoral programs or the broad area of research.

No matter the field, majors will be prepared, thanks, in part, to a quality learning environment that includes the renovated labs.

—Brad Talley



Above Right: Fulfilling one of the major requirements for Comparative Anatomy, Marci Harrier manipulates the muscles of her feline in order to better understand its anatomy.

Above Left: Neil Swafford studies for his last test before fall break. Scheduling an exam right before break is not the most popular thing for a professor to do, but it's a sure-fire way to make all the students attend class.

Right: Laura Ober ponders a test question. The Biological Sciences Department is well-known for its thorough exams.





Above: Landon Colling and Heidi Anksorus work together on their dissection.



Left: From left to right, Sabrina Pollard, Rachel Reynolds, Rob Doyle, Salena Hughes and Jennifer Slawinski draw the human body – a requirement for their biology class. Who says art and biology don't mix?

Business

This year, on the third floor of Burke, the Business Department was busy doing what it does best: equipping students with the skills they need to be effective and successful in the business world.

The Business Department encompasses the major fields of accounting, economics, finance, business administration with a management or international business concentration, and the newest edition of a marketing major with a commercial graphics, public relations/communication or general concentration.

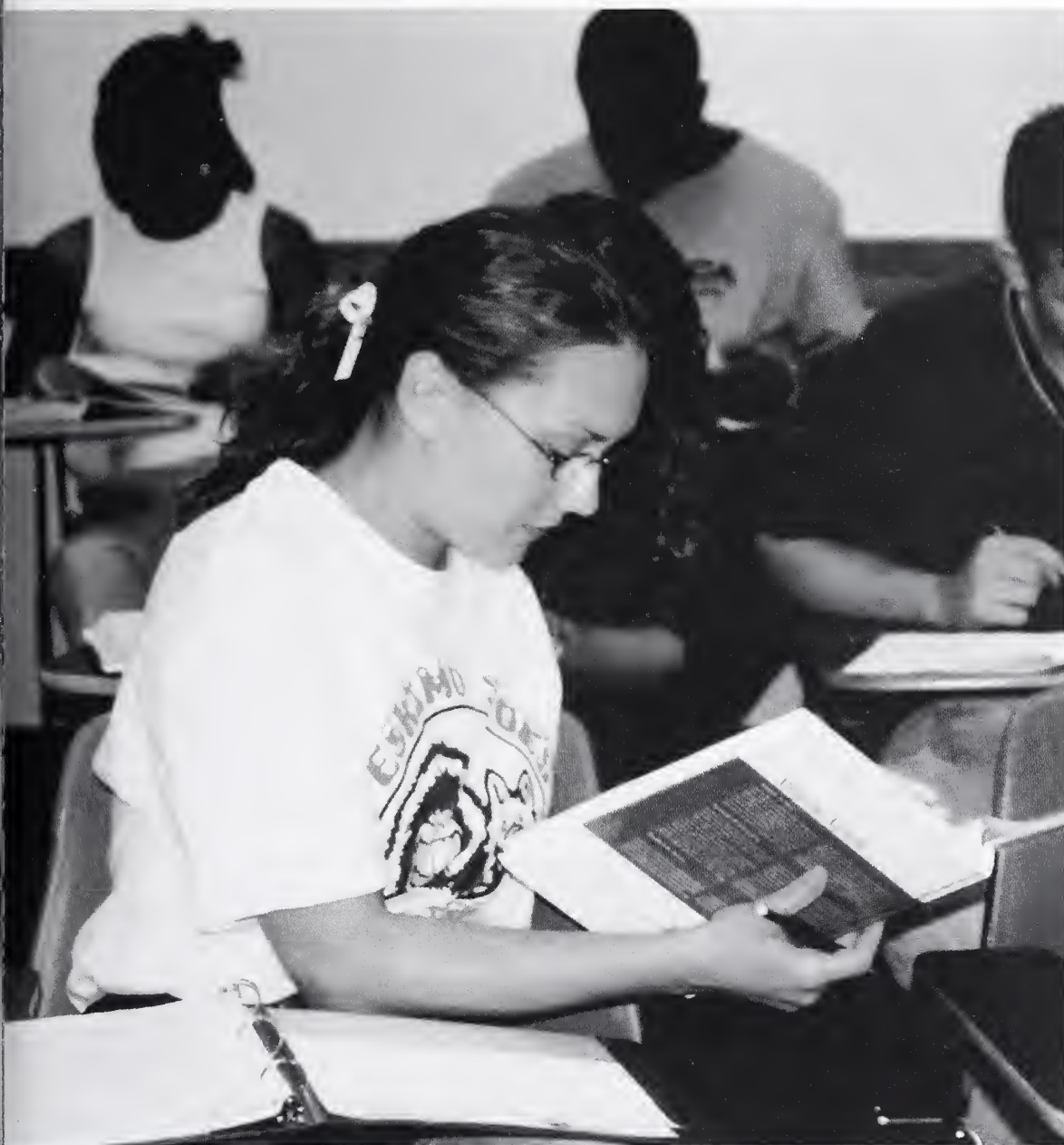
In Olivet's Business Department, integrating faith with business is a major focal point inside and outside of the classroom. This provides for a caring and open atmosphere for faculty and students alike.



Above Right: Students busily take notes in a microeconomics class as Dr. Paul Koch explains an important concept.

Right: Dr. Mark Williams and Adrian Covey share a good laugh in the Business Department office during a conversation before class.





In anticipation of moving to the new business building next fall, the Business Department hosted the Christian Business Faculty Association's 17th Annual Conference on Integrating Faith and Business.

Activities throughout the year in conjunction with Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) included floating down the Kankakee River on a cardboard boat during the Business Boat Regatta, playing the stock market with monopoly money, feasting at the annual Business Christmas Banquet and promoting volunteerism through Make a Difference Day.

—Elizabeth Bjorling



Above: Searching for answers, Jill Krajewski consults her textbook hoping to find what she is looking for.

Left: Business Department secretary Pam Whalen works diligently at her desk. Department secretaries are an essential, and sometimes unnoticed, part in keeping each department running smoothly.

Chemistry



Above: Elise Hegewald prepares for an experiment while her lab partner looks on. Olivet students are offered hands-on experience in the form of labs in many of their science classes.



Above: A look from above. In a chemistry lab, these two hard-working students look for answers in their book and carefully record their findings.

Students with a major or minor in chemistry during the 2000-01 academic year had good reason to be excited.

The Chemistry Department added new equipment, such as a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer; and planned to purchase an ultraviolet/visible spectrometer. The department has an instrument called an NMR spectrophotometer; which means it has multi-nuclear capabilities.

On the faculty front, Dr. John Hansen returned to teach several classes, though he retired last year.

Also, Dr. Douglas Armstrong returned from a short sabbatical, during which he had the opportunity to work in

the laboratory of H.C. Brown, a Nobel Prize winner in the area of chemistry.

Olivet graduates can go in several different directions after they complete their studies here, including graduate school, medical school, pharmaceutical positions, laboratory technician positions and teaching chemistry.

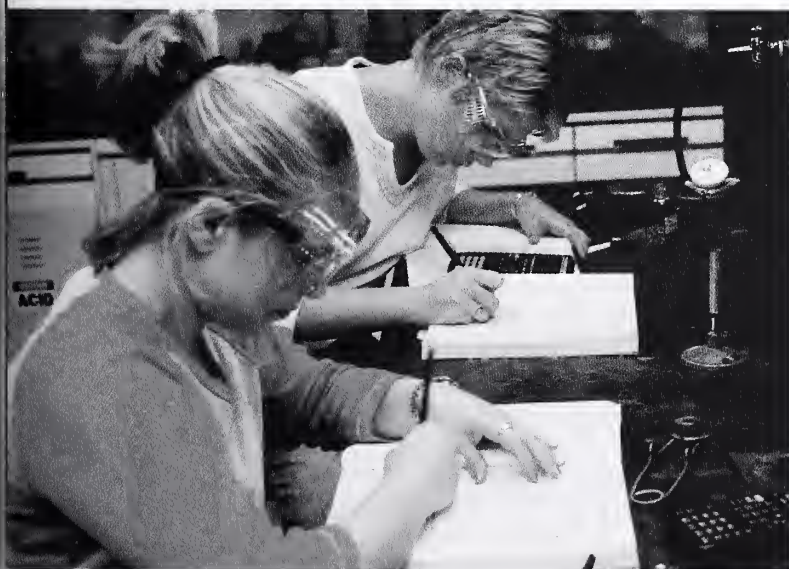
Whatever direction Olivet chemistry majors choose, they are well-prepared. According to Dr. Larry Ferren, "our emphasis on lab and our hands-on approach to equipment give our graduates an advantage over other schools where these experiences are not as readily available."

—Tia Whitley





Above: Being careful not to blow himself into the middle of next week, Aaron Wirick concentrates on his chemistry experiment.



Opposite left: Nicolette Frels checks to make sure everything is going the way it should in her chemistry experiment.

Left: These two chemistry students finish up their book work before moving on to the next experiment.

Communication

A new name, a change from "Speech Communication," is only the first of several exciting changes that took place in 2000-2001. The department now has two majors, Communication Studies and Mass Communication.

Mass Communication encompasses the concentrations of journalism, film studies, radio and television and video production.

The journalism major has been updated and strengthened by the addition of several new courses. Film studies majors spend a semester in Burbank, California, taking filmmaking courses and participating in internships to prepare them to become Christian influences in a world of secular cinema.

Communication majors who have a concentration in radio are trained in classrooms as well as firsthand at WONU.

Television and video production, one of Olivet's newest majors, emphasizes the powerful effects of visual media on society and offers students hands-on experience with a local professional television and

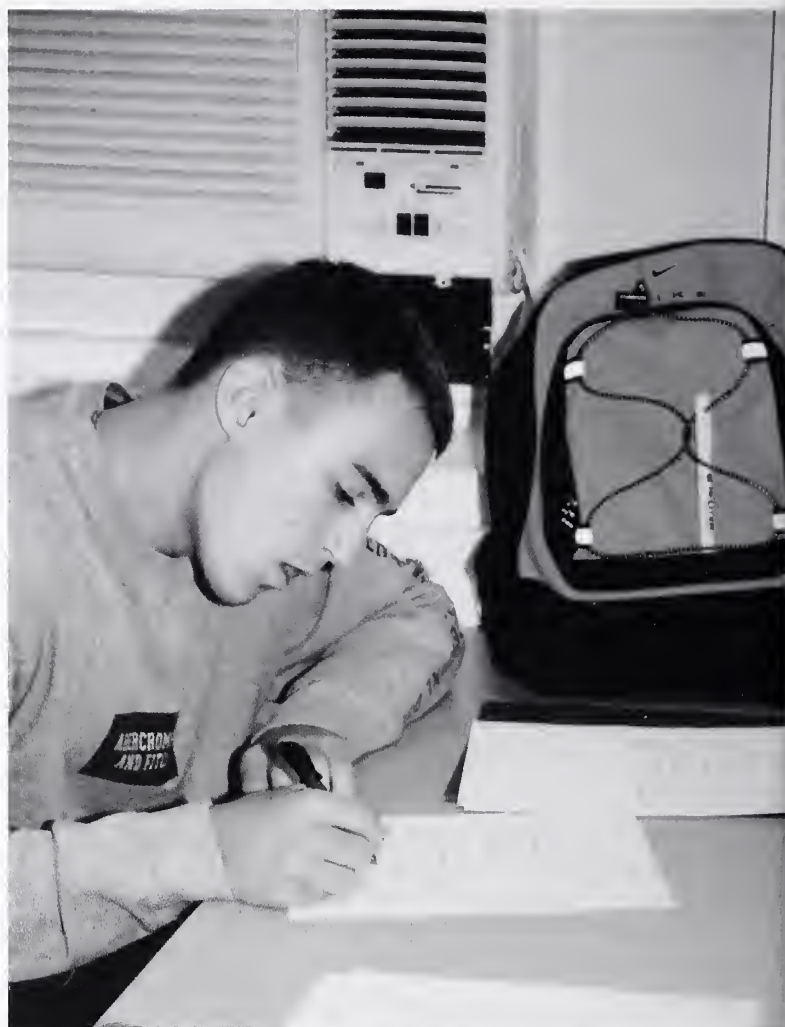
video production firm.

Communication studies majors can have a concentration in theatre or corporate communication. Both were new to Olivet during the 2000-2001 academic year.

To keep up with the addition of the new theatre major, Olivet added new courses, including Stagecraft, Directing, Dramatic History/Literature and Special Topics in Theatre. Corporate communication is the incorporation of communication and business in cooperation with the Business Department.

The Communication Department also incorporated service into the curriculum by requiring students to complete 60 hours of community service before graduating. This, according to Dr. Jay Martinson, is an exciting development because "we believe that Christian college students need to begin the habit of giving back to their communities through meaningful service."

—Kate Ondersma



Right: So THIS is what it feels like to give a speech! This class anxiously awaits its next victim.



Right: Looking at his notes to make sure his facts are straight, Matt Heincker is sure to give a good speech.





Left: Dr. Martinson, I think your class is trying to tell you something. Are they implying you talk with your hands excessively?

Opposite: Putting the finishing touches on his presentation, Aaron Hird can't wait to give his speech to the class.

Computer Science

During the 2000-2001 academic year, the Computer Science Department went through some changes.

Dr. Catherine Bareiss took a sabbatical leave and professor David Starkey took her place. Professor Starkey, who earned a master's degree from Purdue University, previously worked at Lexmark Corporation.

This year also brought the addition of a Sun Microsystems workstation and an increase in the use of the Linux operating system.

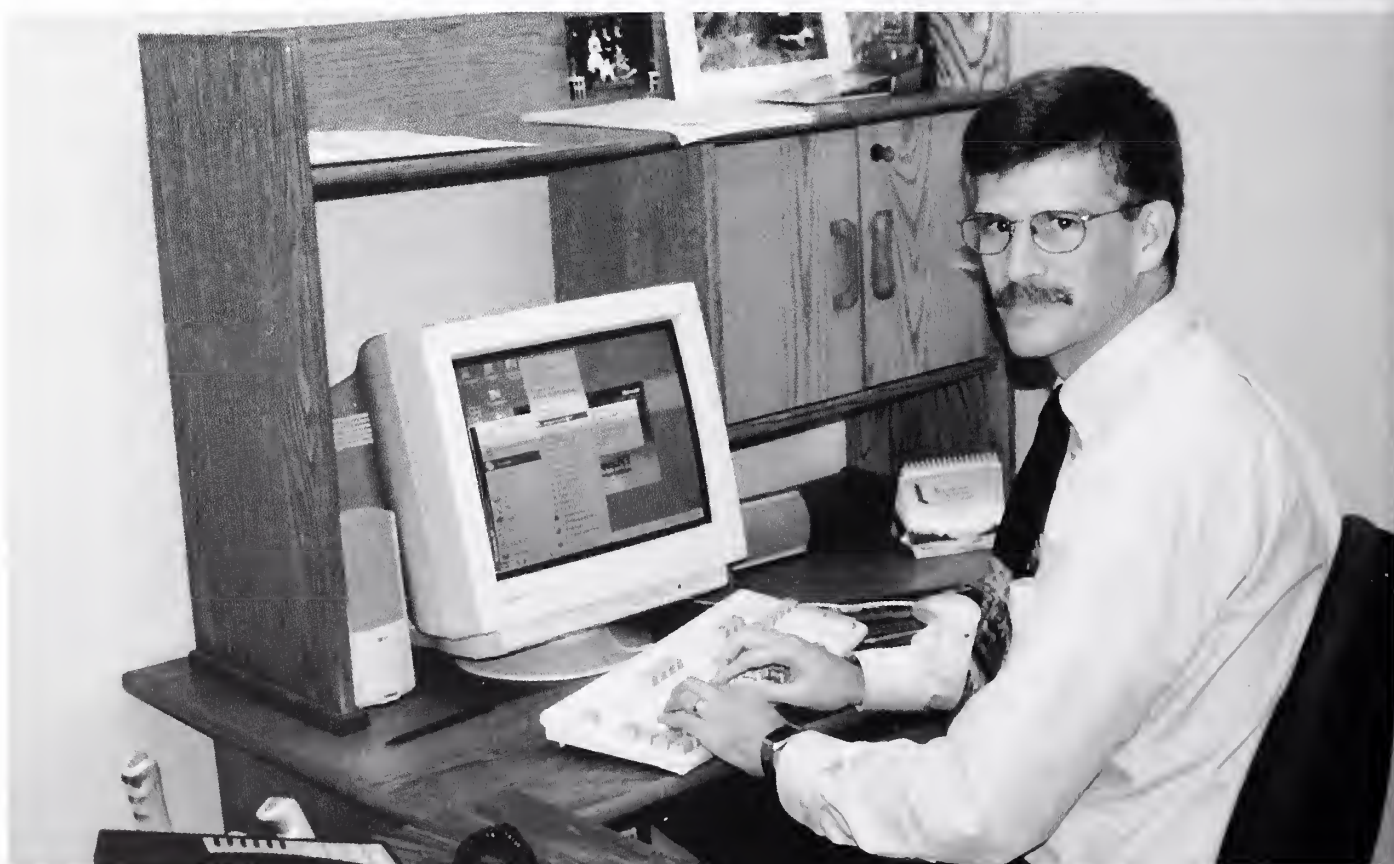
Also during the year, the department planned involvement in the ACM and ACCA regional programming competition.

Olivet is lucky to have the availability of not only



Above Right: Amy Johnson works to finish a project in the Computer Science Department.

Right: Dr. Larry Vail pauses for a moment from his work.

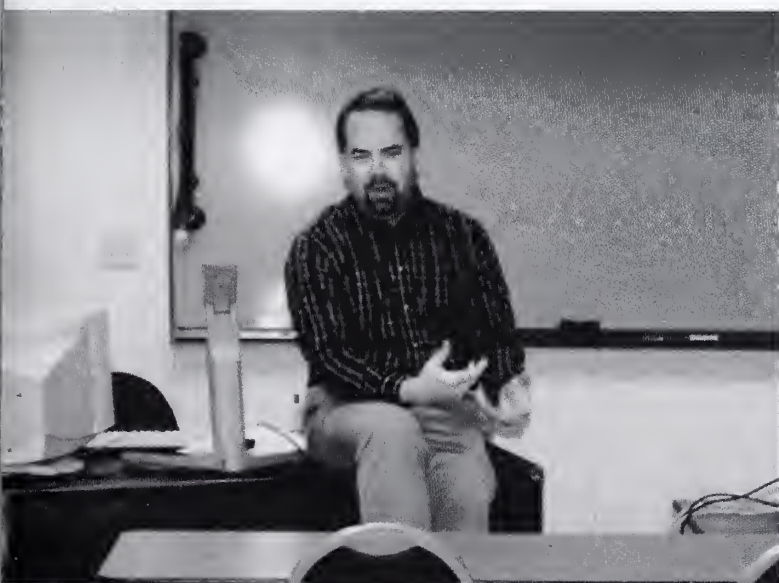




computing resources, but also faculty. Few schools foster one-on-one relationships between faculty and students.

Graduates from the department have become system and application programmers, Web designers and developers, system analysts, system administrators, network administrators, database administrators and information systems managers.

—Charryse Blom



Above: "Ah, aren't these computer science classes such fun?" comments Amy Johnson to her fellow classmate, Matt Jerome.

Left: Professor Mike Morgan gets right down to the heart of the matter as he explains important concepts to his computer science class.

Education

This year at Olivet, a program that has been pushing the envelope of excellence continued that tradition.

To better equip students to become "professionals influencing lives," the Education Department's theme, the department added an advanced instructional technology course and a new portfolio requirement in which students must show content competency.

Dr. Karen Lea became the interim director of the department, succeeding Dr. Tom Knowles, who became the head men's soccer coach but continued to teach in the department. Lea joined Olivet's faculty in 1999 after working as a teacher and school administrator.

Dr. Lea chaired a department with a faculty more than qualified to meet the needs of their students. Dr. Dale Oswalt and Dr. Marla Streit both earned their doctorates, giving the department the distinguished characteristic of all faculty members having their terminal degrees.

But, graduates of the teacher education program have more than just excellent teaching and curriculum to ready them for the classrooms they will teach; they also have hands-on experience. Olivet students are required to accumulate 140 practicum hours and 10 weeks of student teaching.

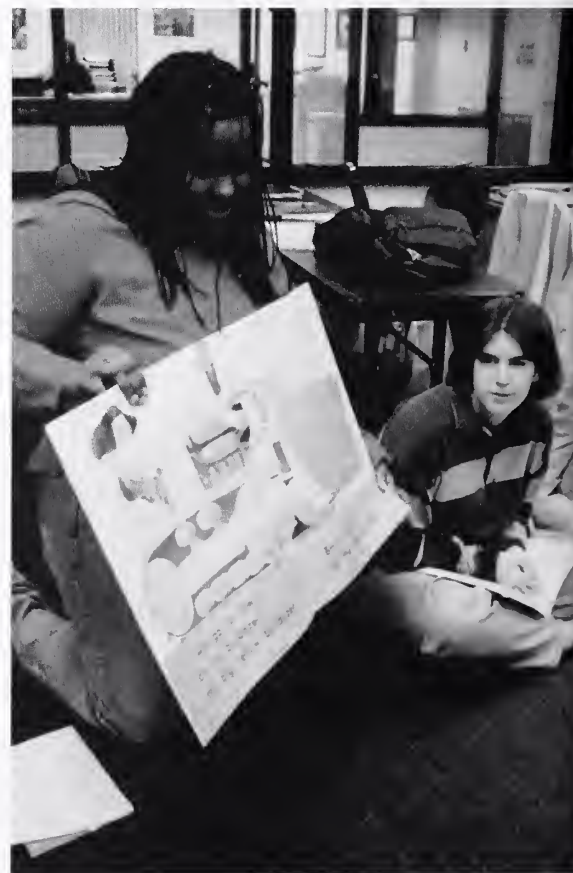
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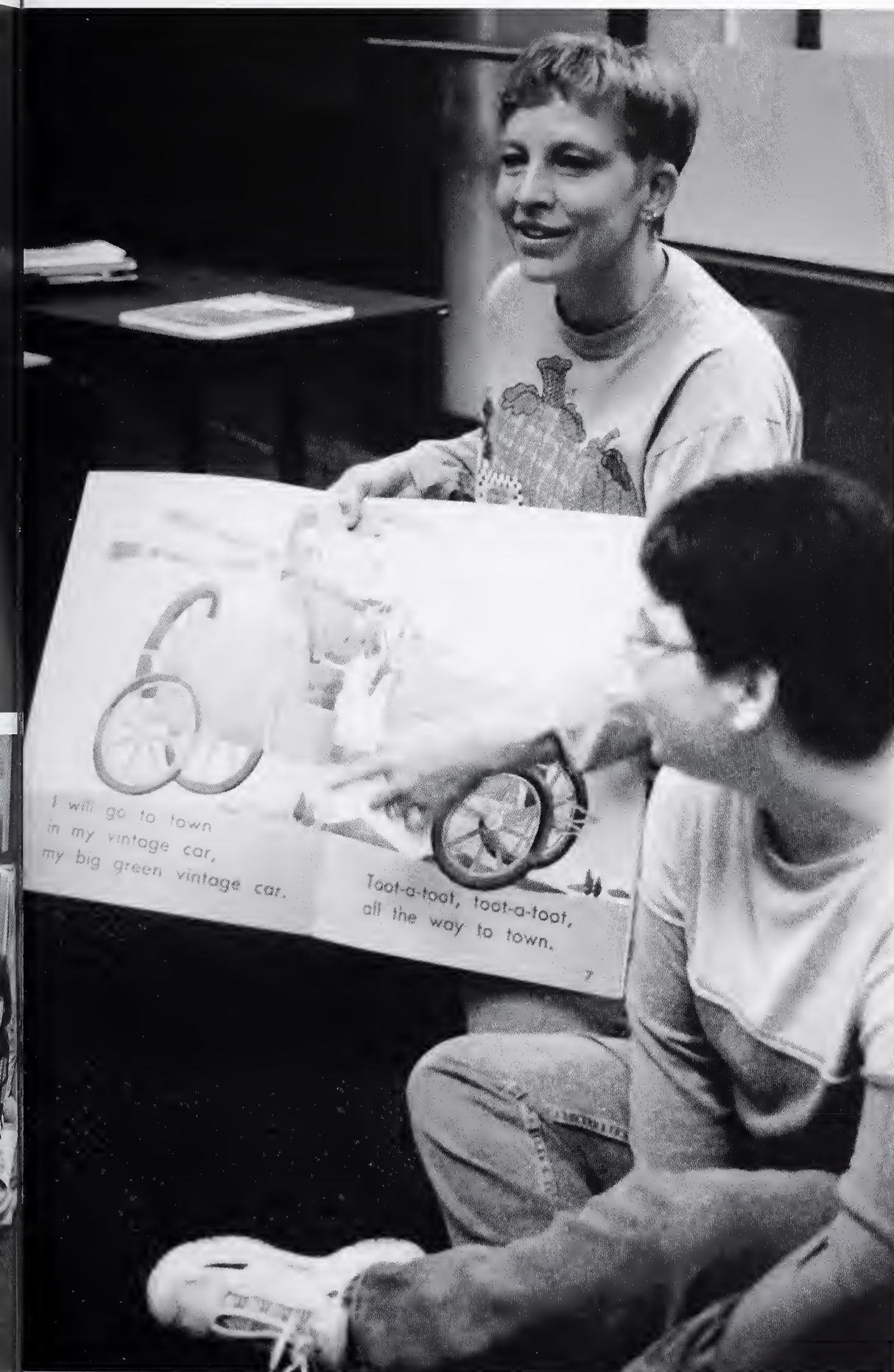


Right: Amanda Wangler hates note-taking, but loves her children's literature class. "Hey, in what other college course do you get to read children's books?" Amanda laughed.



Right: "I will go to town on my bulldozer, my big yellow bulldozer," reads Juavona Simson to her Teaching Reading to Young Children class. Her classmate Amy Heinrichs enjoys the story.





Opposite Top: Blueberries for Sal is on the table in Dr. Marla Streit's children's literature class. Storytime is always a wonderful escape from the stressful life of an education major.

Left: Teaching her class of college students to read like she would teach her future students is good experience for Marsha Krahn. Tennile Mathy is making sure to pay close attention: her turn to teach is next!

Engineering

The Engineering and Physics Department provides education in engineering sciences and design.

Students may choose an emphasis in electrical engineering or mechanical engineering as they progress through the program.

Olivet is one of few Christian institutions — and the only Nazarene school — to offer a full four-year engineering degree.

Nearly 100 percent of graduates have found jobs over the past 10 years in companies such as NASA, Ericsson, Ford, IBM, General Motors and the FBI.

This year, in another mark of achievement, the department was approved by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

—Ben Kunz



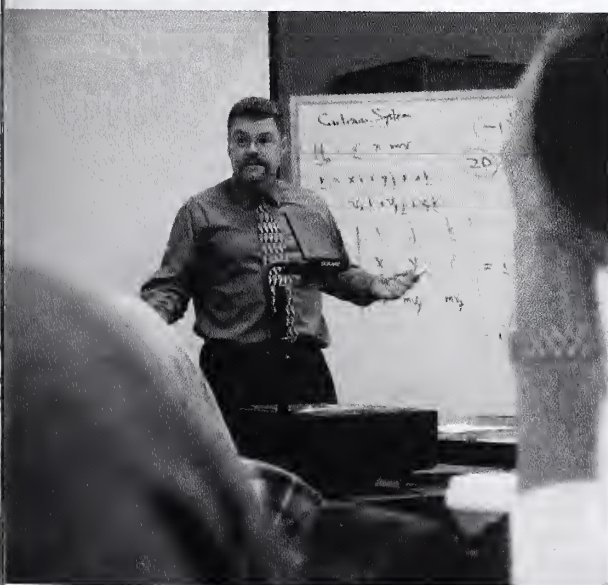
Above Right: Sorting through pages of notes, Matt Jerome studies for upcoming engineering tests.

Right: Engineering majors (from left to right) Josh Slusher, Ben Stanley, Cory Bisaillon and Rachel Sohn actively participate in their Circuits and Signal Processing class. In upper-division engineering courses, students who have studied together for years have formed close bonds and enjoy their time together.





Above: Concentration is necessary, as Dave Balek listens in his engineering class.



Left: In his Statics and Dynamics class, Dr. Mike Morgan works through a problem on the white board. His students are focused on the discussion at hand.

English

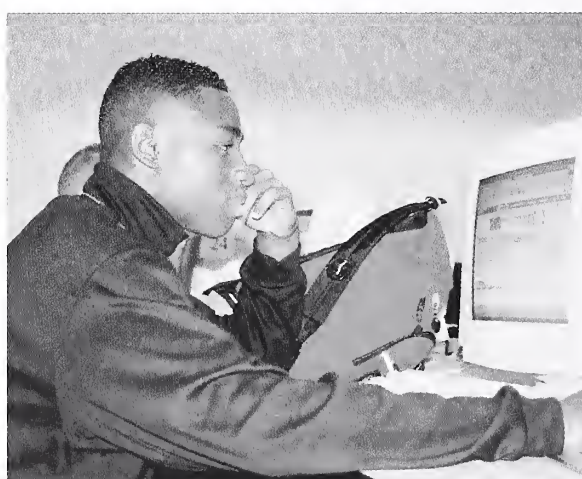
During the 2000-01 academic year, technology and tradition met in the English Department, part of the newly named Division of Languages, Literature and Communication.

The department conducted a curriculum review to upgrade both the requirements and marketability of an English degree from Olivet. The result was a renewed focus on technology.

Plans were made to debut a new course, Visual Literacy, in which study would center on "the various 'texts' that we encounter on the Web, on television [and] in film," Dr. Rebecca Belcher said.

The new course will be added to the several other courses that involve the most "current media techniques, such as Web-based course management systems; writing courses in computerized, paperless environments; multimedia presentations; Internet access; PowerPoint presentations; and others," Dr. Belcher said.

But, the learning did not stop in the classroom in 2000-01, as students made a trip to the Chicago Shakespeare Theatre at Navy Pier in Chicago; were active in the local chapter of the international English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta; and attended the NCTE National Convention in Milwaukee, Wis., where they heard a presentation by Frank McCourt, the author of the New York Times No. 1 best-seller, *Angela's Ashes*.



Graduates work as attorneys, CEOs of companies, editors of publishing firms, administrative educators, public relations executives, trainers for corporations, technical and freelance writers and administrative assistants.

—Isaac Edwards

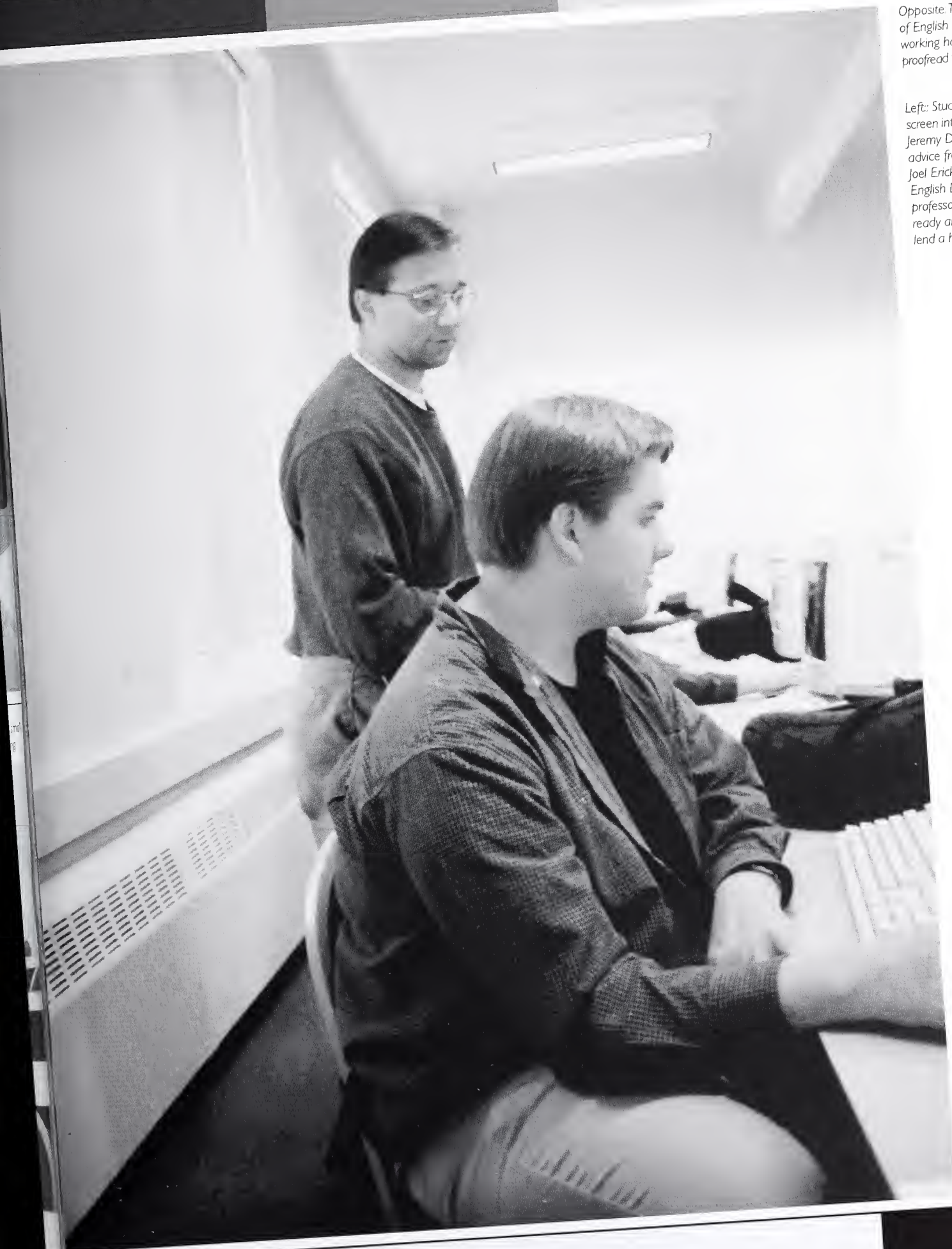
Above: A big part of English composition courses is the research involved in writing papers. Here, Mojeed Ojulari looks to the Internet for information for his paper.

Below: Aaron Hunt reads his work aloud for his English class. The small-class atmosphere gives students the chance for one-on-one learning.



Opposite. This group of English students is working hard to proofread their papers.

Left: Studying the screen intently, Jeremy Dale receives advice from professor Joel Erickson. The English Department professors are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand.



Family & Consumer Sciences

The Family and Consumer Sciences Department (FACS) continued its growth during the 2000-2001 academic year with not only a large freshmen class, but also the largest senior seminar class in recent years.

"All for One and One for all" is the theme for the department. Taken from I Corinthians 12:12-13 and 27-31, the motto highlights the major's diversity and unity.

There are five majors included in the department: dietetics, housing and environmental design, fashion

merchandising, FACS and FACS education.

And, because of the great diversity in the major, students go in many different directions after leaving Olivet. Graduates can be found working in hospitals, nursing homes, health clubs or in private counseling as dietitians; working in furnishing companies, design firms, visual merchandising, retail managing, juvenile services or family services; running daycares or bed and breakfast inns; or teaching.

—Kate Ondersma



Above: In her Principles of Clothing Construction class, Josie Moreland thoughtfully pieces together her garment.



Right: Dr. Diane Richardson offers Wendy Waldrop some advice on her color. Family and Consumer Sciences majors are involved with many creative projects in their classes.



Left: Observing the expertise of professor Beulah Brooks, Michon Ledyard pays close attention to how to work the sewing machine.

Opposite Top: Paintbrush carefully poised, Steve Phillips adds a touch of color to his latest project as Meggen Hazelwood decides on which color to use.

Geology

Olivet is one of only a few Christian colleges that offer geology as a major field of study. A major in geology can lead to exciting careers in mineral exploration, research in water resources, education and geophysics. Some Olivetians have earned their doctorates in this field.

Geology is a department that is definitely hands-on. Along with newly improved labs that both undergraduates and graduates have access to, classes in the Geological Sciences Department go on several trips. Upper-level classes take trips throughout Missouri and Wisconsin, as well as the Land of Lincoln. In addition, every couple years, two-week excursions are taken to Texas, Arizona, Utah and Colorado for field experiments.

— Mike Meiers



Above As they vie for "King of the Hill," from left to right, (back row) Laura Ober, Steve Barrick, Andy Wright, (front row) Adam Lewis, Wayne Patterson, Brent Duncan and Jeremy Beck enjoy the view.

Left: From left to right, back row: Barb Rude, Sidra Schkerke, Laura Ober, Kathleen Davis, Jeremy Beck, Steve Barrick, Adam Lewis; seated: Brent Duncan, Wayne Patterson, Andy Wright, and front: Wes Podbielski, members of Olivet's Geological Society, pose for a picture during a geology trip.

Astronomy



As a part of the Geological Sciences Department, astronomy is an area of study that Olivet is privileged to have.

Astronomy is a lab science, so any students who like the evening sky and need a general education science course can take it. Students can then move on to Planetarium Operations, a two-hour, hands-on course in which they learn to run the planetarium. After that, they can be employed to run planetarium shows that show one weekend of every month.

Another plus is that teachers can get an endorsement to teach astronomy.

Approximately 100 students a year learn about God's night sky through the astronomy program.

—Joslyn Williamson



Above: Learning how to run the planetarium is the main objective as professor Brock Schroeder demonstrates how to run the board to (from left to right) Kathleen Davis, Julie Wielgat and Bridget Gooding.

Left: As a widely recognized landmark on campus, Strickler Planetarium proudly represents Olivet's astronomy program.

Math

Thanks to Dr. Dale Hathaway, Olivet is making a mark on the world of mathematics education. In colleges and universities across the United States — including Olivet — Dr. Hathaway's newly written textbook, *Mathematics for the Modern World*, is making an appearance.

Olivet's Department of Mathematics, chaired by Dr. David Atkinson, offers a bachelor's degree in math or math education. Teaching and nonteaching minors also are offered.

Recent graduates have obtained positions in junior and senior high schools, as well as in the fields of actuary science, statistics and financial planning.

Whether it was the author of their textbook or the chair of the department, students could not only walk into a professor's office and ask questions, but have the opportunity to develop a one-on-one relationship with that professor. That simply would not happen at a large university.

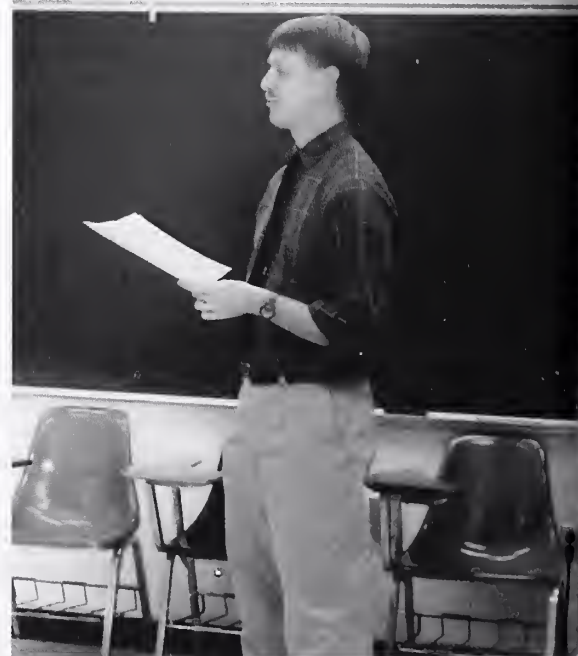
—Dan Remmenga



Below: Dr. Dale Hathaway lectures a class. His book, *Mathematics for the Modern World*, is being used in ONU's curriculum.



Above: Having a lot of tests before fall break is not uncommon. Here, Khuli Dlamini concentrates to apply all she has learned in her math class.





Far Left: One can see that Steve Barrick and Laura Ober are thinking hard about this math lesson.

Left: Becca Eldridge and Molly Robertson are paying close attention to the lecture, but they might just be thinking about fall break only a few hours away.

Modern Languages

The Modern Languages Department might be small, but that allows students one-on-one time with professors.

One of the best things about the department is that those majoring in a foreign language, either French or Spanish, are required to study abroad for a semester.

According to Dr. Vicki Trylong, this offers students "the experience of actually living in the target culture and using their language in real-life situations."

Jennifer Hatton said of her experience in Costa Rica, "It was a great opportunity to be immersed in the Spanish-speaking population and to learn so much about another culture.... I know all of us [who went on the trip] feel our education in Spanish has been



Above: Adam Estle, Jennifer Hatton, Paul Franzen and Alison Garcia face the volcano in Costa Rica



Left: Will Swardstrom and Jessica Hendrix work on their translating skills.



Above: From left to right, Steven Bashaw, Ed Anderson, Jose Gordillo and Ruth Ardrey pay close attention in class.



Left: From left to right, Alison Garcia, Jennifer Hatton and Josie Moreland spend some quality time with Josie's host mother.

enriched by this experience."

Josie Moreland, Adam Estle, Paul Franzen and Alison Garcia also traveled to Costa Rica during the summer of 2000. Jocelyn French (a 2000 graduate) traveled to France.

Often, students in the Modern Languages Department combine their language course work with majors like business, social sciences, English or religion.

After graduation, modern languages students have gone on to careers in fields including teaching, law and business.

—Liz Love and Kate Ondersma

Music



Above: Professor Don Reddick, acting chair of the Division of Fine Arts, finds out just how much the members of the instrumental ensembles love him when he gets a pie in the face at their retreat.



Above: Orpheus Choir members sing on the convention center steps at Praise Gathering in Indianapolis. It is an annual event for this ensemble.

There was a tremendous burst in the number of students involved in the Music Department for the 2000-01 academic year.

The department was involved in various performance settings over the course of the year. As an entire departmental effort, groups performed on a spring tour of multiple churches, as well as for Prime Time at ONU (formerly Senior Adult Day) in the fall.

All groups actively participated in various performances on campus and throughout the community in addition to the individual ensemble tours throughout the Olivet region.

Additions to the department include a new major: general music. And, the department hired a full-time faculty member in professor Neal Woodruff. An Olivet alum, professor Woodruff is responsible for TestaMENT (Olivet's men's choir) and University Orchestra, as well as teaching various music classes.

Over the course of the year, men's, women's and Orpheus choirs, along with the instrumental ensembles, Concert Band, University Orchestra and Jazz Band, performed in various settings.

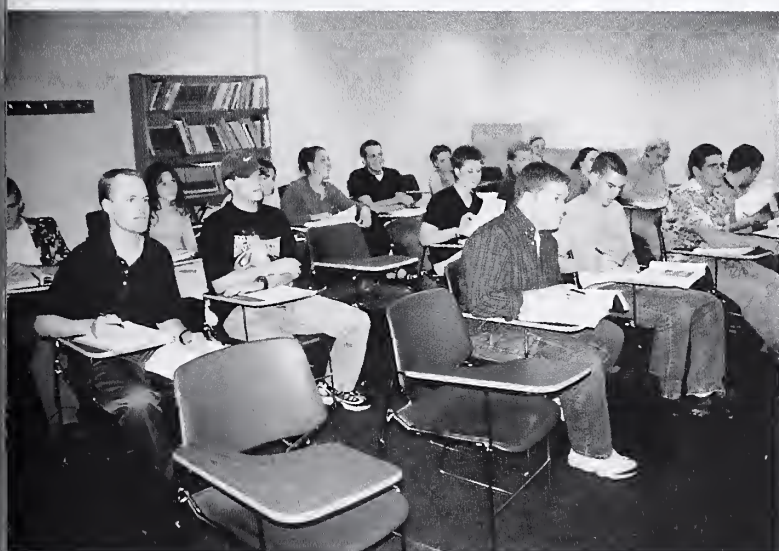
—Cliff Kimmerling



Above: Preparing for an orchestra concert, Tristin Simmons, Nicki Crocker and Dena Sheldon concentrate on their rehearsal. The orchestra performed several times on campus this year.



Above: With perfect posture and poise, Molly Brewer and Kevin Rector play violin for the University Orchestra. The string section has doubled in size over the past year.



Left: Beyond rehearsal, music majors are required to take music literature and theory classes. This Introduction to Music Literature class is learning about polyphonic textures in music.

Nursing

The medical field is always changing. So, in order for nurses to be prepared, successful nursing programs adapt to the changes.

In 1999-2000, Olivet had a tried a Nursing Capstone course – in which a nursing student works side-by-side with a nurse in the community – and officially added it to the program in 2000-2001. Another addition that continued from the previous year into 2001 was the evening clinicals, which allowed the student nurse to have a broader view of working in the medical environment.

Olivet's nursing program has all of the typical requirements of an accredited nursing program in the United States. However, a unique aspect of the program at Olivet is the fellowship and prayer among the nursing students. Prayer is not just for exams, but for the patients nursing students are caring for. It was not surprising to hear prayer requests for patients and their families during class devotions.

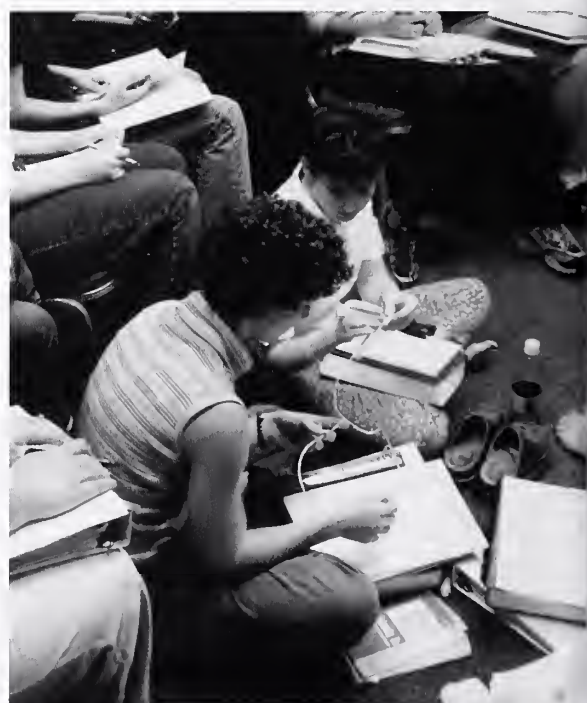
Most student nurses pursue careers as RNs and BSNs in the field of study to which God has called them. ER, OB, ICU, cardiac, pediatric, mental and medical-surgical units are included in these work areas.

—Natalie Reed



Above: Sometimes all you need is a good laugh. Jodi Connell enjoys a break from the very serious material to smile about a comment made in class.

Below: Two senior nursing students read the directions to make sure they are doing everything right.





Left: One and two and three and... Chest compressions in C.P.R. help pump blood through the body. Here, Natalie Reed practices this valuable life-saving skill

Opposite: Poised to start an IV, Beth Witt smiles at her patient, Sara Cook, and professor Sue Gray looks on.

Exercise & Sports Science



Above: Coach Ralph Hodge shows a student how to adjust equipment. Not only does the Exercise and Sports Science program help students stay in shape, but it teaches them to use various weight machines so they can stay in shape.



Above: Joel Bailey pushes his body to its limits in his Conditioning and Fitness class. Developing daily workout habits and keeping a consistent schedule are essential to staying in shape.

The Exercise and Sports Science Department ushered in the new millennium with a brand new name and a brand new look.

Several changes occurred in this department, including the addition of two new majors - sports science and exercise science - along with the transition of the physical education teaching major to a physical education and health teaching major. The four majors offered by the department include teaching, sports management, exercise science and athlete training.

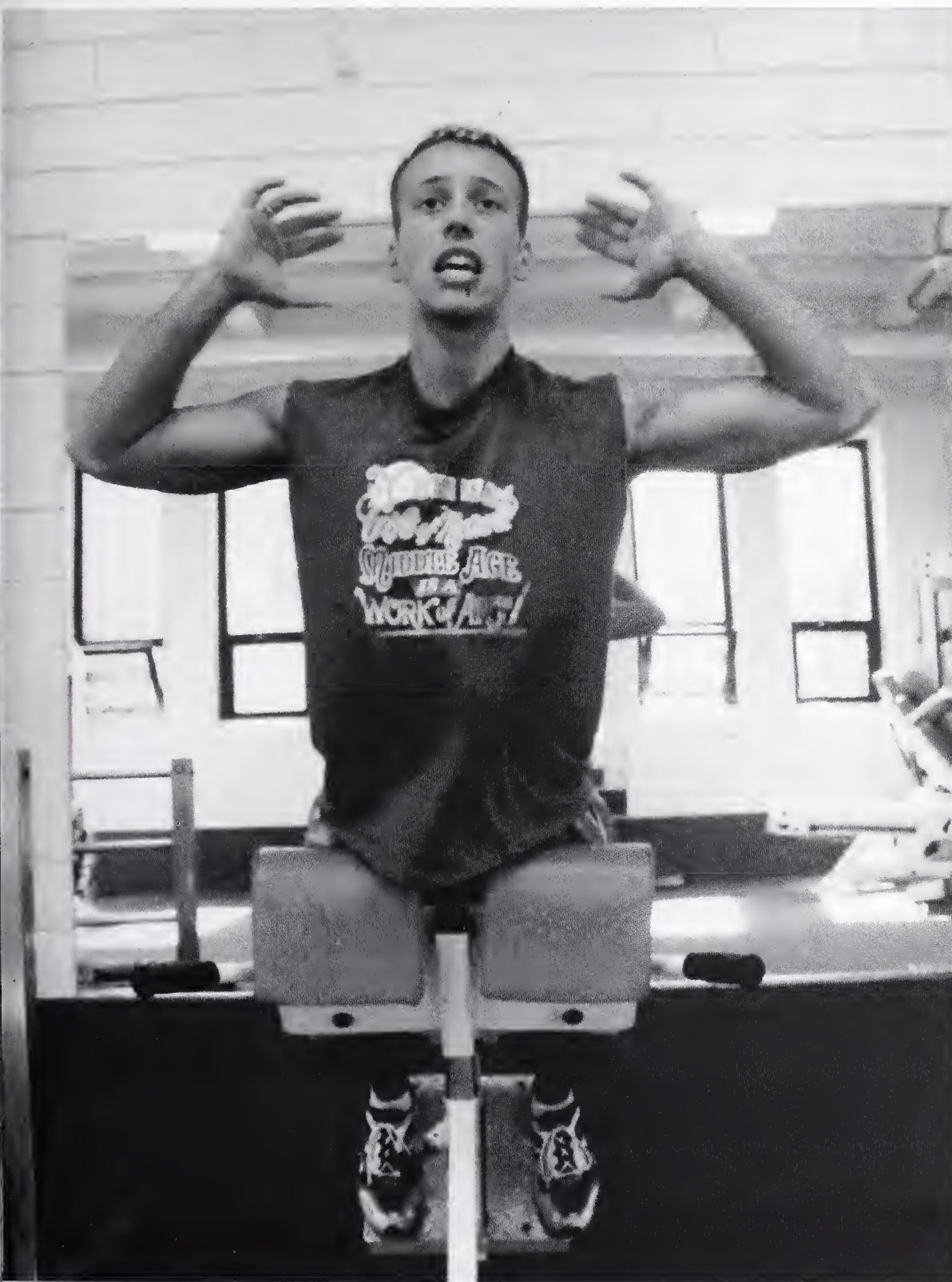
Brenda Patterson said the fields of study are "...very strong

and viable majors.... Graduates from our department are very marketable. The courses included within the majors will equip our students for their career choice within this discipline."

Graduates from Olivet's program can go on to work in teaching, major/minor league athletic clubs, sports store management or as an athletic trainer at the intercollegiate or interscholastic level. Also, many go on to graduate school in exercise physiology or physical therapy.

—Kate Ondersma





Left: Jason Yoder's shirt says, "Youth is gift of nature. Middle age is a work of art." In his exercise and sports science class, Jason works to make sure his middle age is a Rembrandt.

Left: Coach Hodge converses with one of his students, explaining the benefits of a consistent workout schedule.

History

Students in the History Department can look forward to a wide array of career choices. From museum curator to a teacher; from archeologist to lawyer; the possibilities are endless.

The department works hard to make sure students are prepared for whatever the choice.

These two authors are willing to bet that Dr. Stephen Lowe would play any student in a game of golf if he or she offered. His biography of two influential golfers of the 1920s, published this year, is just one example of the excellence of the History Department's faculty.

The department offers a variety of courses, ranging from specific eras of history to less predictable courses like Sports in American Society.

In addition, courses embrace technology so that students who have an education rooted in a study of the past are prepared to face the future.

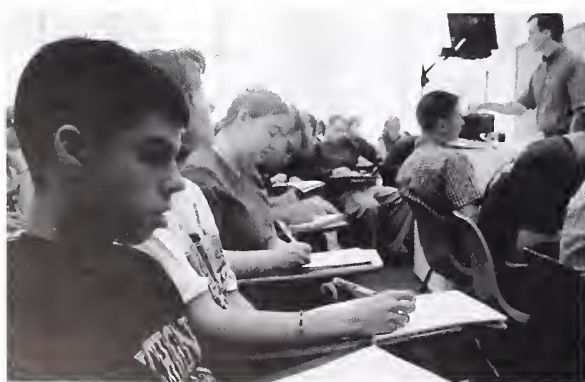
—Brian Milcinovic & Garrick Hardy

Right: Mike Johnson is lost in thought for a moment. Angela Whitehill, on the other hand, is on task. Taking notes diligently in the background is Kimberly Milner



Above: Careful to take precise notes, Josh Yazel pays close attention to Dr. Stephen Lowe during his American Civilization class

Above: Notes, notes and more notes! Nicole Franz and Amanda Jensen, the portrait of perfect students, play the note-taking game in one of their history classes



Political Science

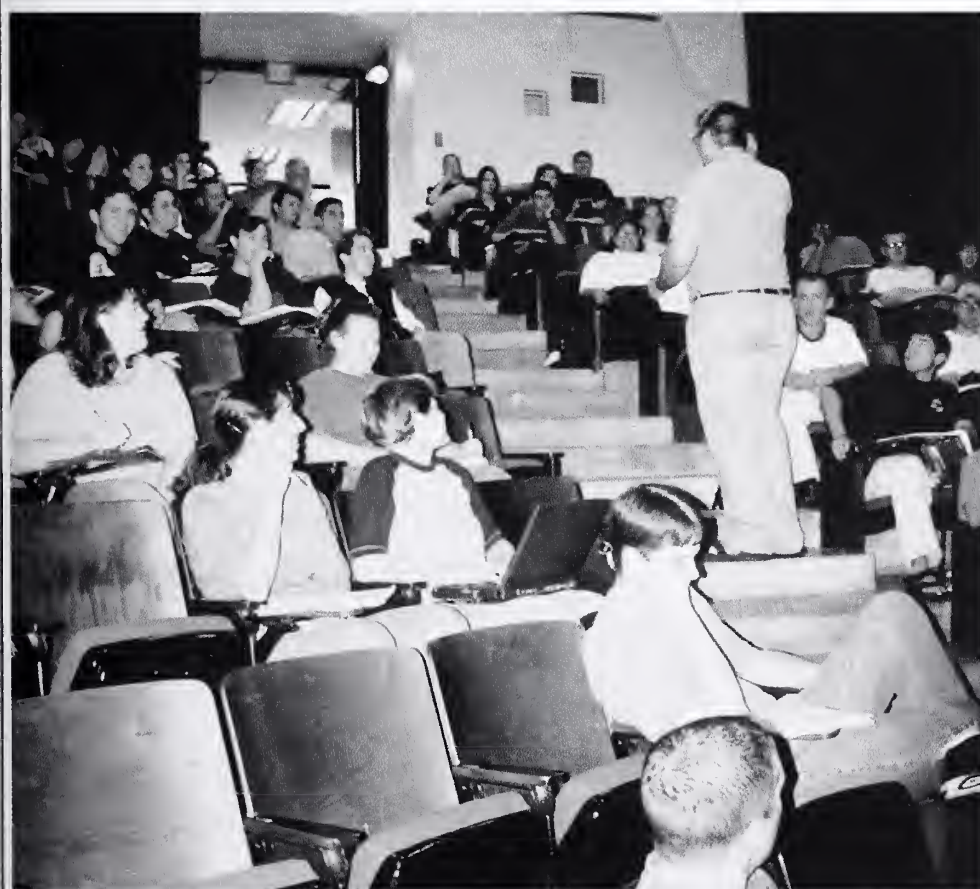
The Political Science Department provides students with a thorough understanding of government systems worldwide.

Unlike secular universities, Olivet's department incorporates God into what is taught.

Dr. William Dean, Dr. Stephen Lowe and Dr. David Van Heemst prepare students for careers in fields including education, government, business and ministry.

Because political science is an example of God at work in the world, this department is an ideal context in which to explore the relationship between faith and culture. Not only do students get the opportunity to develop a thoughtful Christian world view, but they also get the chance to challenge the secular philosophies of this age.

—DeeDee Brewer



Above: "Boy, do I love my job!" A very enthusiastic Dr. David Van Heemst enlightens his Introduction to Political Science class.

Left: An entertaining education is what Dr. Van Heemst's students can always expect. Even first thing in the morning, Dr. Van Heemst is always able to motivate his students.

Psychology



Above: Dr. Ray Bower lectures his class using the overhead projector. Dr. Bower is always careful to make sure his lectures are thorough and understandable.



Above: A general education requirement, Introduction to Psychology, taught by Dr. William Bell, brings back memories for many Olivetians.

The Psychology Department gives students the opportunity to learn about personality, development, interpersonal relationships and the influence of human behavior.

According to Dr. William Bell, chair of the department for 25 years, the department's faculty lead while upholding "the highest ideals of Christian citizenship and a Christian philosophy of life."

But, the excellence within the department is not limited to faculty members.

A recent survey of 800 graduates revealed that 60 percent of psychology alumni

have gone on to pursue master's or doctoral degrees.

In fact, four of Olivet's psychology graduates have ranked in the 94th percentile or better on the psychology graduate entrance exam. In addition to these students, the survey also shows that many psychology graduates use their degrees to serve in some capacity of full-time Christian ministry.

"We are proud of our graduates, their achievements and their impact on the world for Jesus Christ," Dr. Bell said.

—Heather Morgan



Above: Jeremy Presser is distracted only for a moment by the photographer. He is taking this class (History and Systems of Psychology) and Introduction to Psychology concurrently.



Above: Stephanie Quimby carefully studies her textbook to make sure she understands the upcoming lecture in her Introduction to Psychology class.



Right: "I think, therefore I am": Dr. Ray Bower's History and Systems of Psychology class concentrates hard on his lecture about Rene Descartes and the important philosophical influences on the foundations of psychology as a science.

Religion

At the very core of Olivet's purpose and mission is the teaching of the Bible. To change this would be to change the core of the University.

In the last several years, the Division of Religion and Philosophy has seen rapid growth in many of its classes. Fundamentals of Christian Ministry, an introductory ministry course, has doubled over the last five years, with 76 students now enrolled. Systematic Theology, an upper-division course, has been divided into two separate classes to meet the needs of the 35 students enrolled.

Even though the added students mean more classes and more work for professors,

members of the division faculty are excited to see an increasing number of students answering God's call to ministry.

Every faculty member in the division is ordained as an elder or deacon in the Church of the Nazarene.

After graduation, majors find jobs in many different areas. Some of the common pursuits are pastor of a church, Christian educational director, youth minister and associate pastor.

Wherever a student ends up answering God's call, he or she will have received a wonderful base for ministry from the division.

—Jesse Noneman



Right: Systematic Theology proves to be a challenging course for religion majors. Here (from left to right), Paul Carr, Jayme Kendall, Rob Kring, Russel Knight, Ryan Kuehl, Scott Pittman and Scott Christensen are involved in discussion.



Right: Dr. Robert Smith's Christian Doctrine class is captivated by his lecture. This course, a general education credit, is a difficult one for most students.





Left: Dr. Craig Keen keeps his Introduction to Philosophy class captivated. "It (Introduction to Philosophy) turns your world upside down," mused Ian Soper.

Opposite: Note-taking is an essential part of Bible II class, as Colin Weaver and Denise Christian have discovered. "Bible II is one of my most challenging classes, even though it's a general education credit. It has really challenged me to think more critically about my faith and the Bible I have known most of my life," said Kati Ondersma, who is in the class with the two pictured.

ROTC



Above: Staci Rutledge practices rappelling before going down the 40-foot tower.



Above: Chris Scott contemplates

Right: Andrew Chovancek high-crawls to the next station on the grenade assault course.

As the military forces of the United States are called to foreign destinations more today than ever before, the need for responsible leaders is greater than ever.

Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) at Olivet is a program dedicated to producing strong Christian leaders for today's Army.

ROTC prepares Olivet students for the demands of service in the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard, and gives them leadership skills that transfer to most civilian career fields.

The program is an extension of the Crusader Battalion based at Wheaton College—one of just a few Christian ROTC units in the country.

Cadets go through two sections: basic course and advanced course. The basic course teaches military skills such as orienteering, marksmanship and tactics that cadets will need in their military careers. The advanced course includes more intense leadership training, placing higher-ranking cadets in charge.

Between their junior and senior years, advanced course cadets attend a five-week camp that puts all of the knowledge they have gained to the test in a tactical environment.

Upon graduation, a commissioning ceremony marks the transition from cadet to officer, and the beginning of an exciting new life in the U.S. Army.

—Christopher Michael Scott





Above: Judy Moore throws a grenade into a bunker as Mike Johnson looks on.



Left: Chris Scott, Levi Yowell and Andrew Chovancek can breathe more easily after a successful mission.

Sociology/Social Work/ Criminal Justice

With the new year came new learning, a new faculty and a new criminal justice major.

At the end of 1999, the Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Department hired a criminologist, Dr. Rose Bigler, from Governors State University.

Along with the criminal justice program, the social work program, led by professor Jan Hockensmith and professor Mike LaReau, and the sociology program, led by Dr. Kent Olney, make up part of the Division of Social Sciences.

Sociology graduates can go on to careers in urban planning and administration, personnel and human resources work, Peace Corps and Vista volunteering, social science teaching, research, clergy, law, economy, political science, history and a variety of careers in institutional settings.

Graduates with a social work degree from Olivet practice in legal service agencies, income maintenance

programs, schools, criminal justice agencies, homeless shelters, domestic violence programs and child and adult daycare centers.

Social justice graduates can go on to work in civilian and liminary police, security, probation, parole, juvenile officer positions, corrections, investigation, personnel and human resources, and a variety of careers in transitional and institutional settings.

Students are well-prepared, in part, because of qualified faculty members in the division.

"Their passion and drive to live out God's command to help 'the least of these' is evident in their teaching," senior Susan Weston said.

—Amy Hill &
Kate Ondersma



Above Right: Kelli Schoff takes time out before her Ethnic Relations class to talk with a classmate.

Left: Jenni Gray, Ashley Brockman and Kelly Ganahl enjoy a few moments of discussion before their Crisis Intervention class starts.



Right: Janel Kendall takes detailed notes in class to make sure that she is prepared for the next exam.





Above: While Candice Cullor and Melanie Oliver skim class notes, Stephanie Dittmer and Rachel Beck take advantage of the time to catch up on the day's events.



Left: Jessica Newhouse and Mary Leath find a little humor in the middle of academia.

Strickler Planetarium

Olivet's Own Hands-On View of the Universe

As Olivet's student body is growing in numbers, so is the campus in buildings. As we watch the Weber Center being constructed, we are reminded of how much God can use a building as an institutional center, but also how much of an asset each of our buildings is to our campus. They are each here for a reason.

The Strickler Planetarium is one of those important, yet sometimes overlooked, buildings. This building is such an asset to our Olivet community, as well as to the communities of Bourbonnais, Bradley and Kankakee. The planetarium not only houses more than

100 students a year in classes, but it also holds about 6,000 children from area elementary schools. Imagine: every time each one of those children steps on our campus, we have an opportunity to witness to him or her.

Although it is sometimes overlooked, Strickler Planetarium has been here for 33 years. It was built at the same time Reed Hall of Science was constructed: during the "Space Race" in the late 1960s. Olivet is one of the few Christian college campuses in America with a planetarium and an observatory (which is on the top of Reed). Strickler also is the fourth largest planetarium in the state of Illinois.

Brock Schroeder, the director of the planetarium, is very optimistic about the

astronomy program at Olivet.

A student interested in astronomy can take the class and then further his or her knowledge by taking Planetarium Operations to learn how to run planetarium shows, and then get paid to do it.

Olivet offers an astronomy teaching endorsement that can enable teachers to operate planetariums for elementary schools, as well.

"Olivet students have a unique opportunity to learn astronomy and how to operate a planetarium with hands-on experience," Schroeder said. "[That's something] that very few students at other Christian colleges have and not many students at state schools have."

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“Praise Him, sun and moon,
praise Him, all you shining stars.”

Psalm 148:3, NIV

I am here to **build relationships**

and make friendships that will last a lifetime.

"I am here to take part. The endless parade of activity, fellowship and love carries me further than any text. When I reflect on my life at Olivet, I will not see difficult classes and late-night study sessions. I will, however, see those *with whom* I spent such classes and study sessions. The people I meet, I will remember."

— Corey T. Wilson



Levi Yowell



Chris Kearby



Ryan Kuehl

people



Simon Reynolds

*Therefore encourage one another
and build each other up, just as in
fact you are doing.
— 1 Thessalonians 5:11, NIV*



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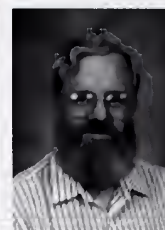
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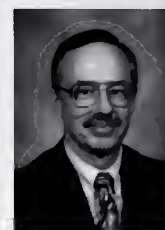
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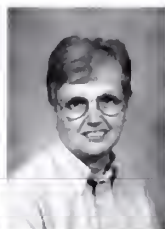
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Jeffery Bell
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William Bell
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Ray Bellomy
Carpenter Services



Sharon Bellomy
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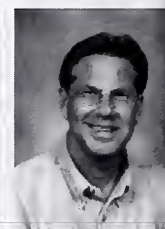
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Stephen Brown
Mathematics



Bill Brubaker
Moving & Grounds



Greg Bruner
Financial Aid



Tina Bruner
Natural Science



Paul Christensen
Moving & Grounds



Richard Colling
Biology



Ryan Craig
Plumbing/Heating



Far Left: Emily Streit smiles devilishly as she prepares to shove a pie in Dean Woody Webb's face. Streit received this honor during a freshman class fund-raiser.

Left: Slightly stunned, Dean Webb laughs after receiving a pie in the face. Isn't it great to have such a sacrificing dean of students?



Erik Crew
Admissions



Martha Dalton
Music



Ron Dalton
Religion



Joshua Davis
Computer Services



Stephen De Board
Public Safety



Doug Dean
Building Services



Joan Dean
Graduate and Adult Studies



William Dean
History



Kathy DeMoure
Building Service



Vickie Dewees
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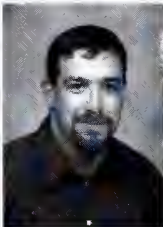
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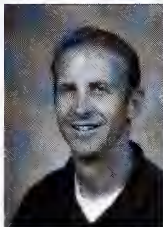
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Plumbing & Heating



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Electrical Services



Kevin Emerson
Athletics



Above: During Karaoke in the Quad, Blake Brodien sings along with Tommy Middendorf, Nesbitt Hall R.D. They managed to get the crowd all riled up and ready to sing, and, as the night progressed, students and faculty alike participated in the singing.



Right: Donna Lovett, who works in the Registrar's office and works with the international students, enjoys a game of Monopoly at a retreat in Aroma Park with the international students.



Jeffery Enfield
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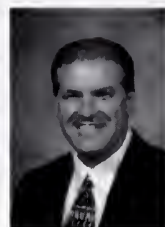
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Trisha Garrison
Computer Services



Franklin Garton
Psychology



Patricia Geasa
Financial Affairs



Barb Giguere
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Dwight Ginn
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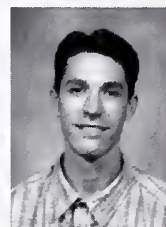
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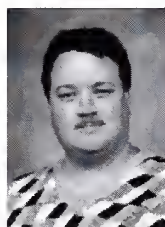
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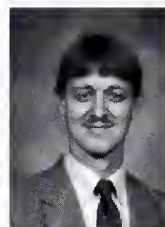
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Mary Haskins
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Mathematics



Audrey Hill
Graduate & Adult Studies



Craighton Hippenhammer
Library Science



Janice Hockensmith
Social Work



Lori Hoekstra
Financial Services



Ann Hugo
Benner Library



Sharon James
Benner Library



Darla Jensen
Building Service



Kathy Jewell
Resident Director



Rosetta Jewell
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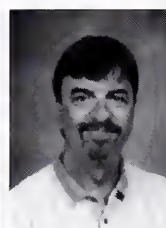
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Craig Keen
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Elisha Keen
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Kristin King
Modern Languages



Chelise Kinzinger
Art



Brenda Kirby
Graduate & Adult Studies



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Building Services



Thomas Knowles
Education



Gary Koch
Psychology



Paul Koch
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Carl Koerner
Building Services



Nina Koerner
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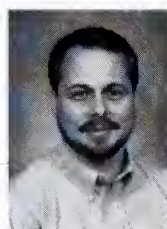
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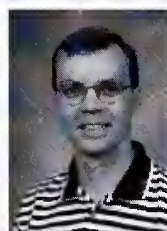
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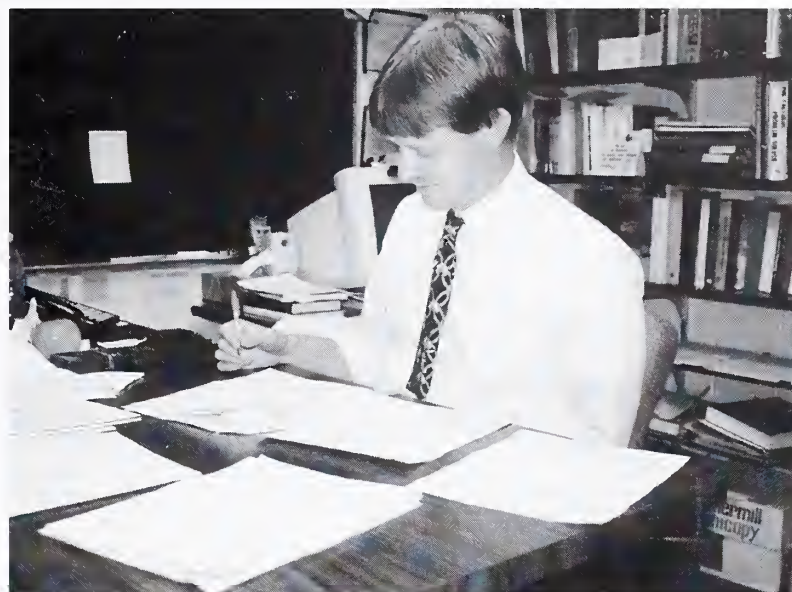
Donna Lovett
Registrar's Office



Russell Lovett
Religion/Philosophy



Stephen Lowe
History



Above: Always hard at work, Dr. Dale Hathaway grades papers in his office. In addition to all of his teaching duties, Dr. Hathaway also serves as the junior class sponsor.



Above: And in their spare time... During Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, Dean Woody Webb and Dr. Jay Martinson participated with ASC Executive Council, as they dressed up like the monks and nuns from Sister Act. The council made a grand entrance to the banquet, lip-syncing to a song from the movie.



Above: Paying close attention to Dr. Judy Whitis during the Academic Convocation chapel, Dr. John Bowling and Dr. Gary Streit, in their academic regalia, are the role models of perfect listeners. Academic Convocation is an annual chapel that gives students and staff alike the opportunity to learn more about Olivet and the traditions behind the University.



Above: Taking a break from his pressing duties as a security guard, Claude Bazile leans against his golf cart and enjoys the Olivet scenery.



Michael Lucas
Athletics



Catherine Lundmark
Counseling/Career Center



Mike Mangino
Computer Services



Jay Martinson
Communication



Bruce McAndrews
Electrical Services



Elaine McAndrews
Building Services



Matt McBurnie
Resident Director



Amber Mead
Graduate & Adult Studies



Annette Meents
Education



Becky Messier
Building Service



Jessica Middendorf
Resident Director



Thomas Middendorf
Student Development



Judith Mills
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Kashama Mulamba
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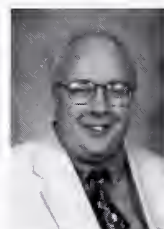
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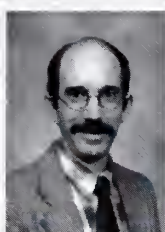
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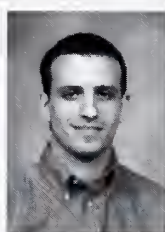
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Sociology



Claudia Olson
Building Services



Dale Oswalt
Education



Brian Parker
Admissions



Beth Patrick
Communication



Brenda Patterson
Exercise/Sports Science



Fran Penrod
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David Pickering
Student Accounts



Douglas Porter
Exercise/Sports Science



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Max Reams
Geology



Don Reddick
Fine Arts/Music



Fran Reed
Academic Affairs



Arlene Reel
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Mary Reich
Library Science



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Graduate & Adult Studies



Judith Renchen
Building Services



Glen Rewerts
Business



Diane Richardson
FACS



Dawn Roesel
Athletics



Warren Rogers
Admissions



Above: Professor Russell Lovett talks to his Bible II class first semester. This class, a general education requirement, covers how to read and interpret the New Testament.



Above: As the loving "mom" in Williams Hall, resident director Rosetta Jewell makes one of her girls take an oath to never be out past curfew again. The ladies in Williams were allowed to be out until midnight on weeknights, but could sign out a late pass until 1 a.m.



Above: During chapel, Justin Nixon leads the student body in worship. A chapel band of eight instrumentalists and four vocalists was formed on campus at the beginning of the year. The group, led by Nixon, brought the chapel congregation into the presence of God throughout the year.



Above: Professor Jeremy VanKley participates in a poetry reading that was held at Common Grounds and sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, Olivet's chapter of the international English honor society.



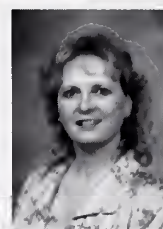
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Brock Schroeder
Geology



Paul Schwada
Admissions



Penny Scott
Building Services



Zoe Seed
Graduate & Adult Studies



Dennis Seymour
Computer Services



Beth Shaul
Graduate & Adult Studies



Sidney Shipman
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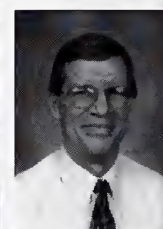
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Marla Streit
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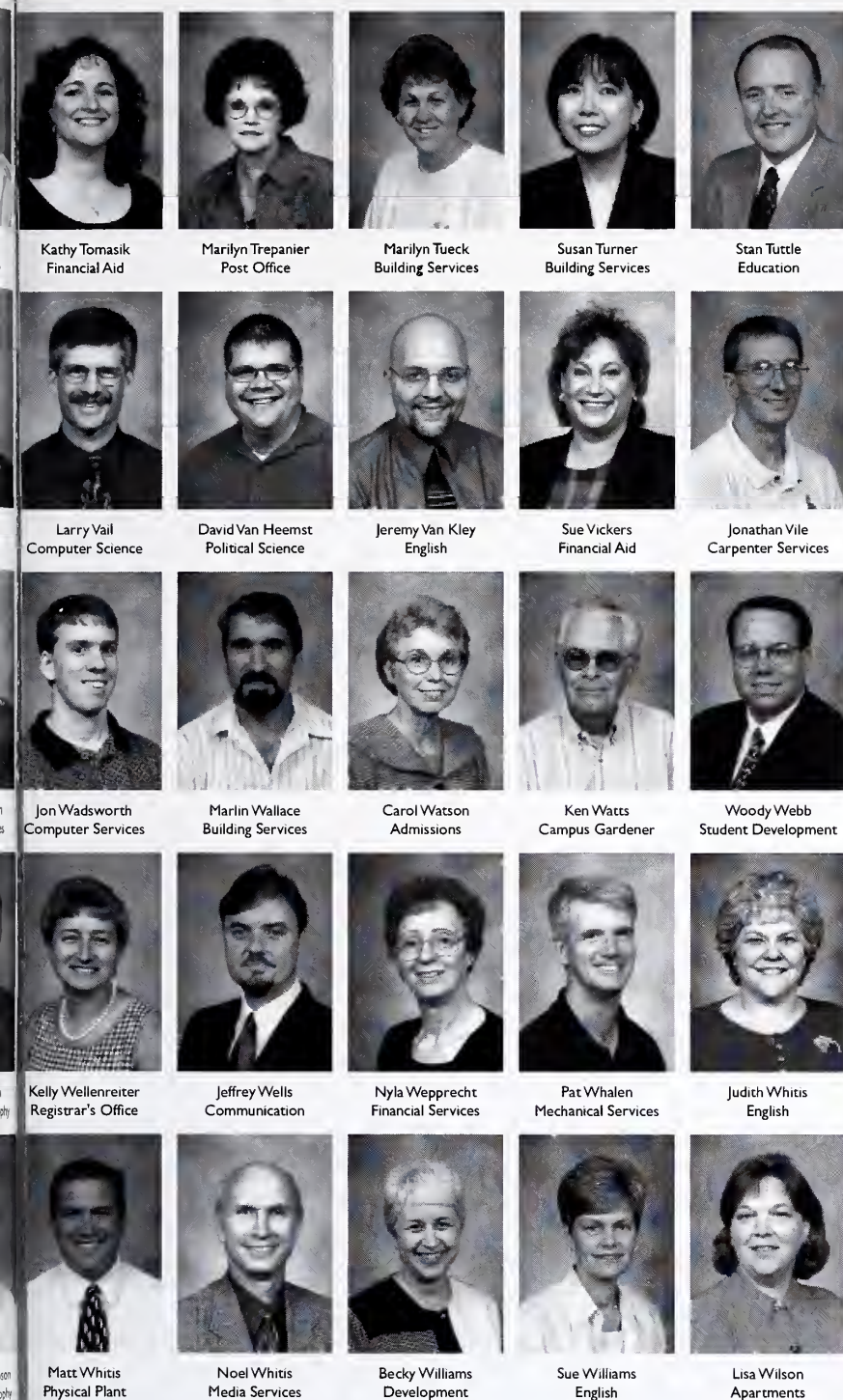


Ghedam Sultan
Building Services



Richard Thompson
Religion/Philosophy





Above. As they try not to freeze, Rebecca Eldridge and Tommy Middendorf cheer during the Homecoming Powder Puff football game. Although the weather was extremely chilly, the annual Powder Puff games still provided a great source of entertainment for players and spectators alike.



Above. Forever the "McClain Mom," Mary Margaret Reed holds the door for all her "dorm daughters" as they file back in after a fire drill. MMR, as she is affectionately known, has been a fantastic R.D. at Olivet for many years, taking good care of many generations of her "adopted daughters."

Dr. Vice President for Institutional Advancement
 Van Allen reads Scripture during the Homecoming
 chapel service. In addition to the many alumni who
 participate in this chapel service, many faculty and
 staff members took part leading worship or
 reading Scripture.



Above: Professor Mike Morgan explains an important concept to his engineering class.



David Wine
Religion/Philosophy



Laura Winkel
Financial Services



Ray Wissbroecker
Painting Services



Freda Wolfe
Admissions



George Wolff
Admissions



Susan Wolff
Alumni Relations



Norma Wood
Nursing



Neal Woodruff
Music



Robert Wright
Biology



Julie Zehr
Alumni Relations



Kay Zoltani-Gerberding
Social Sciences



Above: Getting a lift from his mom, Andrew McBurnie shows off his costume during the Costume and Candy Fest. Mommy Marsha taught aerobics on campus during second semester, in addition to her duties of showing off her adorable son.



Above: Carefully crafting a piece for a pottery class, art professor Bill Petit concentrates on his task. He molds and shapes clay in just the way he wants it to go in order to produce the product he desires.

Who's Who Among Students

The 2000-2001 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* includes the names of 24 students from Olivet Nazarene University who were selected as outstanding campus and academic leaders. They join a group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

In mid-October, faculty and junior and senior members of ASC began submitting nominations for the national recognition. All students with the intention of graduating in the fall, spring or summer of 2000-2001 and with the minimum GPA requirement qualified for nomination. Of the 85 students nominated and placed on the final ballot, 24 were selected to receive the 2000-2001 Who's Who honor by a plurality of vote among faculty and junior and senior class members. Election reflects the students' academic achievement, extracurricular involvement, leadership potential and Christian witness.

Bethany Dawn Anderson



Major: Fashion Merchandising
Parents: David and Lori Anderson
Hometown: Danville, Illinois
Activities: Social Committee, LifeSong Leader, Kappa Omicron Nu, Youth For Christ, Student Adviser, Junior Class Council, University Singers, Orchestra, Band, Green Room.
Honors: Dean's List & Various Scholarships.

Heidi Noel Anksorus



Major: Biology
Parents: William and Lois Anksorus
Hometown: Granger, Indiana
Activities: Orpheus Choir, Parable, Vision, Intramurals, SALT Leader, ONU Musicals, Ronald McDonald House Volunteer, Teaching Assistant for Biology Department.
Honors: Dean's List, Homecoming Court.

Anna Babinski



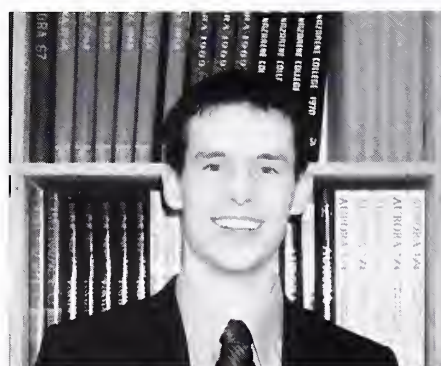
Major: Speech Communication
Parents: Dan and Rosemary Babinski
Hometown: Bradley, Illinois
Activities: Varsity Basketball (Captain), Varsity Softball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Honors: Basketball All-Conference 2000, Softball All-American 1998, Softball All-Conference 1998, 1999, 2000.

Jaime Bartling



Major: Psychology
Parents: Dean and Diane Bartling
Hometown: New Lenox, Illinois
Activities: Orpheus Choir, LifeSong Leader, Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Senior Class Council, Spiritual Life Council, Election Committee.
Honors: Dean's List, Foundation & Academic Scholarships, Admissions Student Ambassador

Kevin C. Crimmins Jr.



Major: Philosophy and Religion
Parents: Kevin and Gemma Crimmins
Hometown: Arcadia, Florida
Activities: Resident Assistant, Dialog Club, OMBA, University Singers, SOS, Teaching Assistant in Astronomy, Division Assistant in Religion.
Honors: Dean's List.

Angela Joy de Vidal



Major: Nursing

Parents: Carol & Bobby Roy, Steve de Vidal

Hometown: Jacksonville, Florida

Activities: Resident Assistant, Spiritual Life Council, Prayer Warriors Leader, SALT Leader, Youth In Mission.

Honors: Dean's List, National Collegiate Nursing Award, Olivet Scholar Award.

Jessica DeZwaan



Major: Music Education

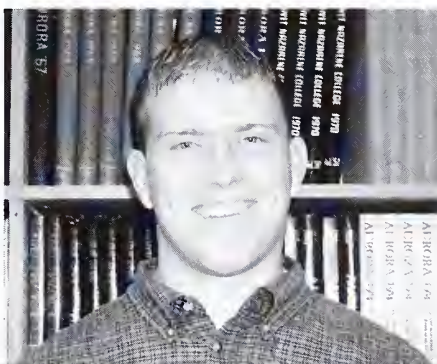
Parents: James and Constance DeZwaan

Hometown: Bourbonnais, Illinois

Activities: Orpheus (Officer), Vision, Olivetians, Broadway Revue, Intramurals, Music Drama.

Honors: Dean's List, Walter B. Larsen Award for Excellence in Music, Hale-Wilder Scholarship, Messiah & Commencement Concert Soloist, Lead in *Hello Dolly*, Scholarships.

Adam Estle



Major: Spanish Education

Parents: William and Eileen Estle

Hometown: Peoria, Arizona

Activities: Varsity Football, Resident Assistant, Teaching Assistant, Lambda Pi Eta (Treasurer).

Honors: Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, MSFA All-Academic Team, President's Academic Scholarship, Athletic Scholarship.

Alison Garcia



Major: Social Work and Spanish

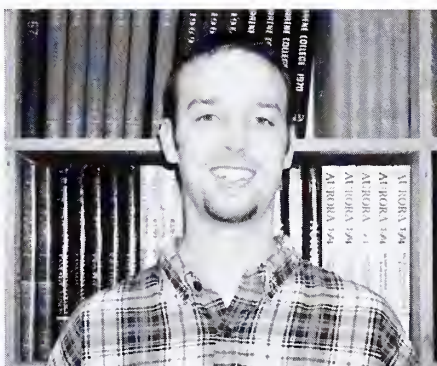
Parents: Ed and Peggy Garcia

Hometown: Goshen, Indiana

Activities: Track, Cross Country, Social Committee, Vice President of Social Affairs, Class Council.

Honors: Dean's List, Homecoming Court, Lincoln Laureate Award.

Jon R. Gildner



Major: Religious Studies

Parents: John and Karen Gildner

Hometown: Flint, Michigan

Activities: Resident Assistant, Dialog Club, Student Tribunal, OMBA.

Honors: Dean's List, Small Group Leader.

Ryan Hendricker



Major: Biology

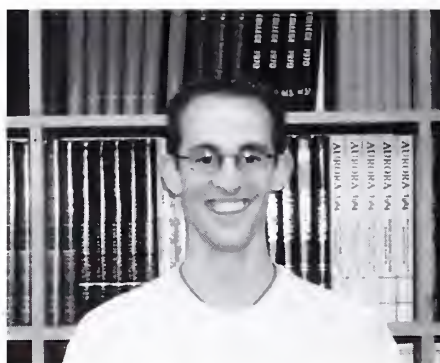
Parents: Larry and Jan Hendricker

Hometown: Decatur, Illinois

Activities: Orpheus Choir, Teaching Assistant for Biology and Chemistry Departments, Freshman Class Chaplain.

Honors: Dean's List, Commencement Marshal, Deborah A. Colling Scholarship.

Seth W. Horning



Major: Communication

Parents: Bill and Brandy Horning

Hometown: New Lenox, Illinois

Activities: ASC, Class Council, Freshman & Sophomore Class President, Spiritual Life Council, WONU, Party With Jesus Leader, Lambda Pi Eta.

Honors: Dean's List, Departmental Honors, Olivet Scholar Award.

Alison J. Krock



Major: Accounting

Parents: Richard and Jacqueline Krock

Hometown: Naperville, Illinois

Activities: Resident Assistant, LifeSong, SIFE, Youth For Christ, Band, Intramurals, CAUSE.

Honors: Dean's List, Homecoming Queen, Olivet Scholar Award, Various Scholarships.

Ryan L. Kuehl



Major: Religion

Parents: Jim and Gail EngelKens

Hometown: Tampico, Illinois

Activities: Resident Assistant, Dialog Club, SALT Leader, Intramurals, Skateboard Ministry.

Honors: Homecoming Escort, Foundation Scholarships.

Brian McCauley



Major: History Education

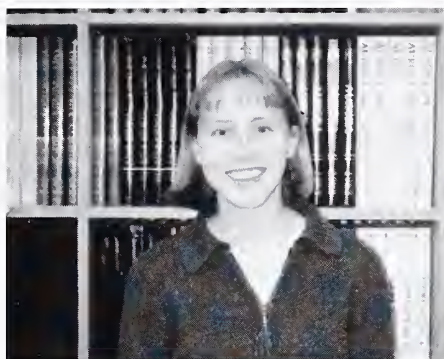
Parents: Max and Lynn McCauley

Hometown: Carmel, Indiana

Activities: Varsity Basketball (Captain), SEA, Phi Delta Lambda, Small-Group Bible Study Leader.

Honors: Dean's List, NAIA Academic All-American, Bricker Athletic Ministry Scholarship, ONU Ambassador Award, ONU Most Outstanding Graduate Award.

Teresa Diane Miller



Major: Biology

Parents: Norman and Elma Miller

Hometown: Middlebury, Indiana

Activities: Youth For Christ, Intramurals, Academic Affairs Committee, Missions In Action, Aurora Senior Section Co-Editor, Teaching Assistant for Biology Department.

Honors: Dean's List, Commencement Marshal, Deborah A. Colling and Olivet Scholar Awards.

Heather Nunnery



Major: Christian Education

Parents: Steve Nunnery, Denise Nunnery

Hometown: Freeport, Illinois

Activities: Resident Assistant, Vice President of Spiritual Life, ASC, SOS, SALT Leader, Youth For Christ, Junior Class Chaplain, CAUSE, Youth In Mission, Mission In Action Team Leader.

Honors: Academic & Foundation Scholarships.

Ryann O'Connell



Major: Family & Consumer Science Education

Parents: Michael and Carla O'Connell

Hometown: Bristol, Indiana

Activities: Resident Assistant, WRL President, SALT Leader, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Omicron Nu, Disciplers, Urban Children's Ministries.

Honors: Dean's List.

Natalie Jo Reed



Major: Nursing

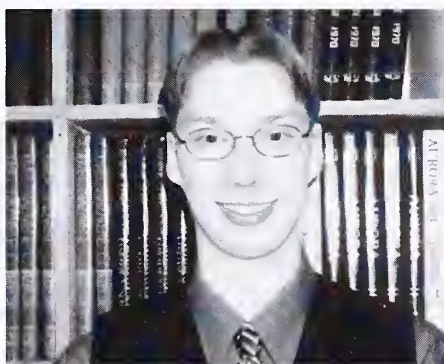
Parents: Lucy and Mick McGraw

Hometown: Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Activities: Youth For Christ, Student Tribunal, NSA Representative, Dance Instructor, Bible Study Leader, Broadway Revue Choreographer.

Honors: Dean's List, Homecoming Court, National Collegiate Nursing Award.

Daniel Remmenga



Major: Mathematics Education

Parents: Bruce and Judy Remmenga

Hometown: Moline, Illinois

Activities: Testament (Secretary, Treasurer and Historian), Proclamation, Spiritual Life Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Unspeakable Love Co-Leader.

Honors: Dean's List, Certified Peer Tutor.

Sara A. Stevenson



Major: Music, Housing & Environmental Design

Parents: Ray and Sharon Stevenson

Hometown: Ottawa, Illinois

Activities: Cross Country, Track, Concert Band (President), Orchestra, Kappa Omicron Nu, FFSCA, Student Council.

Honors: ONU Ambassador Award, NAIA Track & Academic All-American, Hopkins Scholarship, Olympic Trials.

Tara Thomas



Major: Religious Studies, Political Science

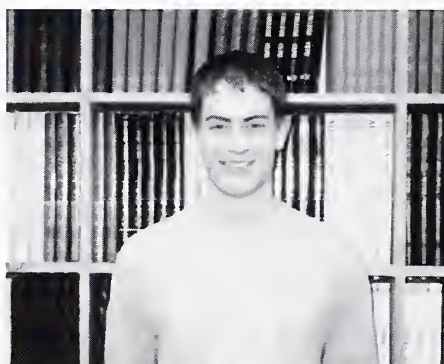
Parents: Kevin and Teresa Thomas

Hometown: Danville, Indiana

Activities: Dialog Club Officer, Green Room (Chaplain), Intramurals, Youth Minister.

Honors: Dean's List, Olivet Excellence Award, Speaker at United Nations Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Matthew Wenger



Major: Psychology

Parents: Fred and Karen Wenger

Hometown: Muncie, Indiana

Activities: Compassionate Ministries, Psychology Club, Urban Children's Ministry, International Club, ASC, Senior Class Council.

Honors: Dean's List.

Elizabeth Kristii Witt



Major: Nursing

Parents: Jeffrey and Roxann Witt

Hometown: Plainfield, Illinois

Activities: NSA Representative.

Honors: Sigma Theta Tau, National Collegiate Nursing Award.

I am here to move on

and apply past knowledge to new experiences.

Here you are after putting in the hours, writing the papers, crying your tears and laughing till you hurt – all for this moment. It is now your time to stroll down the sidewalk, march up the aisle, strut across the stage and begin a new adventure. Your time HERE is done, but wherever you go, remember, you were put there for a reason, in that place, at that time.



to the class of 2001,

I am so pleased to have the opportunity to write a few lines to you during these, our final days, as Olivet students. You have made a wonderful contribution to the life of Olivet across the last few years, and I am confident that the time you spent here will provide a wonderful foundation for your future.

The world needs you. Society needs your creativity and talents. It needs your Christ-centered energy and passion for justice and service to those in need. I challenge

you to lead, to swim against the current of materialism and self-centeredness that is so typical of this age.

While here at Olivet, some of you studied Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, which was published during the darkest days of World War II. In the play, written in the midst of the fear and uncertainty of that era, Wilder depicts mankind in the person of the lead character, George Antrobus, and his family. The family faces a series of

dangers and trials, and at the conclusion of these struggles, George says to his wife, Maggie:

Oh, I've never forgotten for long at a time that living is a struggle. I know that every good and excellent thing in the world stands moment by moment on the razor-edge of danger and must be fought for, whether it's a field, or a home, or a country. All I ask is the chance to build new worlds and God has always given us that.

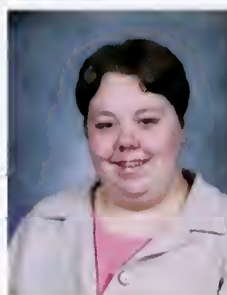
It is the last sentence that captured my imagination: "All I ask is the chance to build new worlds and God has always given us that."

God is giving to you, the graduating class of 2001, the opportunity to build a new world. I pray that the lessons you have learned on this campus will serve to guide and resource you for that challenge.

Sincerely,
John C. Bowling, President



Drew Adams
Elementary Education



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FACS Ed.



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Jennifer Alderson
Social Work



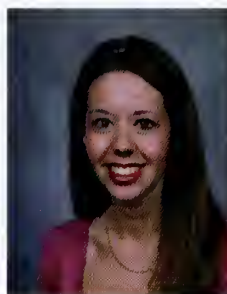
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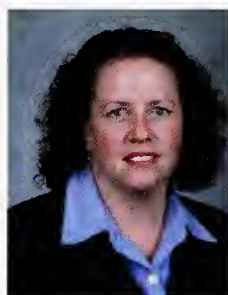
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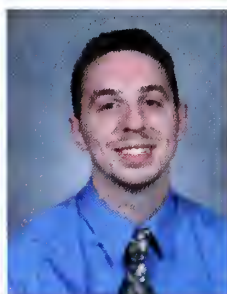
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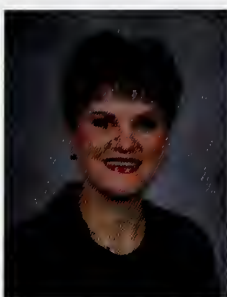
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Steven Bretveld
Christian Education



Peter Bretzlaff
History Education



Molly Brewer
Elementary Education



Traci Bridges
Housing/Env. Design



Allison Bridget
English Education



Tiffany Britton
Fashion Merchandising/
Marketing



Matthew Bromley
Biology



Joshua Broughton
Religious Studies



Jennifer Brown
Chemistry, Biology



Mary Lou Brown
Business Admin.



Elisa Bruining
Social Work



Miranda Budde
Computer Science



Angela Calhoon
Early Childhood Ed.



Senior Class Council

President: Molly Brewer
Vice-President: Rob Kring
Secretary: Jaime Bartling
Treasurer: Erin Alderson
Chaplain: Tony Mason
Adviser: Susan Wolff
ASC Representatives:
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Asher, Dawn Murphy,
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Social Committee:
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Senior Class
President,
Molly Brewer

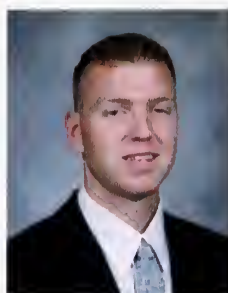
Dear Seniors,

Now it is time to move past this place called "college" and on to "real life." While there is the excitement of moving on, there is also the anxiety of leaving Olivet. Remember freshman year, when the cafeteria lines trailed to the back windows of Marriott? And then there were the times when we could only watch movies because we did not have the luxuries of cable? All of that seems like it was so long ago, and yet, like only yesterday.

While we need to remember these times, our thoughts are focused on the future. Where will we be? What will we be doing? Some of us will be getting jobs, getting married or continuing with our schooling. While we have ideas and thoughts, only God knows for sure. I Corinthians 2:9 says, "...No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love Him." I pray that as we move on and part ways, God's will is done in all of our lives.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for the impact you have made on this campus. You have served in many areas and touched and changed the lives of those around you. You were put here for a reason, in this place, at this time. Remember this as you move on in your lives. God has placed you where you are for a reason. Make use of what He has given you.

Molly Brewer
President, Class of 2001



Paul Carr
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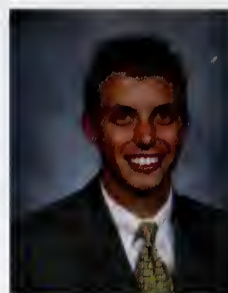
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Zoology



Wendy Crays
Prof. Counseling



Kevin Crimmins
Religion-Philosophy



Candice Cullor
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Linda Cunningham
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Jarrod Darling
Youth Ministry



Mandy Davis
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Stefanie Decker
English



Jennifer Delk
Accounting, Business Admin.



Stacy Demers
Elementary Education



April Dennis
Nursing

Four years and a splash of memories to take away... some on film and some in your heart. In the next few pages, it is our attempt to capture some of your times and experiences here at Olivet. While you may not find your face, we hope that you will be reminded of your own stories and the faces of your closest friends.

Right: **Romance** Ryan Kuehl is puckered up and ready to steal a girl's heart.

Far Right: **Marriott** Ever run into Marriott a little too late? All that was left for this hungry group was a loaf of wheat bread. Chad Griffin poses with the catch of the day along with Seth Horning, Marcy Miller, Jackie Evenson, Josh Hancock and Tony Mason.





Angela de Vidal
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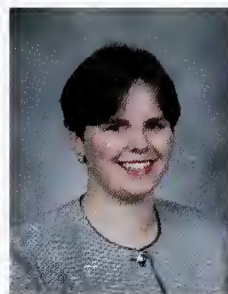
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Lisa Diorio
Nursing



Stephanie Dittmer
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Thomas Dorries
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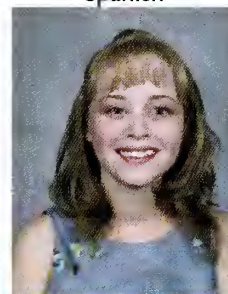
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Cortney Fields-
Coombs
Elementary Education



Megan File
Nursing



Left: **Homecoming** Showing that they have beauty, brains and brawn, Natalie Reed, Ali Krock and Alison Garcia sport their Homecoming crowns along with their Powder Puff jerseys. These three not only had exciting times on the court, but also contributed to the senior victory.

Below: **Weddings** Good friends (Back) Jolene Crosswhite, Burgandy Reid, Janelle MacKay, Diana Wendell, Cathy Swallow, (Front) Shawna Smith, Drew Adams, Corrie Leopold, Aubrey Mariage and Ann Petersen travel near and far to help celebrate the marriage of a close friend.





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Social Work



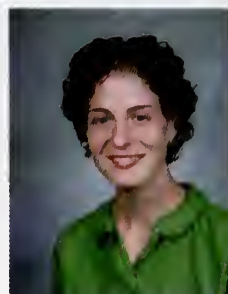
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Ryan Garner
Religion



Heather Garrison
Economics-Finance



Adam Gentry
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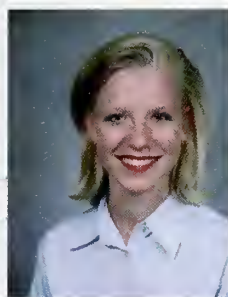
Above: **Pretty Women** These ladies know how to catch the male eye. Stunningly dressed from left to right are Corrie Leopold, Heather Nunnery, Heidi Anksorus, Rachel Donoho and Bianca Fowler.



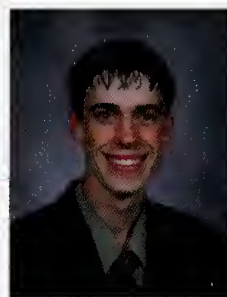
Above: **Tough Stuff** Sean Tinklenburg, Dave Evans and Nate Tate have a reason to smile, as they coached the senior girls Powder Puff team into the No. 1 spot.



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Joshua Greer
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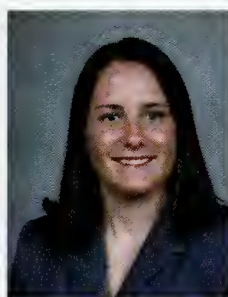
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Jennifer Hatchel
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Dana Hayse
Psychology, Crim. Just.



Ryan Hazelwood
Business Admin.



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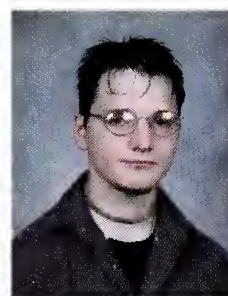
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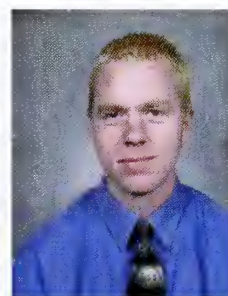
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Jon Hooyenga
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Erik Hulstrom
Youth Ministry



Aaron Hunt
English Education



Above: **State Park** Friends since freshmen year, this barefoot trio consisting of Susie Emery, Josie Moreland and Christy Rees find time to escape campus and enjoy a sunny day.

Right: **Friends** Special times will always be remembered by Diana Wendell and Jolene Crosswhite. They met freshman year at orientation and have stayed close ever since.



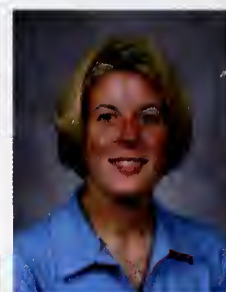
Below: **Funny Faces** Senior biology major Nathan Schmidt takes advantage of this last opportunity to be silly. In four years, he'll be "Dr. Schmidt" with no bunny ears.



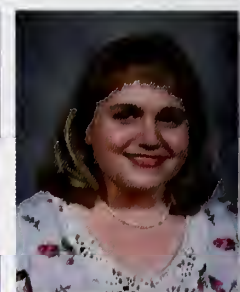
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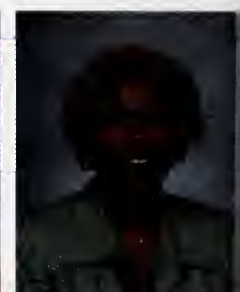
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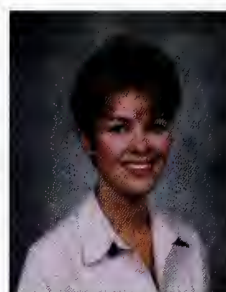
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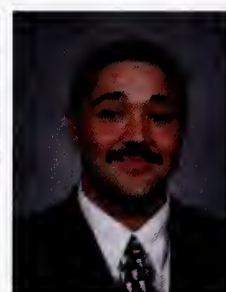
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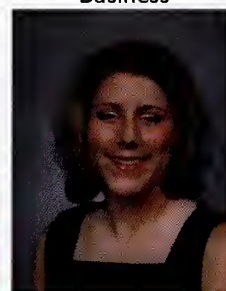
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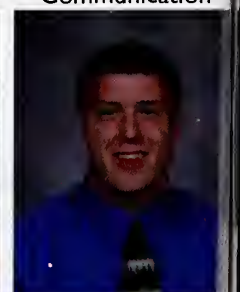
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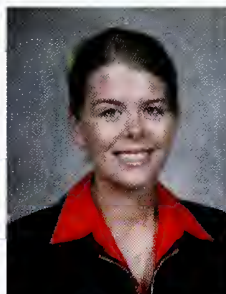
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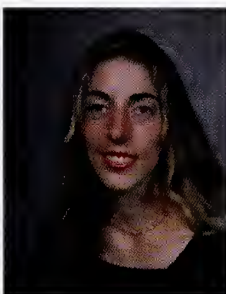
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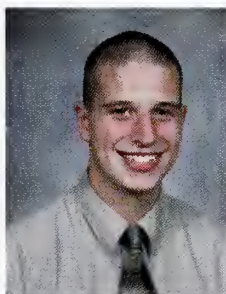
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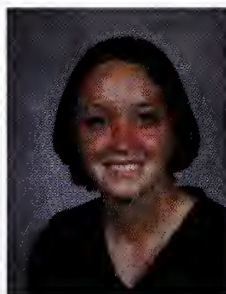
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Dietetics



Crystal Mausey
Elementary Education



Above: Intramurals The Spice sand volleyball team stayed together through three championships and four years, sharing each celebration at Chicago Dough. The five members shown here are Stephanie Hassinger, Teresa Miller, Laura Miley, Erik Crew and Alison Krock.



Above: Nap Time Proving that senior year does not get any easier, Heather Nunnery grabs a cat nap in the ASC office before jumping back into her busy schedule.



Above: Dinner Moving into the apartments added a chance for a "home-cooked meal" of Hamburger Helper for Stacey Corwin, Beckie Corzine and Angela Ticona.



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Computer Science,
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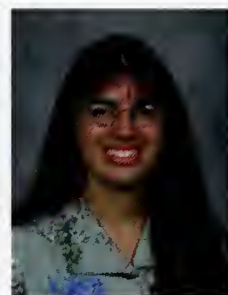
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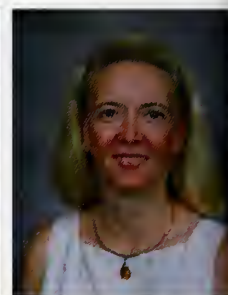
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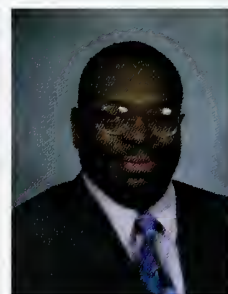
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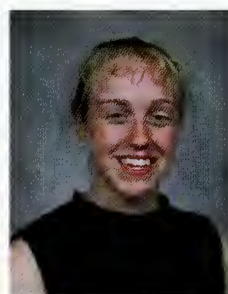
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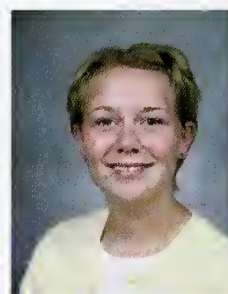
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Anne Nixon
Social Work



Heather Nunnery
Christian Education



Michelle Nymeyer
Elementary Education



Far Left: Flashback Do you remember who your date was for the Christmas Banquet during your freshman year? This picture reveals Tony Mason escorting Josie Moreland, Seth Horning with Melissa Nihiser, Christy Rees and Neal Golyshko, and finally, Rachel Dever with date Chris Wolfe.

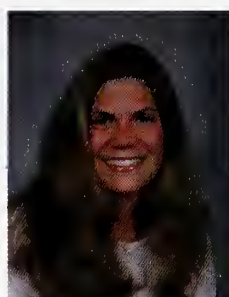
Left: Williams Hall Six freshmen friends posing for a picture at a birthday party on second floor north, Williams Hall. They are Alison Shaver-Dubbert, Rachel Beck, Heather Nunnery, Lisa Diorio, Amy Hennrichs and Stephanie Dittmer.



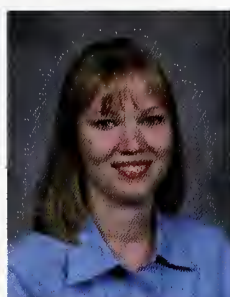
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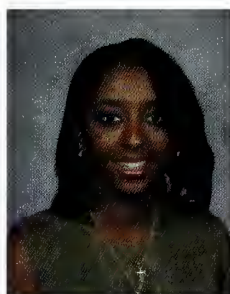
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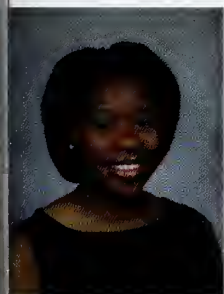
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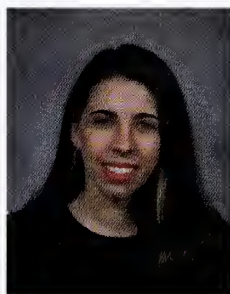
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Above: **Good Old Days** Weekend trips to a friend's house were always good times with just the right people. Enjoying this time to get away are (Back) Holly Munson, Melissa Armstrong, Jenny Sears, Kristy Ingram, (Middle) Danielle Pospisil, Erin Bear, Tiffany Britton, Amy Rickelman, (Front) Robin Spaulding, Heidi Panches and Kristi Gibbs.



Above: **Chapman Hall** Contrary to popular belief, freshmen guys love to cuddle in the spacious halls of Chapman. All that Mike Thompson, Jason Yoder and Tim VanSumeren need for nap time is one pillow, one blanket and each other.



Far Left: **Remember** Freshmen boys just wanna have fun. Dave Pohlmeier, Ben Alexander, Justin Dooley, Andrew Sears and Chris Wolfe reveal how much fun trick-or-treating in the dorms can be!

Left: **Spring Break '98** Posing on a Florida playground during spring break 1998 are Drew Adams, Jolene Crosswhite, Janelle MacKay, Aubrey Mariage, Ann Petersen and Corrie Leopold.



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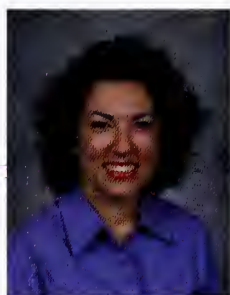
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Shawna Rushing
Elementary Education

You're Gone

By Margaret Murphy

Dedicated to Michael Wayne Murphy

November 6, 1978 - July 13, 1999

You walked away so suddenly, that I couldn't even say goodbye.
Even though you were here for a short time, you changed so many lives.

I look at my life and ask, "Where do I go from here?"

You were my rock, my foundation.

You helped me up, and I helped you up, too.

The days slowly go by, and I look out my window and cry.

Oh, why couldn't it have been me to walk away so suddenly?
I would move the sun, the earth, the moon, to have you here again.
Because when you love somebody, your love will do anything.

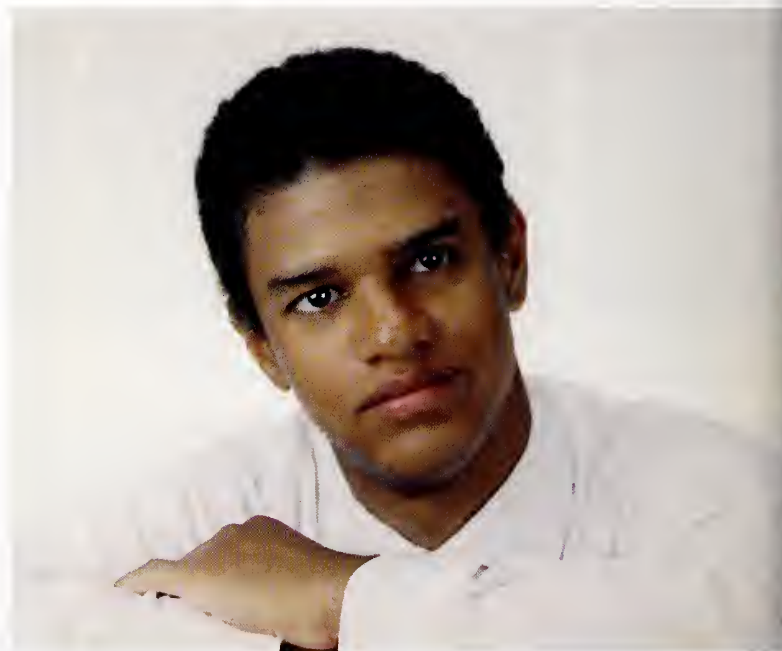
I see the cars pass by so slowly.
I'm in my own little world, dreaming of the days when you were here.

Oh, I wish there were more.

I wake up to hear the radio say it's another sunny day.

But, there is no sunny for me today.

—Love, Sis



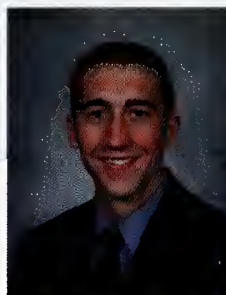
Michael Murphy's young life came to an end in a work-related accident during the summer of 1999. Although he didn't graduate with his class, he will always be remembered.



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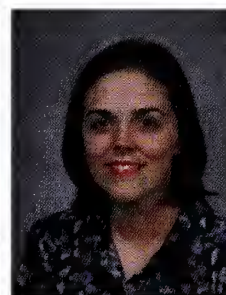
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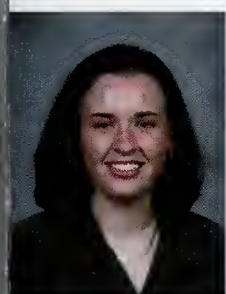
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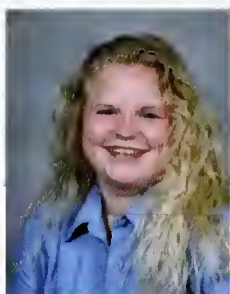
Below: **Determination** Who says moms can't do it all? Linda Cunningham, Jennifer Bretveld, Julie Wielgat, Cathy Creek and Teresa Stuth showed they have what it takes, as the five of them graduate this year with elementary education degrees.



Left: **Apartment** Melissa Armstrong and Danielle Pospisil are thrilled and relieved to have moved from dorm life to the convenience of their own kitchen and bathroom in Grand 287 opened to girls this year.



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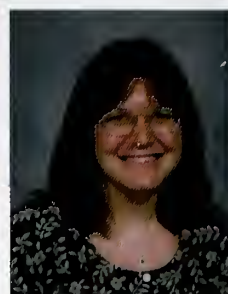
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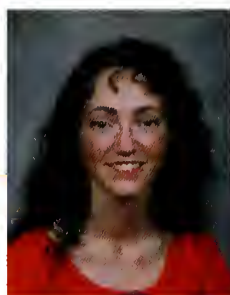
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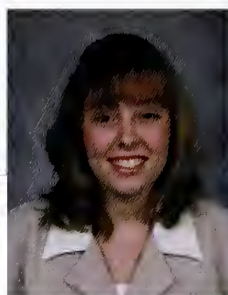
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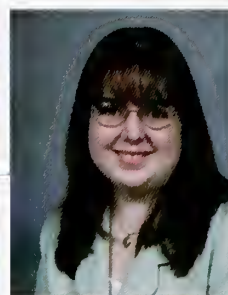
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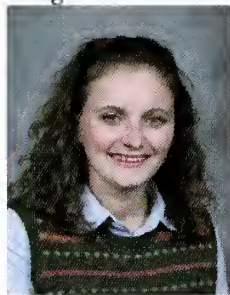
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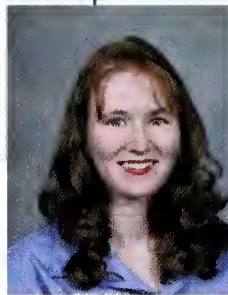
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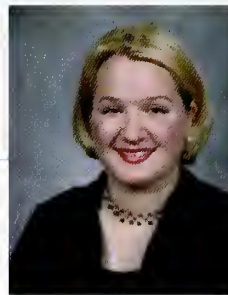
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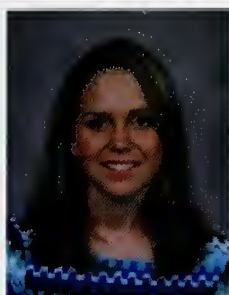
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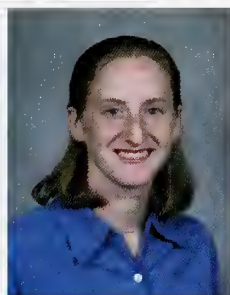
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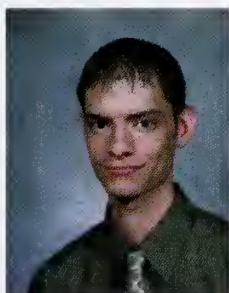
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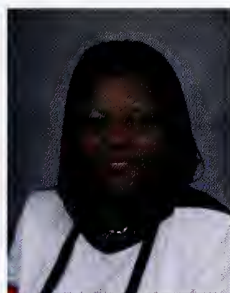
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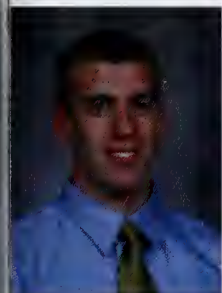
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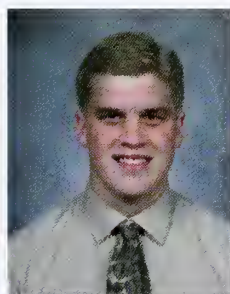
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Religion



Jason Yoder
Engineering



John Zook
Engineering, Math.



Above: **Just Chillin'**

Wes Gerbig, Marc Herington, Erik Hulstrom, Ryan Kuehl and Steve Phillips think nothing beats a night out with the guys.

Right: **Pride** "You wish you were a senior! Ooo, Ahh!" Heidi Anksorus shows the excitement and pride she has in the seniors, as they capture first place during Ollies Follies.



Above: **Ollies Follies** Seniors rode in with style, as blue overtook Snowbarger Field, intimidating all other classes.



Above: **Road Trips** Two cars, walkie talkies, music, cameras, tents and toilet paper accompanied Laura Miley, Joleen Klomp, Marcy Miller, Rebekah Ratzloff, Elisa Bruining and Ryann O'Connell to the Great Smokey Mountains during fall break.



I am here to **press on**

and continue the journey that was started at Olivet.

You have learned the ropes. You have memorized the shortcuts. New-found friends have turned into lasting relationships filled with laughter, tears and memories. Strangers living next door have evolved into encouragers, confidants and comedians. You are here to continue in these relationships, developing yourself spiritually, mentally and socially. As you press on toward the final leg of your Olivet journey, you know God has brought you this far for a reason. He will continue to lead you in the direction you need to follow.



*I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which
God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.*

—Philippians 3:14, NIV



Katie Ableson



Nathan Agee



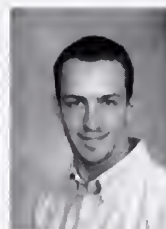
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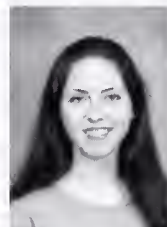
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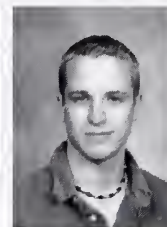
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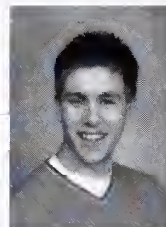
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Allyssa Cleveland



Jennifer Cochran



Jared Coffman



Adam Cole

Who is your favorite professor?



"My favorite professor is Kent Olney. I love that man because he is an awesome role model of Christ."

—Judy Kurien



"My favorite professor is David Wine, because he teaches things that are relevant to me and my future ministry."

—Scott Pittman



"The one who takes the most late assignments, cancels the most classes and gives me the best grades."

—Kelly Wadsworth



"My favorite professors would have to be Mike Morgan, because he is really cool, and Eric Erickson, because his wife is a good cook."

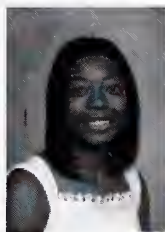
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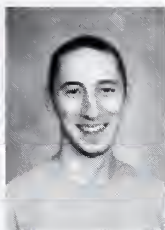
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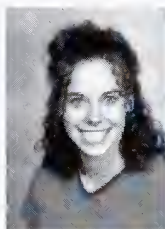
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Junior Class Council

President: Larry Anderson

Vice-President: Nate Shaw

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Treasurer: Elizabeth Love

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Garner, Kim Manes

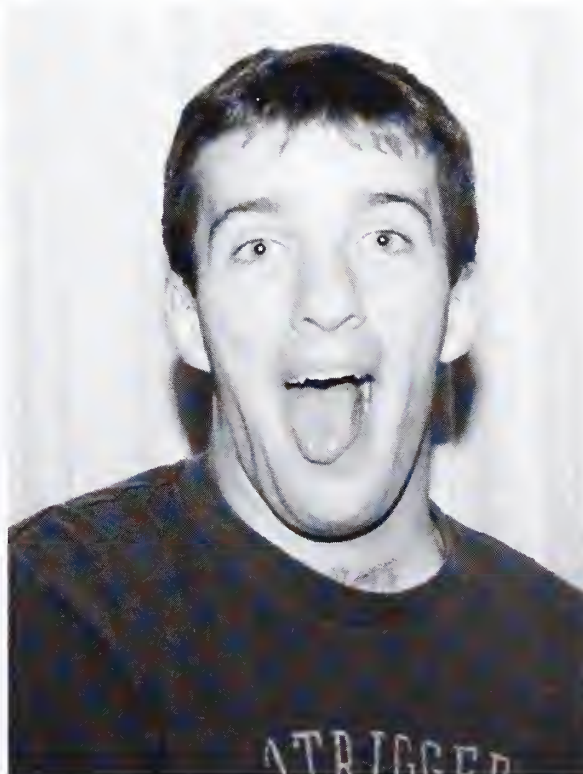
Social Committee:

Sarah Burton, Walter Dean,

Jenn Keith, Jen Litsey,

Megan Vidt

*Junior Class President,
Larry Anderson*



The reason I wanted to run for president again was because I wanted to further my leadership skills, along with trying to finish the job I began last year. We have a lot to do this year, and somebody needs to be there to help things come through to fruition. Plus, I need more opportunities to be a servant-leader, and I hope that someday this could be one of the roles that I do that in.

—Larry Anderson



Shaun Demint



Katherine Denault



Buddy Denny



Melanie Dewitt



Amy Dillman



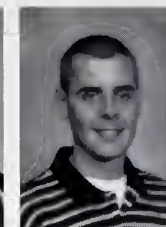
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Stacey Flexser



Melissa Flick



Stephanie Ford



Jeffrey Forgrave



Casey Fox



Rachel Francis



Shavon Franklin



Paul Franzen



Jason Freiburger



Nicolette Frels



Jonathan Gainey



Kelly Ganahl

Where is your favorite place to hang out?



"Denny's, because by November, I had already spent \$400 dollars there."
—Shaun DeMint



"The Catholic school playground I have to go play on at the end of each day."
—Phil Dannewitz



"I like to hang out in the hammock in my office because it is stress-free."
—Anne Wadsworth



"Wal-Mart, because it is one of the places where you can play with toys and be all crazy."
—Amber Winkleman



"Stef Decker's room, because she has a lot of boyfriends and on a lucky night, I get to talk to one."
—Gretchen Steinhart



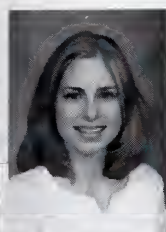
"Dr. Jay Martinson's office, because I can make fun of him as much as I want and he doesn't care."
—Craig Fiedler



"My favorite place is Williams lobby, because I like to catch those freshmen guys with my girls."
—Michelle Chapman



"I like to be everywhere — not just in one spot, but wherever people are."
—Kate Ondersma



Somer Gant



Bryan Garner



Sharon Garrison



William Geasa



Bryce Gernand



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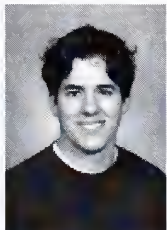
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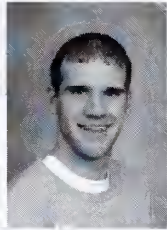
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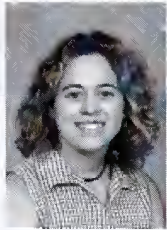
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Garrick Hardy



Jennifer Haschel



Jennifer Hatton



Above Allison Mendez washes dishes the Olivet way!!



Above: Elizabeth Bjorling and Ben Bittner hang out at Western Cosmic Bowling



Left: James Netzel, Amy Stoker and Trish Muttschall are truly a bunch of potato heads.



Meggen Hazelwood



Derrick Heldt



Brent Henderson



Rachael Hill



Shannon Hiller



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Jason Hoffer



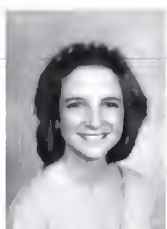
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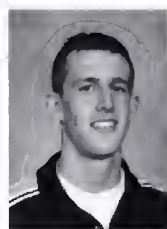
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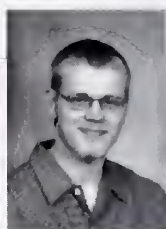
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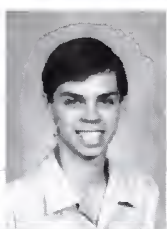
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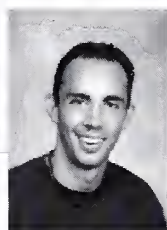
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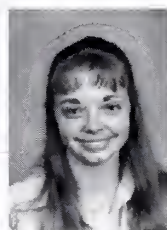
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Judy Kurien



Angela LaPlace



Mary Leath



Ashley Legg



Todd Leslie



Rachel Lewandowski



Adam Lewis



Sarah Line



Jen Litsey



Bryan Little

Right: Chip Maxson and Brad Zurcher get rough and tough at the football game.



Far Right: Trying to look tough are Mindy Birky, Amy Dillman, Rachel Sohn, Valerie Curell and Anne Wadsworth. These girls were a part of the junior class talent at Ollies Follies.





Leanne Loica



Brian Loose



Elizabeth Love



Justin Lunsford



Jeff Maddox



Kim Manes



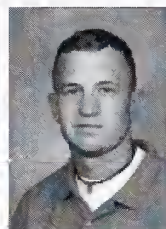
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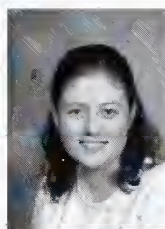
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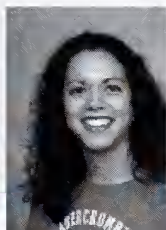
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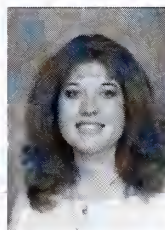
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Becky Menendez



Amy Messersmith



Amanda Metz



Brian Milcinovic



Laura Miller



Nicole Miller



Kimberly Milner



Kristin Milner



David Milton



Sheryle Milton



Joel Mingus



Jennifer Mitchell



Heather Morgan



Above: Joel Hammond, Brian Stipp, Ryan Sadorf, Tony Jeck and Lance Kilpatrick are back and better than ever, ready to get their junior year off to a great start.



Above: Megan Vidt, Amanda Wangler, Sarah Burton and Jenn Keith show off their pearly whites after Ollies Follies Skit Night.



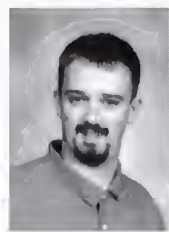
Left: Chip Maxson and Allison Mendez show off their cowboy looks at Western Cosmic Bowling.



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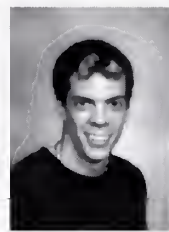
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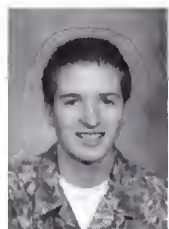
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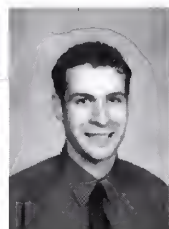
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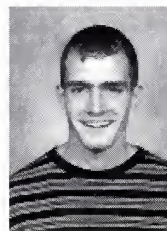
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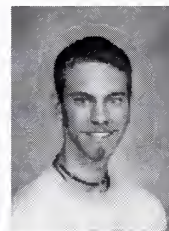
Sarah Raymond



Kevin Rector



Jennifer Reed



Matthew Rensberry



Jason Reuille



Rachel Reynolds



Andrew Roberts



Above: Walter Dean is completely outnumbered by Sarah Burton, Megan Vidt, Jen Litsey and Jenn Keith on the junior class social committee. In addition to helping pull off a fantastic Ollies Follies and put on a beautiful Christmas Banquet, these five social committee members, along with the rest of the junior class council, organized the Junior/Senior Banquet.



Above: Rad, bad Jayme Hunt tries to keep her hysteric friend, Michelle Chapman, under control. Dr. Michelle's girls on second-floor Williams send her over the edge?

What is your favorite Marriott dish?



Julie Rot



Barbara Rude



Rachel Russell



"My favorite Marriott dish is their ice cream because... I admire the versatility I can use if I switch it with other desserts to make yummy stuff."

—Andy Wright



Ryan Sadorf



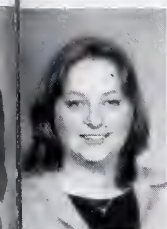
Ghada Sandouka



Timothy Santefort

"Corn dog day is my favorite day because you can't mess up corn dogs."

—April Daun Powell



Renee Saubert



Shari Scammahorn



Jennifer Schkerke



"That turkey stuff with the noodles and stuff..."

—Mindy Birky



Daniel A Schlorff



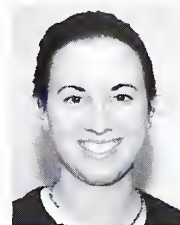
Brad Schroeder



Jeremy Schulz

"The chocolate chip cookies, because they very seldom mess those up."

—Amy Dillman



Chris Scott



Nate Sefton



Nicholas Sefton



Jeremy Shaul



Nicholas Shelton



Tristin Simmons

Right: These juniors take a break from their studies to grab a bite at Applebee's.





Kandace Small



Eric Smith



Kristopher Smith



Sarah Smith



Rachel Sohn



Edward Soper



Ian Soper



Nicholas Spaulding



Rachel Spiker



Benjamin Stanley



Katherine Steely



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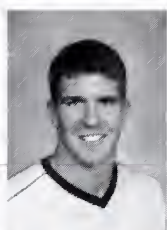
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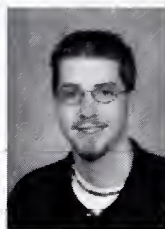
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Kelly Wadsworth



Amanda Wangler



Nicholas Ward



Lisa Waskosky



James Wasmundt



Colin Weaver

Right: Katie Davis, Kindra Arwood and Michelle Given pose for a picture during the luau in the Quad at the beginning of the year.

Far Right: Brad Zurcher and Ashley Legg enjoy some authentic Mexican food from Martina's Tacos, one of Kankakee's greatest restaurants.





Ruth Wehrman



John Welch



Caryn Wellman



Denise Welsh



Scott Wetterling



Jackie Wheeler



Joshua Williams



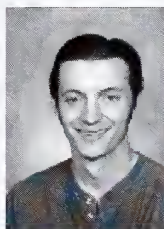
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Corey Wilson



Amber Winkleman



David Yanchick



Joshua Yazel



Bradley Zurcher



Christina Zwirkoski



Left "Cappuccino, please!" Bethany Botzum orders her favorite drink from Olivet's friendliest coffee man, Walt Dean.



Above: Josh Hancock prepares to take his troop on a nature walk through the woods.

Left: Brian Upchurch, Brad Zurcher and Eric Johnston show the real Olivet image.



Left: Natascha Tsepeleva, Somer Gant and Tiffany Gamble cheer during the ONU Tigers' first football game of the season.



Above: After a hard day of Ollies Follies games, these junior friends recuperate at Steak 'n Shake.

Top: Tara Cunningham, Thess DeButts, Allison Mendez and Julie Rot having some fun in their lobby.

Above Right: Chip Maxson yells his loudest after the juniors defeated the sophomores in Powder Puff football.



Above: Showing Andrew Chovancek who is boss are Trisha Muttschall and Elizabeth Bjorling.

Right: Lesley Kenworthy and Colleen Campion wonder why they can't get a kiss.





Above: Showing TKD's pride are Brian Upchurch, Ryan Miracle, Heather Kunce, Amy Brischle, Colin Weaver, Chip Maxson, Tom Beebe, Jason Meents and Jason Reuille.



Above Left: Who said football was just for guys? Junior class Powder Puff team gathers for a group shot before taking the field.

Above: Supporting their fellow class members in the Ollies Follies competitions, these juniors show school spirit and bond as a class in between messy games.

Left: Juniors Jason Hoffer and Joel Hammond are back by popular demand, giving a repeat performance of "The Charlie Cheese Band" during the Ollies Follies skits.



Left: Blake Brodien shows how big his mouth really can be while attempting to bite an apple attached to a string and connected to the ceiling during the Costume and Candy Fest.

I Know What You Did Last Summer



Cini Bretzlaff

Think about the most common question asked of you during the first week or so of the school year. I think it would be, "So, what did you do this summer?"

For the first time since the start of my college career, I did not have to say "nothing" or "I worked," but I got to say that I went on a mission trip.

Yep, for a little over two weeks, I went to Israel, a place I never thought I would go. This was an experience I will never forget. I got to see the places where Jesus was, thus walking where He walked. I got to be a servant where Jesus was a servant. I was drawn closer to

the Lord during the entire trip, particularly at the Mount of Beatitudes, the Sea of Galilee and the Garden Tomb.

But not until we went to Gaza did I find out what unconditional love truly means. This is the type of love the Lord has for us and wants us to have for one another, and I saw it in the people of Gaza.

The Palestinian people I encountered are the epitome of what love should look like. To visibly see God's love is breathtaking. I don't deserve to be loved like that by anyone, especially God. But, praise the Lord for loving me in spite of who I am!



This past summer, I was able to return to the Salvation Army's Little Pine Island Camp in Comstock Park, Michigan, to be a camp counselor. I could talk about the ninja raids, the challenge course or watermelon rugby, but these things are only memories. It had a huge

impact on my life.

To take kids from all backgrounds away from their usual environment to a place where they are free to be kids is a powerful thing. The majority of the boys had tough home situations, and few were Christians. I wish I could say that I impacted all

of their lives. What I can say is that they impacted mine. They showed me Jesus in a way I would have never seen Him. They humbled me and taught me passion and perseverance. I went to Michigan last summer to show Christ to kids. Thankfully, Christ showed Himself to me.

Josh Hancock

Sum up my summer with Youth In Mission in a small paragraph? Asking me to do such a thing would be like finding a needle in a haystack.

I traveled to Montreal, Quebec, and had the privilege to serve God. Montreal is a city that is crying out for God. .07 percent of the population

are evangelical Christians. In a city where wealth and social status are prominent, where these words fulfill the requirements of what the world deems "successful," these people are empty.

I learned that no task is

too great for my Savior, and no one is beyond His reach. I also learned that success isn't if Ph.D. or M.D. follows your name; success is whether or not you use your life for the kingdom. Let God's work consume you.

Alison Gee



sophomores

I am here to unite

with the classmates and companions placed in my life.

Whether she was in all your classes freshman year, or you met him when a group was going for a late-night Taco Bell run, all of you have friends. Since these ties were formed, there have been many more events that strengthened that bond. Backyard football in front of Hills Hall, playing Sega, watching sappy movies, heart-to-hearts late into the night and even more runs for Chalupas are some examples of these cords that hold you together. As you finish up your years at Olivet, these memories and experiences will bind all of you even closer as a class.



*Though one may be overpowered,
two can defend themselves. A cord
of three strands is not quickly broken.*

— Ecclesiastes 4:12, NIV



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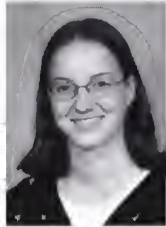
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Michael Carlisle



Sasha Carr



Monique Cartier



Katie Chapin



Brant Charon



Bryan Childs



Erika Childs



Joel Christensen



Derrick Clark



Jayme Coleman



Ben Colling



Lori-Beth Combs

What is your favorite class?



"Spanish, because I enjoy the Spanish language and like to learn more about it. It is also applicable because I might be able to use it as a teacher."

—Melissa Wagoner



"Intro. to Political Science, because Dr. [David] VanHeemst makes an otherwise boring subject interesting. He also integrates Christian thought with political thought."

—Gavin Raath



"Orpheus Choir, because music is what I love the most and I get to meet a lot of new people."

—Lisa Payne



"The class of 2003."

—Todd Maber



Katherine Cook



Karen Coose



William Cortright



Andrew Corzine



Sarah Covey



Melvin Cox



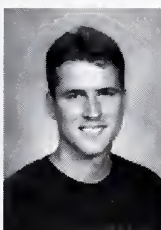
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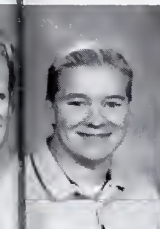
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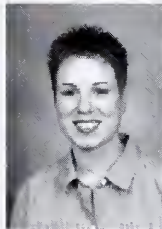
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Erika Dietrich



Jonathan Dillman



Carla Dirks



Heather Disoway

I ran for class president because I wanted to be more involved with our class. I knew of the big responsibility that was required, and I was excited to take this on. I enjoy being in leadership positions. I also wanted to be involved with ASC, and I

knew that, by being class president, I would have that opportunity.

I think we have a great class and we have a very good council representing it this year. I enjoy working with the council (especially the vice-president, Jason Monroe).

—Cassie Martin



Sophomore Class Council

President: Cassie Martin

Vice-President: Jason Monroe

Secretary: Bekah Bruining

Treasurer: Noelle Silas

Chaplain: Laura Ober

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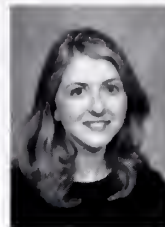
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Natalie Evans



Ivanaa Fabryova



Brian Farmer



Natasha Farris



Mary Faw



Meredith Felts



Sarah Ferguson



Nichole Fetherling



Karyn Fitts



Elizabeth Flynn



Holly Foster



Lori Freeland

What is different about sophomore year?



"I'm even more confused about what I want to be when I grow up."

—Josh Thomas



"Deeper friendships, because the foundations built freshman year have been built upon this year."

—Sabrina Pollard



"I don't stay up as late as freshman year, and I feel less restricted due to more privileges."

—Jenni Dunbar



"You are better-prepared and you know what to expect."

—April VanKlee



"I no longer am living in the shadow of my brothers."

—Scot Kraemer



"No community showers."

—Terry Yates



"New flock of freshmen ladies"

—Jacob McBurr



Krista French



Gwen Frye



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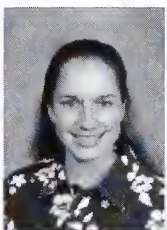
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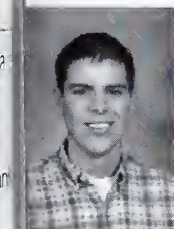
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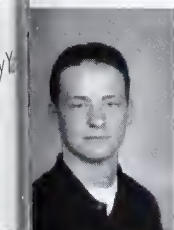
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Catherine Grove



Mitch Haas



Sarah Hall



Beth Hanson



Marci Harrier



Above: The sophomore class girls volleyball team gets pumped for the Ollies Follies class competitions. They include, from left to right, Back Row: Michon Ledyard, Julie Patterson, Laura Paul, Angie Sanchez, Sarah Scruggs; Middle Row: Becca Eldridge, Katy Pennington, Noelle Silas, Erin Erwin, Nicole Shust, Front Row: Diane Slusher. Wow, what a team!!!!



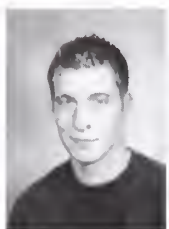
Above: Fighting for the bathroom: After 15 hours on a bus to Mexico, Seth Baron, Mike Carlisle and Chad Hilligus must decide who has first dibs on the bathroom.



Left: Feathered hats are the newest style this season for Philip Schwada. He is accompanied by Jamie Higgins and their new friend, Mr. Monkey, as they clown around FAO Schwarz.



Ryan Harris



Tyson Harris



Candace Hatchett



Allison Heckler



Elise Hegewald



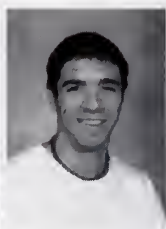
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Tony Hodge



Nicole Hosty



Christopher Howell



Scott Hughes



Jenna Hunt



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Tamara Jarvis



Amanda Jensen



Jennifer Johnston



Christina Jones



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Robert Kemp



Janel Kendall



Andria Kilper



Cliff Kimmerling



Alicia Knust



Timothy Koerner



Scot Kraemer



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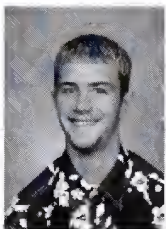
Jon Livengood



Carlos Lonberger



Manuel Longoria



Todd Maberry



Jonathon Maloney



Nathan Marcier

Right: After a tough day of classes, there is nothing like relaxing. Nicole Hosty and Jennifer Palinski are taking advantage of their free time.

Far Right: Nicole Shust and Mike Carlisle prove how much fun dating is at ONU. The cowboy hat just adds to the excitement.

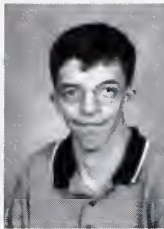




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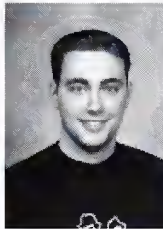
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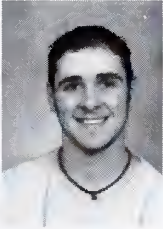
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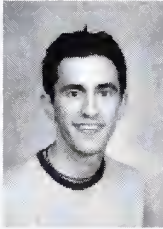
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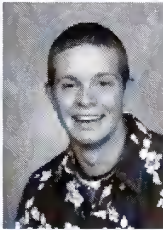
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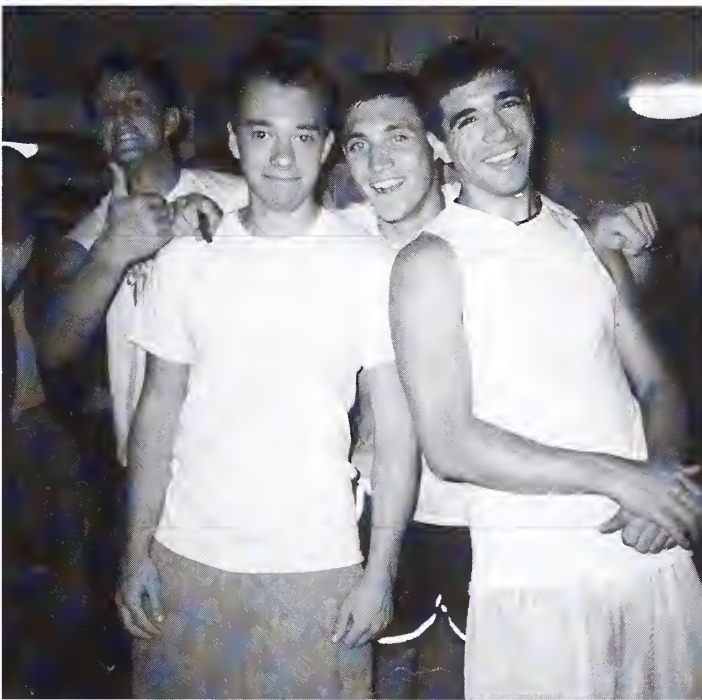
Justin Neufeld



Bryce Nevills



Above: These grilling ladies, Elise Hegewald and Christan McCoy, smile at the camera as they get ready to flip burgers.



Above: Ryan Harris, Scott Hodge, Doug Berry and Tony Hodge spend some quality time in the Nesbitt lobby. Where's the rest of the Zoo Crew?



Right: Familiar faces in the coffee shop, Brant Charon and Melissa Smith take a break after a long day of work. "I'd like a wet Oreo with whipped cream, please."



Jennifer Newby



Julie Nicodemus



Sarah Nicol



Michelle Nix



Beth O'Dell



Laura Ober



Melissa Odell



Julia Patterson



Laura Paul



Lisa Payne



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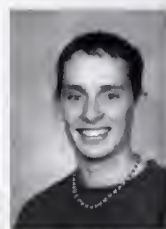
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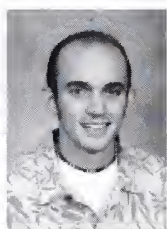
Molly Robertson



Bethany Robinson



Jodi Rogers



Jeffrey Rucker



Heather Rush



Aimee Rutnicki



Angela Sanchez



Ghadeer Sandouka



Eric Schmidt



Erin Schmidt



Above: The smiles of these girls, Jen Johnston and Mindy Spencer, can light up any room. You can always count on a good laugh from these two characters.



Above: There's nothing like a little male bonding between Steve Goodwin, Justin Neufeld and Eric Schmidt. Living together on third-floor Nesbitt has provided memories that will never be forgotten.



Scott Schultz



Chad Schumacher



Robb Schuneman



Philip Schwada



Sarah Scruggs



Jon Seals



Lauren Seaman



Matt Sertich



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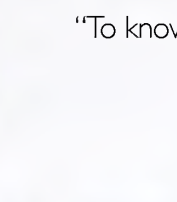
Adam Smith

What does it mean to be a child of the King?



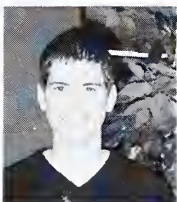
"Freedom from thoughts and fears."

—Molly Robertson



"To know that someone is constantly caring for you."

—Lonny Gomes



"Gives me a sense of belonging and a personal audience with God."

—Joel Greer

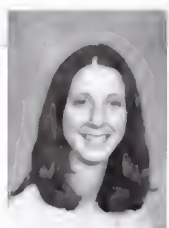


"That God is my Father and will provide all that I need."

—Laura Ober



Right: Fall leaves provide hours of fun for Katie Cook, Carrie Yana, Danette Meador, Christina Jones and Kristin Miller. There is always time for some creative fun at ONU.



Aimee Smith



Amber Smith



Angela Smith



Chad Smith



Melissa Smith



Jon Sommer



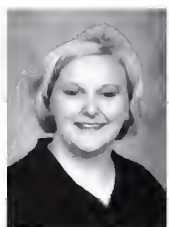
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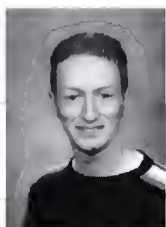
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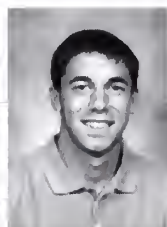
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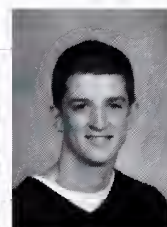
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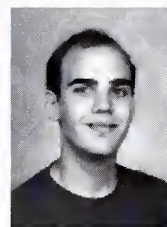
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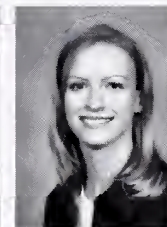
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Joslyn Williamson



Erin Willis



Brooke Wright



Elizabeth Wright



Above: Julie Patterson, Nicole Shust, Cindi Drake, Joelle Morrice, Diane Slusher, Katy Pennington, Noelle Silas, Lynnae Melin, Rachel Bergman, Jenny Tjepkema, Erin Erwin, Alisha Crosariol and Leigh Vickroy show some mainly class spirit in Ollie's Follies talent.



Left: President Bowling is always hospitable to a hungry crowd. These sophomore girls enjoy a candlelight dinner on his front porch.

Right: Conference rooms B and C seem a little small to hold the class. Cassie Martin heads up the plans for the year to come.





Sidney Wright



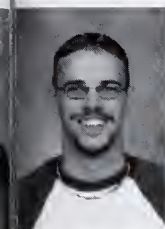
Carrie Yana



Terrence Yates



Bradley Yoder



Chris Yokley



Levi Yowell



Tiffany Zinaman



Kilene Zurisk



Q: Does Tim DeFoggi realize that there's a roll of film on his head? Maybe he's practicing his balancing act, or maybe he just likes it there.



Left: Roommates Leslie Benson and Nicole Caez look a little too happy. Take a guess at who is on the phone.



Below: Sophomore girls from first-floor Nesbitt and their RAs have been busy carving pumpkins — so many faces.



Above: Future Barbies of America, Sarah Scruggs and Shelley Turner, sport the newest styles in the toy aisle.

Top: Bringing back childhood memories is one way of looking at a trip to the fair. College isn't all about growing up.

Right: Chicago's West Side is where it's at. Bill Cortright, Jason Monroe, Chris Miller and Dave Tabbert are trying their best to pick up some ladies.

Far Right: Mel O'Dell, Shelley Broughton and Stacey Maurer are rough, tough and ready to rumble. There is no stopping them.



Above: "Lean on me when you're not strong." Bethany Robinson, Dana Roat, Rachel Bergman and Julie Patterson show what it's like to have a good support system of friends.





Left: Going to a friend's room can be a nice rest after a hard day. Carla Edwards, Bekah Bruining, Michelle Nix and Elise Hegewald are ready for some girl talk.



Far Left: Getting away from campus and going to Chicago is the idea that Angela Webber, Jodi Anglin, Emily Wiles and Natalie Evans had. What beautiful smiles!

Left: The team, Mustard Press, including Beth Hanson, Danette Meador, Julie Nicodemus, Cassie Alberson, Katie Cook and Carrie Yana, prepare for a volleyball game.



Above: A new face around campus, Roxanne Margeson, and Jenna Hunt pose for a picture. Aren't they cute?

Left: Who will be the high scorer tonight? Scot Kraemer, Michelle Radtke, Amber McQuilling, Christie Tate, Sarah Nicol and Chadwick Anderson are ready to find out.

I Know What You Did Last Summer

Right: The lab where Becca Eldridge spent her summer included many hands-on projects for the campers to work with, as well as animal displays and nature exhibits.



Becca Eldridge

For the past two summers, I have worked at Fort Wilderness Camp – a nondenominational Christian camp located in northern Michigan. Although there were many things to do and learn, I taught biology classes that were correlated with Biblical devotions. These classes were designed to explore God's creation through bug walks,

loon floats, bacteria and gyotake (fish-printing).

We had a blast playing games and having special nights out for the staff. I have truly learned more about God's careful plan for his creation. While I was there to serve the campers, the camp, full-time and fellow summer staff ministered to my soul.



I spent my summer in Australia through Youth In Mission. My team mostly worked with one church and its youth group. We got the opportunity to speak to schools, run vacation Bible schools, lead Bible studies, run youth group activities and church services.

I have built relationships with Christians on the other side of the world through this experience, and it has helped my personal relationship with God grow beyond what I would have imagined one year ago.

The most important thing I brought back from this summer is the realization that

everyone has talents that can be used to minister to others. Ministry has little to do with preaching and a lot more to do with showing love through your actions. Missions is not just for pastors and doctors; it is for each and every one of us.

Nathan Hinkle

Although I planned to go back home and work last summer, in the last week of school, the Lord turned my plans around drastically.

I ended up going to Bethany Lutheran Church in Englewood, Colorado (a suburb of Denver), as a middle-school youth intern. I

had a group of about 25 awesome kids that I got to spend the summer with. We went to a camp in the mountains, Christian concerts, a couple theme parks and had weekly Bible studies together.

I just pray that God made a lasting positive effect on their lives through me. This was the greatest learning experience of my life thus far, and affirmed for me my call to the ministry.

Tony Metz



freshmen

I am here to explore

the opportunities God has prepared for me.

No matter where you have been or where you are going, you are here to take advantage of the opportunities you have. However, you are here not just to know what your options are, but to find out which ones God would have you take, and then to act on them.



*...be transformed by the renewing of
your mind. Then you will be able to
test and approve what God's will is —
His good, pleasing and perfect will.*

—Romans 12:2b-3, NIV



Amanda Adams



Joshua Adams



Jay Addis



Sara Ahlgrim



Larry Allen



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Claudia Alvarez



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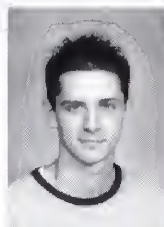
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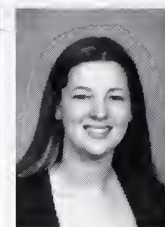
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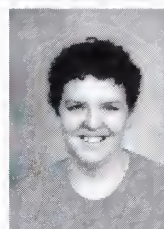
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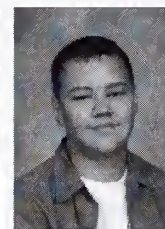
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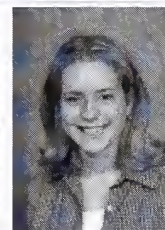
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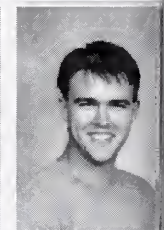
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Lisa Boyce



Audrey Boyenga



Jeremy Brewer

What made you want to come to Olivet?



"I wanted to come to Olivet to be in an atmosphere of Christians – not to mention the awesome reputation of the school, and the credentials. God pointed me here, and that is why I am here today. He pointed me to a higher education with a Christian purpose."

—Christopher Spencer



"I came to Olivet because ever since I was little, I have always wanted to. My parents both came here, so I guess it's in the blood."

—Amy Yarbrough



"I originally had chosen a different school, but I felt God calling me here. It was intimidating to move so far away from home, but when I stepped foot on this campus, I knew that I was home."

—Jamie Long



"I wanted to come here so I could be in a Christian atmosphere every day and I could learn more about God and get an education all in one."

—Rhiannon Taylor



Greg Brinson



Eric Brown



John-Thomas Brown



Jennifer Buda



Chris Buehrer



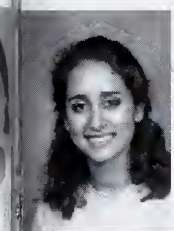
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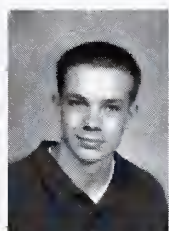
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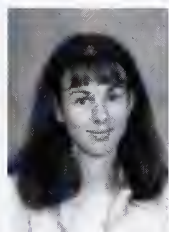
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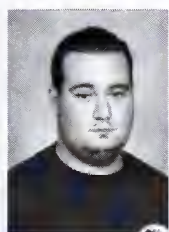
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Nathan Charlton



Freshman Class Council

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Vice-President: A.J. Silva

Secretary: Miranda Kundrat

Treasurer: Tyler Person

Chaplain: Tara Beth Moore

Adviser: Dr. Diane Richardson

ASC Representatives:

Jesse Noneman

Landon Yowell

Social Committee:

Marcus Cleveland, Diane

Richardson, Stephanie Quimby,

Janna Knight, David Gillhespy

Sara Dittmer, the freshman class president, is a Christian. And, even though this is a Christian university, there still are nonbelievers. This is why she feels it is important to be an example of Christian leadership.

Sara's advice for the freshman class is to "learn to take life on a day-to-day

basis. Don't be afraid to step out on a limb and trust in God. Likewise, don't be afraid to take on responsibility that may come from any outcomes of situations. Know that we are all just empty vessels of nothing without God; it is only by Him that we are filled and can become something of value."



Freshman Class President,
Sara Dittmer



Carol Cheney



Asha Chetti



Benjamin Chew



Nicole Cholewa



Nathan Clark



Candace Clay



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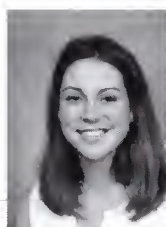
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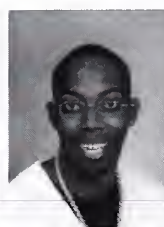
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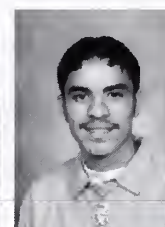
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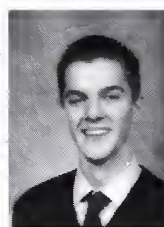
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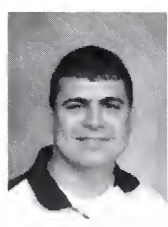
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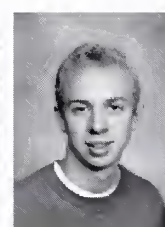
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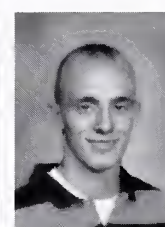
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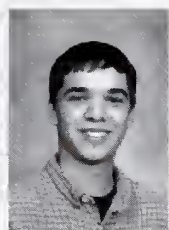
Right: Jesse Noneman, A.J. Silva and David Gillhespy rub Kristina Cloud's newly shaved head. Cloud donated her hair to kids with cancer.

Far Right: The start of a beautiful relationship! Kara McElwee and Erin Rumbley were buds from the start. Meeting new people is part of the excitement of freshman year.





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Brandon Eisenhour



Virginia Ellsworth



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Natalie Evenson



Tiffany Everett



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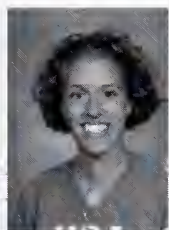
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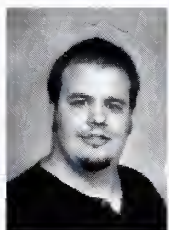
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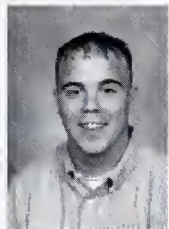
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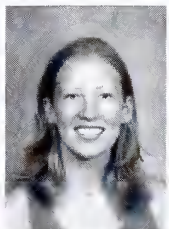
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Megan Fredrickson



Anna Friedrich



David Furston



Trent Gagnon



Jesse Gant



David Garcia



Nicole Garde



Jacob Garrett



Jennifer Gates



Joel Gibbs



David Gillhespy



Above: Making friendships that will last a lifetime, Amber Sutherland, Emily Williams and Amber Hoskins get their freshman year off to a good start.



Above: Maria Yoeckel squints as a young boy breaks an egg on her head. This was part of a fund-raiser for an M.I.A. trip.



Right: Yum! David Gillhespy scarfs down a delicious Marriott chicken wing. Making the switch from mom's homemade cooking to Marriott meals is always one of the more interesting adjustments for freshmen.



Matthew Glenn



Megan Glenn



Paul Goldsmith



Troy Gomez



Alejandra Gonzalez



Sarah Gonzalez



Jeremy Gorbail



Jose Gordillo



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David Grames



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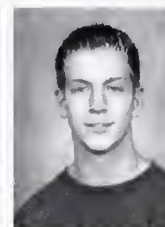
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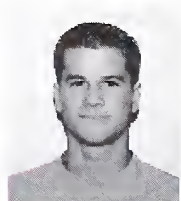


Tyler Hari



Otis Harris

What's your advice for incoming freshmen?



"If you are looking for a good Christian university that will prepare you for the life ahead, I think Olivet would be a good choice for you." -
—John Voss



"Go to class, read what they assign and pray about everything."
—Jeremy Gorbail



"For an incoming freshman, my advice is to 'Be still and know that He is God.' The bigger you make God, the smaller your problems will become."

—Anthony Williams



"[My advice is] to have a good attitude coming in. You make it what it is, not other people."

—Sarah Hillman

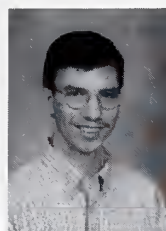


"Love God, life and Olivet, in that order. Use every opportunity. Get involved. Most importantly, though, never ever take for granted what we have here before us. It is by grace alone that each and every one of us is here. Never ever forget what an honor and privilege it is to call yourself an Olivetian. Make this your home, and let it change you."

—Michael Podguski



Jeremy Hastings



Jay Hatcher



Rachel Hawkins



Amy Hayhoe



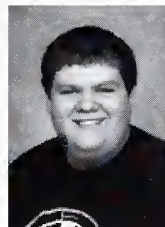
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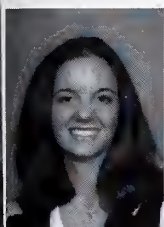
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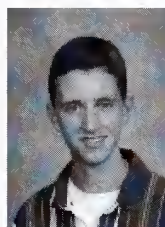
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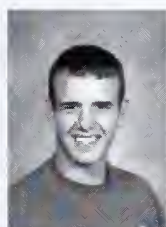
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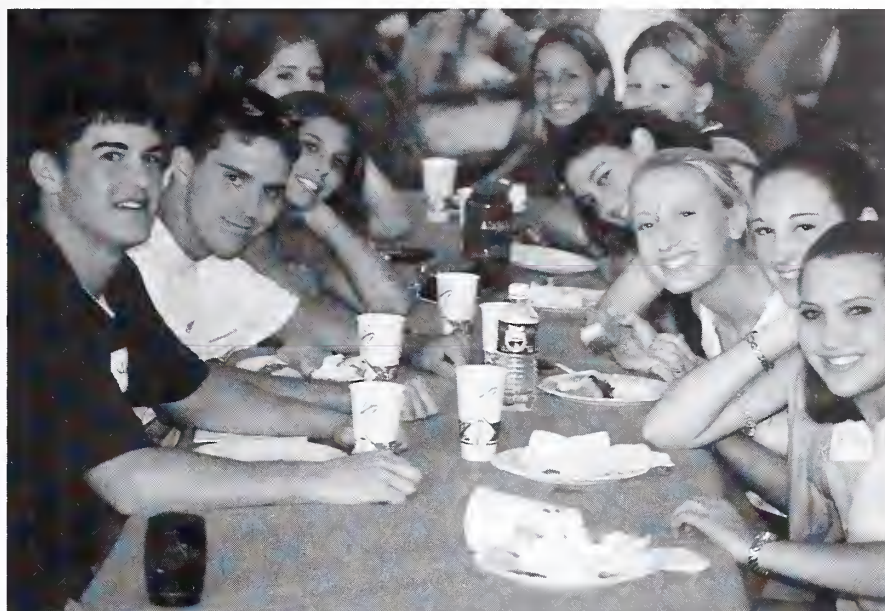
Kevin Hughes



Meredith Hupp



Brittany Jackson



Above: A group of freshmen pause from their delicious meals (provided by Marriott) to smile during the freshman picnic held at the end of August.



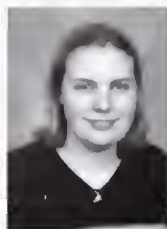
Above: Stephanie Quimby and Ben Kumor sit covered in mud after a mud-wrestling competition during this year's Ollies Follies.



Left: Sing it! Roommates Amy Yazel and Sara Dittmer belt out their favorite tunes.



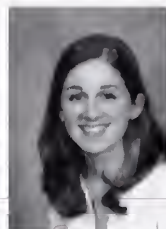
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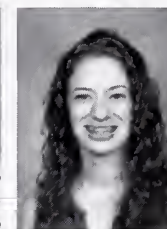
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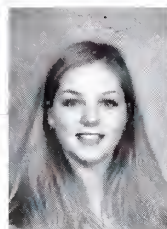
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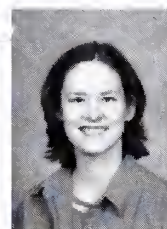
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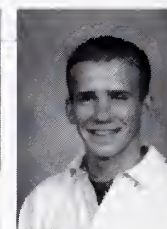
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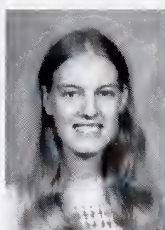
Above: Krista Neathamer, Carol Cheney, Kara McElwee and Jennifer Andringa get together in Chalfant for a quick picture before the talent show. The talent show marks the end of Ollies Follies (and we all know who should have won the talent show).



Above: The multi-talented David Wonder worships by playing his guitar and singing. David also plays the violin and sings in Testament.



Sara Langlois



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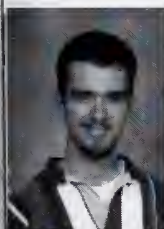
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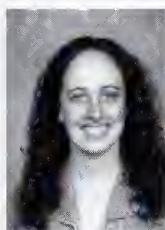
Craig Lewis



Stephenie Loferski



Jamie Long



Karen Long



Christina Loukas



April Love



Hollie Ludwig

What is hardest about adapting to college?



"Being out of my comfort zone. I'm used to being around friends I've had since first grade, and when I came here, I did not know anyone."

—Nicole Franz

"For real? The food. I'm quite the picky eater, so I often-times struggle in finding things that I enjoy to eat."

—Kara Scammahorn



"I think the hardest part about adapting to college life would have to be the distance, stepping out of my comfort zone and coming to a totally new place, and making new friends. The food also takes a while to adjust to."

—Kerry Maiolo

"The hardest part of adapting to college life for me was probably getting used to being away from my family — that, and getting used to all of the homework and the little amount of sleep I get here."

—Melissa Barth



Right: A group of freshmen stop to ponder God's creation at the Perry Farm in Bourbonnais.



Above: Peek-a-boo! Ben Kumor and Stephanie Quimby peek out from behind some bushes in the Bowlings' lawn.



Above: At the Freshmen Dinner in August, a group of freshmen had the privilege to sit with Olivet's own Ron Hadley.



Kendall Ludwig



Ariana Lyke



Marcus Lyte



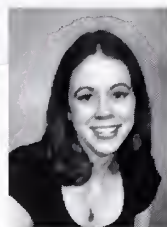
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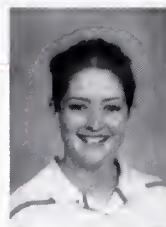
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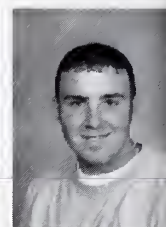
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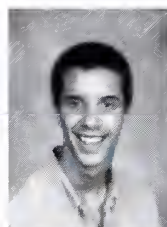
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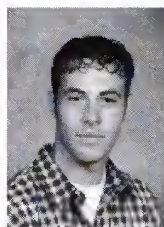
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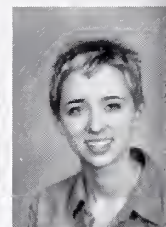
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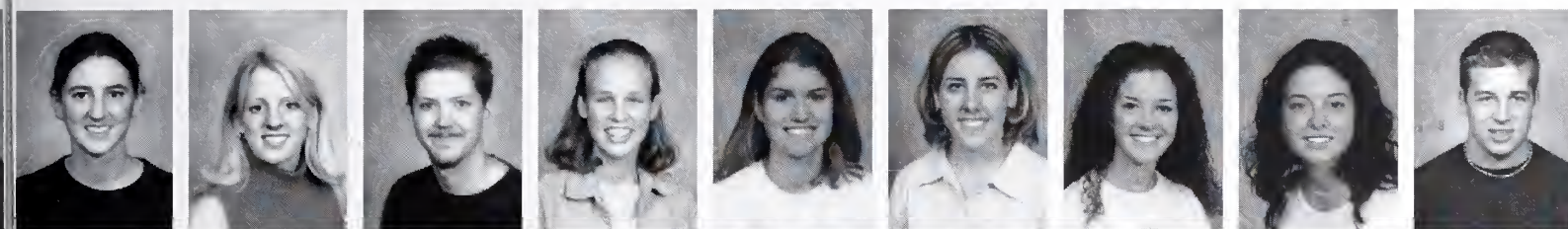


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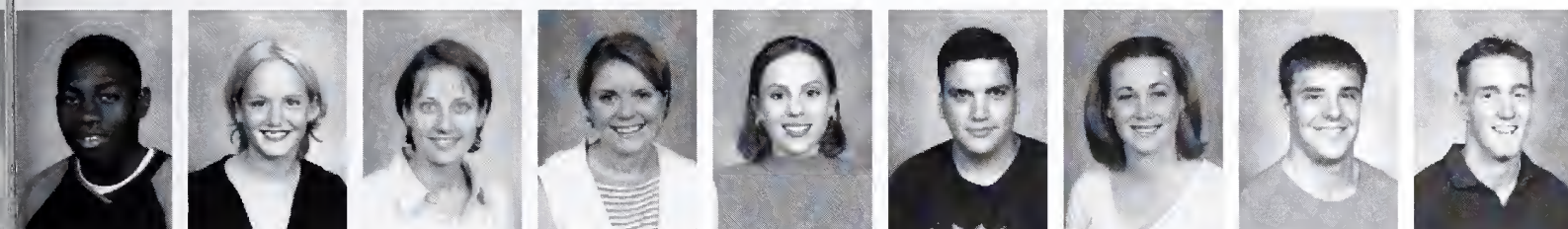
Right: Krista Neathamer and Carol Cheney chill after a long day of moving in to Williams Hall.



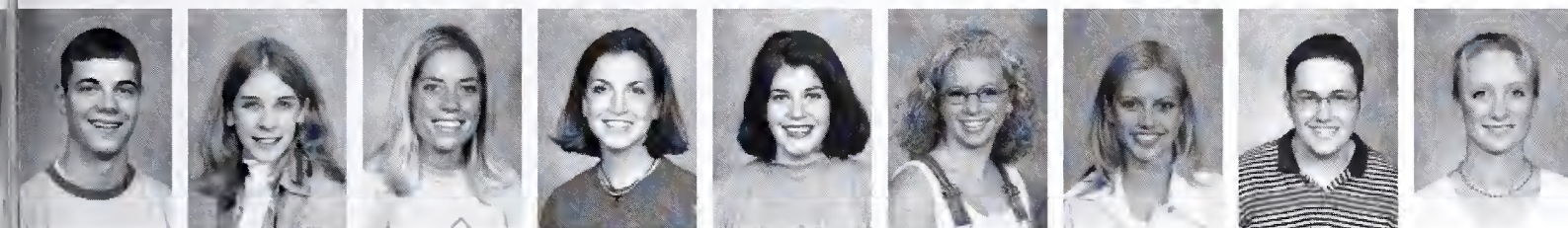
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Tina Preston Lukas Quanstrom Stephanie Quimby William Radtke Kevin Railing Brian Raney Jennifer Rantz Jason Reeves Jonathon Reeves



Far Left: Leah Dyke and Erin Hara crouch around Olivet's beautiful landscape for a picture.

Left Amy Stipp, Tiffany DeMint, Jen Anderson, Tanya Jernberg, Autumn Shepherd and Sara Anderson meet outside of Williams before going out.



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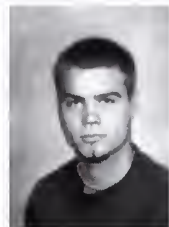
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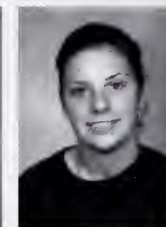
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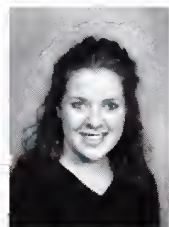
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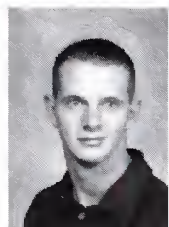
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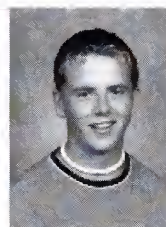
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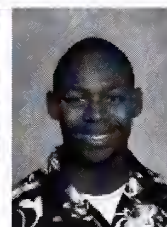
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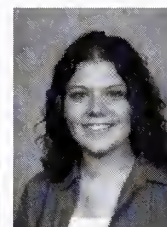
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Laura Smith



Rachel Smith



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Right: Amy Yazel enjoys a laugh at the Freshman Picnic in the Bowlings' backyard. The first week at school was packed with plenty of opportunities for freshmen to meet new students.

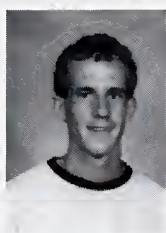


Right: First-floor north in Williams models '80s-inspired looks during a "girls only" day.





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Joshua Sollie



Carol Spaulding



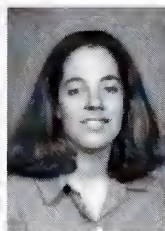
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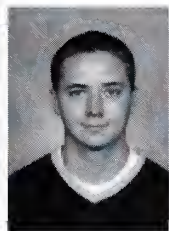
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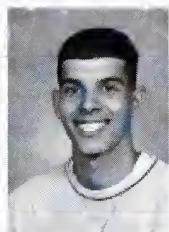
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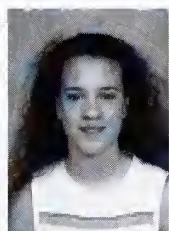
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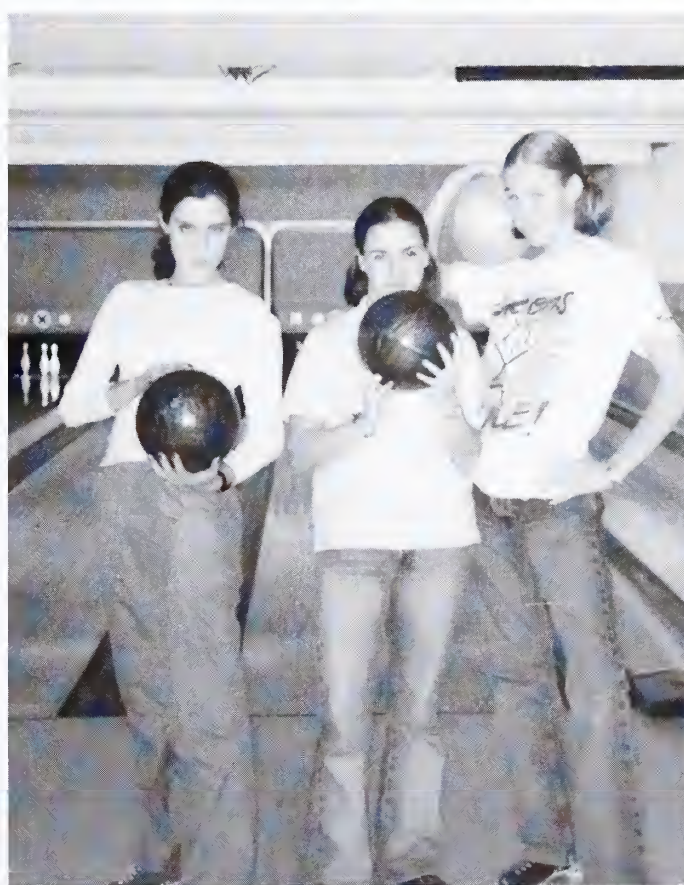
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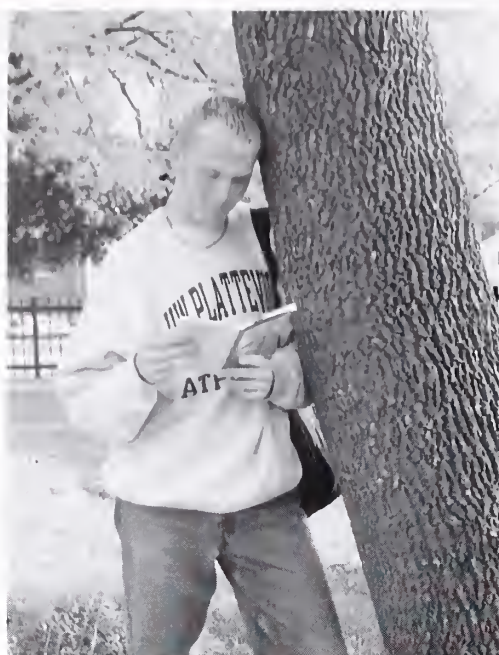
Rhiannon Taylor



Above: Anthony Else and Ben Chew perform their very own multimedia presentation of *Pretty Woman* during Orpheus Variety Show. Their song was complete with phone numbers included, in case any lonely ladies decided to take them up on their offer.

Left: Tiffany Everett, Stephanie Quimby and Kaylynn Myers take a night out from studying to go bowling.

Far Left: It is true! Freshmen really do study! Gary Shelton, Leah Dyke and Erin Hara prove this to be true, while having a great time outside Common Grounds.



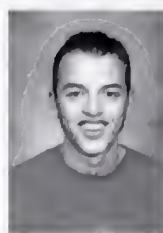
Above: Isn't this the perfect picture of an Olivet student? Ben Kunz, in one of his more studious moods, just happens to be reading a book next to this lovely tree.



Above: The LifeSong retreat completely wore out Marcus Cleveland. He fell asleep in this comfortable, floral-printed chair, and snored the night away, much to the disdain of those attempting to catch some sleep around him.



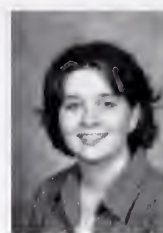
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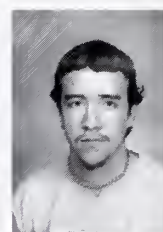
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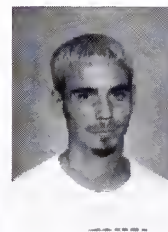
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Kerri Wenger



Scott Whalen

Left: Stacie Kniefelkamp and Jamie Long smile as they record on film their first day as roomies. Adjusting to living with a complete stranger is one of the most challenging, but possibly the most memorable, experiences of freshman year.



Clifford Whitfield



Anthony Williams



Emily Williams



Michele Williams



Nadira Williams



Sara Williams



Taryn Wilson



Sarah Windholz



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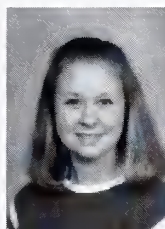
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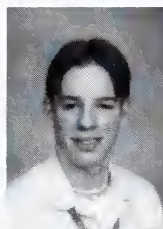
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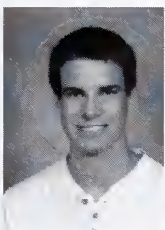
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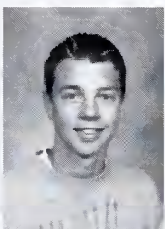
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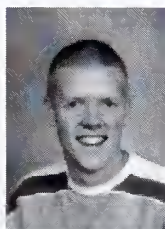
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Above: All dressed up and where do they go? Chapman Hall lobby. Back Row: Adam Schwer, Chris Spencer, Matt Coaty, David Furston, Brian Muttschall; Front Row: Brittany Jackson, Jeanne Corbett, Stephanie Maish, Rebecca Tressler, Sheila Johnson, Crystal Hoffman, Erin Bittner.



Left: From bottom to top, Kristina Cloud, David Wonder, Natalie Evenson and Tina Griffin pose for the finale of their open-dorm debut.

Below: Did you know Williams Hall had its own PR group? Tyler Person, Diane Richardson, Jennifer Anderson and Caley Snyder (back row), and Amber Hoskins, Emily Williams and Brittany Small (front row) use various dorm-room supplies to amplify their beautiful singing.





Top: Stephanie Black and Katie Flippo hang out in one of the rooms in Williams Hall.

Above Right: While on Orpheus tour, Regan Bechtel and Scott Whalen perform their own version of a Plus One song.

Above: Autumn Shepherd, Jesse Gant, Sara Smith and Sara Anderson pause for a snack at the eternal flame. This picture was part of a photo scavenger hunt sponsored by Social Committee.



Above: They're the girls in black Tina Griffin, Maranda Horning and Natalie Evenson pose as the girls from Charlie's Angels.

Right: It's play time for Ben Kunz and Kris Dunlop! They enjoy playing with the cars at FAO Schwarz at the Circle Center Mall in Indianapolis.





Above: Erin Hara and Gary Shelton take a moment to reflect on the day's events.



Above Left: Jesse Noneman, Dave Wonder, David Maitland and Luke Quanstom get ready for the Orpheus Variety Show.



Above: From left to right, Andrea Ondera, Jill Burkholder, Karin Vandernaalt, Hollie Ludwig, Michelle Carter, Sarah Gonzalez and Stephanie Black carve pumpkins for the Halloween season.

Left: Travis Wasson does his best to learn the songs and choreography for Broadway Revue. The show was run during Family Weekend.



Left: Brittany Small, Amber Hoskins, Emily Williams, Amber Sutherland and Amy Hayhoe take time out to have a picnic.

I Know What You Did Last Summer

Right: While at Sun Valley, Jamie not only had an experience of a lifetime, but got to have fun, too. Here she is in an authentic cowboy outfit.

Below Left: Jamie Long hugs one of the Indian children named Tiffany. Tiffany is an orphan that her youth group sponsors.



Jamie Long

Jamie Long went to Sun Valley Indian School in Arizona this past summer. "It was really an eye-opener," Long said. "You really see all the things that you have and how ungrateful you are."

One of the jobs they got to do was to build three crosses to put up by the road the school was on. On the last day, they all got to carry Jesus' cross.

"We got to literally feel what Christ went through when He carried it," she said. "All I kept thinking was, 'Lord, I am not worthy, but You loved me so much that You did it anyway.'"

Then, after the cross was in place, they wrote down their burdens and buried them at the foot of the cross.

"I remember that every day," Long said.

Instead of going somewhere else, Rob Owen decided to serve in his own community at the Center for Women in Transition. The center is a place for homeless women and children to receive shelter.

He started out doing just yard work at first, but eventually got to work with the children there. He said that he got to be something that was not in the "job description."

He got to be a male

influence in the lives of children. This was important to him because he knew that many of them do not now, or maybe have never had, that kind of a role model in their lives.

Rob Owen

This past summer, Chris Spencer went to Racine, Wisconsin. It was there that he and 10 other people put on a Bible school for the children, ages preschool to sixth grade, and worked in a soup kitchen.

Although working with

the children was rewarding in itself, Spencer said that his most memorable moment was a seven-year-old boy named Deshaun, who came up to him

crying because he wanted to know more about Jesus.

Spencer said, "I went there to teach them, but they taught me."

Chris Spencer





Left: "I want to be in America!" Before going on stage for Broadway Revue, Natalie Jo Reed, Alison Garcia, Alex Gonzalez, Megan Moline, Katie Stern, Sarah Scruggs, Beth Anderson and Beth Witt show off some of their "Puerto Rican" charm.

Far Left: Showing some third-floor McClain pride, Amanda Teske, Jenny Tjepkema, Deb Walkush and Megan Skinner show the excitement of being a BMW (Beautiful McClain Woman).



Middle: What an angel!! Kathy Steely sends her angelic smile toward the camera while she is dressed up for Halloween.

Left: Aren't they precious? Tom Dorries, Seth Horning, Chad Griffin, Elisa Bruining and Amber Winkelman pile up for a picture.



Above: Tiffany Bain, Jonathan Reynolds, Cliff Kimmerling, Katie Chapin and Bethany Robinson rock and roll with some new friends in Chicago.

Left: As they try to hold in their excitement for the surprise birthday party, Joleen Klomp, Judy Kurien, Carlos Lonberger, Barry Marshall and Ben Stanley smile with anticipation.

I am here to **involve**

myself with others who have the same interests.

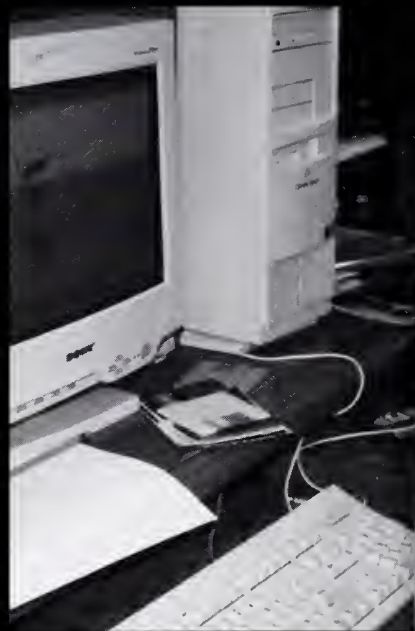
The clubs and organizations on campus are here to give you opportunities to get involved, to get to know others, to serve people at Olivet and in the community, and to provide a way to explore your interests with others like you. So, whether you sing in a choir or serve as a resident assistant, whether you perform with the drama club or broadcast on the radio, you are here to get involved and take advantage of the opportunities God has provided you.



Rachael Hill

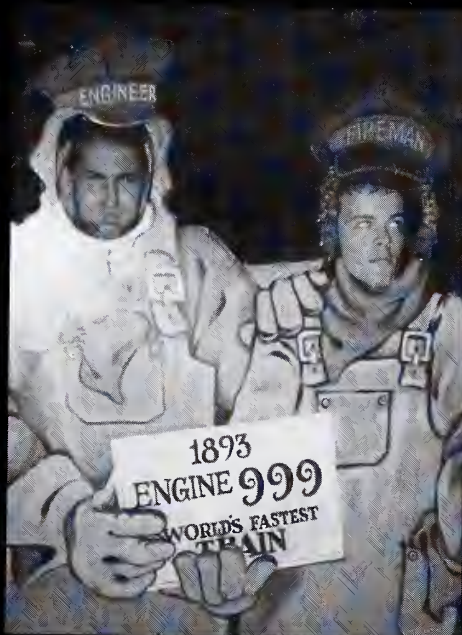


Allison Mendez



Kerry Maiolo and Ashley Martin

clubs and organizations



Josh Billington and Chadwick Anderson

Melanie Jewell

And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him.

— Colossians 3:17, NIV

Academy

The Academy is the philosophy program club that meets every other week to discuss philosophical writings and movies. After watching a movie together, students discuss philosophical issues brought up in the movie.

"We talk about smart-people stuff," joked sophomore Philip Schwada.

Basically, they just get together and talk about different issues. The first movie that they watched was *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

Sophomore Mary Faw said her favorite part of this group is "to sit back and listen to others' viewpoints and how they perceive things. One situation can be seen in so many ways."

This is evident when the students voice their differences of opinion, and these Olivet students prove that.

—Tiffany DeMint



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I like to sit back and listen to others' viewpoints and how they perceive things. One situation can be seen in so many ways.

—Mary Faw

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Top Left: Academy, Back Row: Jen Hatton, Chris Miller, Adam Smith, Mary Faw and Mark Miller; Front Row: Nate Shaw, Philip Schwada, Dr. David VanHeemst and Josh Schneider.

Top Right: Alisha Crosariol listens intently as Philip Schwada expresses his opinion about the issue they are discussing during an Academy meeting. Philip is well-known for his ever-present opinion.

Above Right: Dr. David VanHeemst, sponsor of Academy, helps to lead the group in discussion. "DVIH," as he is commonly known, always makes meetings a great time!

Right: Always the life of the party, Alisha Crosariol contributes to the discussion during a group meeting.



Capitol Hill Gang

Imagine a group of super students gathered together for one purpose: curing problems of the political system in the U.S. and bringing about world peace. Where do these defenders of truth and justice come from? Are they members of Olivet's Capitol Hill Gang? For the most part, no.

However, the Capitol Hill Gang is a group of students who never shy away from good political debates, and even occasionally host them with mock presidential candidates. The football team has the Super Bowl and the Capitol Hill Gang has Election Night, gathering together to celebrate this every-four-years event.

The Capitol Hill Gang is as diverse as the political opinions of its members, which are as numerous as the variations of chad. Whether or not these people are future presidents, senators and representatives, they are tackling the hard issues of today's American politics right here within the friendly confines of Olivet Nazarene University – together.

—Michael Podguski

“The Capitol Hill Gang is a group of students who never shy away from good political debates.”

—Michael Podguski

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Top: Capitol Hill Gang. Back Row: Chris Miller, Randy Styles, Jen Hatton, Ghadeer Sandouka, Ghada Sandouka, Adam Smith, Michael Podguski and Matt Stump; Front Row: Nate Shaw, Philip Schwada, Dr. David VanHeemst, Mark Miller, Laura Paul and Jeff Schneider.

Above Left: During Capitol Hill Gang's mock presidential debate, Adam Stevenson, Matt Stump and Michael Podguski listen as their opponent makes a statement.

Left: And now it's time for the rebuttal. After hearing some disturbing remarks from his opponent, Matt Stump contests a statement and voices his opinion.

Diakonia

Social work majors are called to serve, and the Greek word for "serve" is "Diakonia." The name fits perfectly for the social work program's club, Diakonia. The club does all kinds of fun things, such as trick-or-treating for necessities instead of candy, as well as a Christmas party for foster children, in which students supply gifts.

"It's a great experience for us and the community to realize why we help people," said Diakonia member Robin Spaulding.

—Joslyn Williamson



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I want to help others,
especially those whose voices
are so often silenced.

—Susan Weston

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Above: Diakonia, Front Row: Devon Smith, Alba DeLeon, Cheryl Rozier, Laura Miley; Second Row: Capt. Santee (director of Salvation Army), Mary Kay Ballard, Elisa Bruining, Yanick Jean-Baptiste; Back Row: Professor Jan Hockensmith, Deannah Shepherd, Patricia Jamison.

Top Left: Introducing Diakonia's happy chefs! These lovely ladies took charge of all the cooking duties this day.

Top Right: Cheryl Rozier and Devon Smith helped serve fruit punch at the Salvation Army. During the Diakonia retreat, one day was spent volunteering at the Salvation Army in Kankakee.

Right: Diakonia members Elisa Bruining, Karrie Smith, Laura Miley and Jenn Keith enjoy a meal at Old Country Buffet during the retreat.



Green Room

Drama plays a crucial role in the entertainment and education of the student body. This year, the Green Room has taken drama to a new level on campus and in the local community.

The group participated in a local dramatic showing of *Sleepy Hollow* at Perry Farm and a haunted circus at the YMCA, as well as many other great performances throughout the school year, including Broadway Revue and the spring play. Acting plays a vital role in local ministry, opening doors that otherwise would have never been opened.

—Gerry Dale

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Green Room gives people opportunities to involve themselves in drama in many different ways, from simply watching it to actually being able to enjoy it for themselves.

—Brandon Johnson

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Above Left: Green Room members show a little of their dramatic flair as they pose for a group picture.

Far Left: Dan Schlorff and Anne Wadsworth, Green Room director of music, perform in Broadway Revue as they sing, "I Don't Need Anything But You" from the musical *Annie*.

Left: Green Room council members, Back Row: J.R. Wolfe, Dan Gaddis, Tim Koerner, Dave Tabbert, Ben Bittner and Manuel Longoria; Second Row: Amy Stoker, Tina Nickerson, Sarah Schneider, Christina Williams and Sarah Bean; Front Row: Anne Wadsworth and Niki Saubert. The council met throughout the year to discuss Green Room happenings and to act as a steering committee.



NSA

Drawing blood, taking a heart rate and doing clinical hours in nursing homes and hospitals. These are some of the many things that nursing students on campus do. Nursing Students in Action (NSA) is an organization devoted to getting the nursing students involved in community activities or other activities around campus.

Members hold a biannual blood drive for Red Cross where ONU students give blood, as well as have a fall festival for nursing students. They also worked on meeting with prospective Olivet nursing students this year.

Senior nursing student Megan File shared her favorite part of NSA.

"One of the most enjoyable things about NSA is getting together with each other and supporting and encouraging each other," File said.

—Joslyn Williamson



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The best part about NSA is the unity that it brings to the students. It's nice to be involved in something that's not really school-based.

—Beth Witt

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Top Left: Class presentations are a major and somewhat dreaded part of life at Olivet. Here, these nursing students face up to their fears and stand up in front of their class.

Top Right: During NSA's annual blood drive, Megan File prepares to have her blood drawn. ONU students have the opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross once each year.

Above Right: Sophomore Colleen Baker donates her time and blood to the cause of the Red Cross. Students who donate blood received stickers and junk food to raise their spirits and sugar level.

Right: NSA members Lisa Diorio, Joann Frey, Megan File, Beth Witt, Sarah Cook and Katie Flippo.



Off-Campus Olivetians



Being an off-campus student at Olivet is not as easy as some may think. The Off-Campus Olivetians (OCO) group is here to help with that!

According to Sandi Kelly, the group's president, "Our organization is here to provide fellowship, involvement and information to off-campus students, so they will stay informed and become involved within the Olivet community."

One interesting thing about this group is that the members' families are involved in group activities. Kelly stated

the importance of this: "The off-campus students have their family along [while they are] working, so we try to make it easier for off-campus students to become involved in school activities."

Other activities included in the agenda of the Off-Campus Olivetians include potluck dinners, raising money to help with different charities and volunteering to help with some of the odd campus jobs, such as painting the Homecoming Tiger.

—Joslyn Williamson

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The two best things about OCO are the camaradery of the group and the integration between us and on-campus students.

—Dawn Minsterman

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Top Left: During a competitive game of rook in the Alumni Center, James Wasmundt tries to keep his hand a secret, while Stephanie Ford looks on and David Ford and Sandi Kelly contemplate their next moves.

Above Left: A few Off-Campus Olivetians, Dawn Minsterman, Krissy Keller and Sandi Kelly, snuggle together on the couch. Because this group doesn't live on campus, members have grown close, spending time at each other's homes as well as hanging out on campus.

Far Left: Richard Tran enjoys the beautiful weather at Kankakee River State Park during a picnic.

Left: David Ford shows off his multicultural flavor by modeling this rather large sombrero.



Olivetians for Life

Abortion seems to be a hot topic this year, with numerous editorials and several articles about it in the *GlimmerGlass* and the presidential election. OFL, Olivetians For Life, is here to speak for the unborn babies who are unable to speak for themselves.

According to Nicole Shearer, this group allows people "to take action and make a difference against the holocaust of abortion." In this, there are different levels of opportunities, fund-raisers and volunteering at the local Crisis Pregnancy Center.

This year, OFL is becoming a little more politically involved with some organizations in the community. Members are also trying to increase the support of the abstinence message.

—Joslyn Williamson



Above Left: OFL members pose for a picture.

Above Right: One of the friends OFL made at the Crisis Pregnancy Center stops for a picture with her four boys.

I enjoy helping at the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

—Stephanie Black

Below: Barb, the assistant director of Living Alternatives (at Crisis Pregnancy Center) stands with Nicole Shearer and Kelly Kopetz, the director for Living Alternatives, and her daughter.



Above: The Rock for Life, one of Olivet's OFL fund-raisers, took place at the Open Bible Center in Kankakee in October. Members also have a Walk for Life in the spring.



Olivet Geological Society

Olivet Geological Society (OGS) is Olivet's Geology Department organization. It's an environmentally oriented club which allows students to interact with the natural world in a positive and helpful way.

OGS is unique in a couple of ways. Besides being the only environmentally focused club on campus, the club consists of people with all different majors.

"Because we have a mission that everyone can benefit from, we have members from most of the different majors on campus," Brent Duncan explained.

On OGS's agenda are many different activities ranging from field trips to movies in the planetarium and working at various ONU functions.

—Tiffany DeMint



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OGS is fun. The group is pretty small, but tight, like a family.

—Laura Ober

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Above: Environment-lover and professor, Brock Schroeder, shivers in the cold at Lake Michigan during an OGS field trip.

Top Left: OGS, Back Row: Carla Edwards, Laura Ober, Kathleen Davis, Adam Lewis and Andy Wright; Front Row: Jon Carlson, Tim Dickinson, Steve Barrick and Brent Duncan.

Left: Members of OGS wade in Rock Creek at Kankakee River State Park. "The state is an accessible place to learn about geology and the environment," said OGS president Brent Duncan.



Above: Kathleen Davis, Brent Duncan, Steve Barrick, Professor Brock Schroeder and Nate Charlton risk their lives by climbing up deep ravines as they search for fossils and geodes at the annual OGS picnic at Kankakee River State Park.



Psychology Club

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, was founded in 1929 and is one of the oldest and most prestigious honor societies. Its purpose is to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology. Members of Psi Chi must maintain certain academic standing for membership.

Psychology Club is open to any psychology major or minor, as well as any other student who is interested in psychology. The members of the Psychology Club are committed primarily to social service and the promotion of fun, fellowship and educational activities.

This year, some of the main events that the Psychology Club and Psi Chi sponsored include the October Food Drive, in which members collect nonperishable items for needy families in the community, and Project Angel Tree, which helps provide Christmas presents for prisoners' children in the community.

—Corrie Leopold



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What keeps me going in this group is the other girls on the council. They are a lot of fun, and we get stuff done while we're at it.

—Kristin Leive

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Top Left: Psychology Club officers: Dr. Bill Bell, Christy Rees, Corrie Leopold, Dana Hayse, Kristen Leive and Jenny Sears.

Above Right: Psychology Club president Corrie Leopold.

Top Right: Psi Chi, Back Row: Jaime Bartling, Matt Wenger, Dr. Bill Bell, Christy Rees, Dana Hayse, Tiffany Gamble, Suzanne Vance, Heather Rosene and Stephanie Johnson; Middle Row: Jenny Sears, Heather Halter, Yvette Johnson, Corrie Leopold, Kristen Leive and Lana Vanagasem; Front Row: Mike Lyons.



Above: Psychology Club, Back Row: Dana Hayse, Matt Wenger, Mike Lyons, Dr. Bill Bell and Alicia Neel; Third Row: Christy Rees, Suzanne Vance, Heather Rosene, Anthony Herrera, Christina Williams and Stephanie Johnson; Second Row: Jaime Bartling, Tiffany Gamble, Kristin Leive, Yvette Johnson and Paula Stover; Front Row: Jenny Sears, Corrie Leopold, Heather Halter and Lana Vanagasem.



Rotaract

A newly chartered organization, Rotaract is actually an internationally recognized organization that provides opportunities for young adults to enhance the knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development, and help them address the physical and social needs of their surrounding communities.

In Rotaract, there are district and international levels. Last year, Rotaract was focused on the international level, but this year, the group worked more at the district level.

At the international level last year, the group sponsored a teenager who was in dire need of a heart transplant. An 18-year-old from Poland, Sebastian Zerniacz, was able to come over with the help of Olivet's Rotaract club and undergo successful heart transplant surgery in Chicago. He was here from the beginning of April to the middle of July. He and his mother were able to stay at a host home in Manteno.

—Joslyn Williamson

Left: Irene Zerniacz (Sebastian's mother), president Michelle Mears, a Polish translator and Sebastian Zerniacz stand at O'Hare Airport as Sebastian and his mother arrive. The teen and his mother stayed for several months in order for Sebastian to have heart surgery.

Lower Left: Phil McHale holds the sign greeting Sebastian and his mother as they arrive in the United States at O'Hare Airport.

Bottom Left: Rotaractors from Israel came to the United States for the Olivet Rotary club's chartering. Current president Michelle Mears and former president Rob Richmond stand with them to celebrate the occasion.

Lower Right: Rotaract members, Back Row: Steve Goodwin, Heather Garrison, Ralph Goodwin, Molly Brewer and Matt Cuprys; Middle Row: Christina Nickerson, Erin Stephenson and Lori Jones; Front Row: Mary Kraker, Jen Delk and Michelle Mears.



“ The cool thing about Rotaract is that we get to reach out to people across the world and help them.

—Elizabeth Bjorling

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Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is Olivet's own English honorary society. According to president Kristy Ingram, this group consists of students who love literature and believe that the influence and significance of its very nature and contagious spirit go well beyond the classroom and into their own lives.

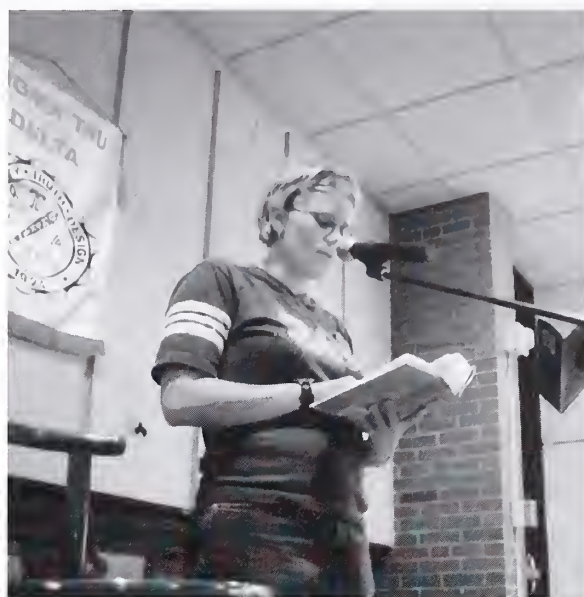
Allison Bridget said that her favorite thing about the club was being able to get together with a group of people and talk about literature.

"I also enjoy all the poetry readings that we have!" she added.

Some wonder whether or not this club is a ministry. Sidra Schkerke attempted to answer this.

"I wouldn't consider it a ministry per se," she said, "We don't favor Christian literature over any other kind, nor is the literature we present always exemplary to others of Jesus Christ. I believe it is, however; a ministry for literature in general. In this, we open the door for interest in all types of reading, and consequently, for Jesus to reach people through literature."

—Tiffany DeMint



Above: With pencils in hand, Josh Meo makes a masterpiece of his own while enjoying the poetry reading in Common Grounds sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Top Left: Sigma Tau Delta president Kristy Ingram reads from a book at one of the poetry readings.

Top Right: Mike Meir reads a poem written by himself for the crowd at the poetry reading for Sigma Tau Delta. Common Grounds sets the mood for the poetry readings for this honor society.

Right: Sigma Tau Delta, Top Row: Anna Street, Sidra Schkerke, Adam Kotsko, Shannon Hinkle and Denise Belanger; Bottom row: Dr. Shirley McGuire, Kristy Ingram and professor Jeremy VanKley.



“ I am rather amused by original poetry or prose. I very much enjoy immersing myself in the creativity of my colleagues. —Sidra Schkerke ”



SEA

Student Education Association (SEA) underwent a lot of change this year with complete evaluation. The 10 council members were appointed by the education professors and attempted to recreate what SEA is all about. They hoped to provide a basic structure that will allow the organization to thrive in the years to come.

On SEA's agenda this year were all kinds of fun things: student seminars and special speakers for education majors, story time at local schools, open forums for high school students to ask college students questions and a school supply drive for needy children at area schools.

This organization is here to provide opportunities to education majors at Olivet to interact with professors and educators in the public sector, as well as with each other and the children in the community.

—Joslyn Williamson

Above: SEA council, Front Row: Amanda Metz, Darcy Hanks, Gary Shelton, Todd Leslie and Jen Shelton; Back Row: Kayla Leach, Tennille Mathy, Nicole Coez, Cindi Drake and Erin

Left: Gayle Long, an education student, practices her story-telling skills as she presents this rather large book to her class.

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We're going to be going out to the real world in a couple years, and SEA gives us the opportunity to get involved and learn more now, so we're more prepared.

—Darcy Hanks

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SIFE

SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) is an interesting club on campus, because students in the group go out into the community like other clubs. However, the club is different, in that members teach free enterprise and other business concepts around the community in order to better people's lives.

What else does this club do? Numerous things! Make a Difference Day, the Investment Challenge, finance and investment seminars and VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) are just a few projects.

This year, SIFE took a new focus. The club mainly aimed toward the education/teaching aspect of SIFE.

President Brad Zurcher said, "This year, we adopted Steuben Elementary School and are planning to do lessons for the children in class, as well as doing seminars for the parents. We hope to reach the parents, as well as stress the importance of a good education and [help them] reach an understanding of business and free enterprise."

—Joslyn Williamson



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I enjoy being able to apply some business principles while helping others.

—Ashley Legg

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Top Right: SIFE members Brent Dreisbach, Ali Krock and Ashley Legg use teamwork to help paint a house for an elderly woman who attends College Church.

Upper Right: SIFE members Ashley Legg and Ali Krock show their painting talents as they work together with College Church members to paint a house for an elderly woman.

Right: Michelle Mears helps Brent Dreisbach advertise his phone number for all who see his painted shirt.



SSFACS

Uniting the five majors of FACS (Family and Consumer Sciences) — dietetics, interior design, fashion merchandising, FACS education and general FACS — is no easy job, but that is the purpose of the Student section of Family and Consumer Sciences (SSFACS).

The Student Section of Family and Consumer Sciences does a variety of projects throughout the year, including Snack Attacks, service projects, a fashion show and a Christmas party.

This year, SSFACS hoped to make a name for itself on campus. Using T-shirts and new, fun activities, members became more involved on campus.

"We're trying to market ourselves more," junior Susan Wachtor explained. "With the Snack Attack and other different events and T-shirts, people are starting to wonder what we are."

—Joslyn Williamson



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Because we're a small group of girls, we have a chance to build friendships and really support each other all four years of school.

—Cini Bretzlaff

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Above: SSFACS girls Kate Ebner and Lesley Kenworthy enjoy their time together at a SSFACS activity at Dr. Diane Richardson's house.



Top Left: SSFACS, Front Row: Tiffany Britton, Colleen Campion, Angie Hudgins, Allyssa Cleveland, Rachael Hill, Amy Maurer, Bethany Anderson, Josie Moreland, Mindy Birky and Cini Bretzlaff, Back Row: Danette Meador, Staci Allen, Audrey Boyenga, Dr. Diane Richardson, Cynthia Christian, Rosemary Cullocz, Liz Merkle, Amy Dillman, Jennifer Cramer and Susan Wachtor.

Above: Jennifer Poff labors at the stove for FACS's Snack Attack. At the group's Snack Attacks, members serve students grilled cheese, french fries, brownies and lemonade.

Below: Audrey Boyenga, Staci Allen, Amy Maurer, Kristina Lucas and Josie Moreland chill out on the swing at Dr. Diane Richardson's house for their fall activity, which included a big bonfire.

The DORM

Turn on your TV on campus to station No. 3, and you will hear yet another radio station. However, this one is different, in that it is student-directed by Neal Golyshko and Kimborah Konieczko. The station also plays more Christian rock than WONU/Shine 89.7.

Located in WONU's studios, D Channel 3-The DORM's staff is made up of students sharpening their on-air skills, and working to earn practicum hours toward graduation. Each member of the staff brings something new and exciting to television sets across campus.

—Kimborah Konieczko
and Joslyn Williamson



“The DORM is great real-life experience for our field. It's fun, because you get to work with people just as passionate about radio as you are.”

—Kim Larson



Top Left: Paul Goldsmith and Matt Jones show the money they have from selling tickets at the Nerd Party Late Skate put on by D. Channel 3-The DORM.

Top Right: Kim Konieczko and Neal Golyshko do their thing as student directors of The DORM at the control panel inside the studio.

Upper Right: The DORM staff, Bottom Row: Neal Golyshko, Gavin Raath and Kim Konieczko; Middle Row: Mark Owen, Matt Jones and Kim Larson; Back Row: Jeff Rucker, Paul Goldsmith and Melvin Cox.

Right: D.J.s Mark Owen, Neal Golyshko, Melvin Cox and Jeff Rucker relax after a long night of fun and skating at the Late Skate.



WONU

"God's been good to me; oh, God's always been good." Inspiring words such as these often encourage ONU students, as well as other Christian listeners in the Chicagoland area.

Along with giving inspiration to listeners, WONU/Shine 89.7 is a vital part of any broadcasting student's education. WONU/Shine 89.7 provides Olivet's students with the opportunity for hands-on training at a real radio station, and this year, like those in the past, WONU has provided many students with the opportunity to step up into leadership positions that will benefit them in their future careers.

—Kim Konieczko and
Joslyn Williamson

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I've made a lot of great contacts that I will be able to use as I further my career.

—Jeremy Dale

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Top Left: WONU DJs hang out with Jaci Velasquez and Nate Cole (from Plus One) after a concert in Merrillville. One advantage to being a DJ is the concerts and getting to meet Christian singers and groups.

Middle Left: DJs Seth Horning and Will Swardstrom show how to really work the panel in the WONU station. These guys have fun on the job!

Lower Left: WONU DJs, Front Row: Seth Horning and Will Swardstrom; Second Row: Neal Golyshko, Jeff Rucker and Paul Goldsmith; Third Row: Melvin Cox, Danielle Pospisil, Lynnae Melin, Kim Konieczko and Nicole Shearer; Back Row: Gavin Raath, Matt Jones, Mark Owen and Kim Larson.

Female R.A.s

The opportunity to serve as a resident assistant at ONU is a privilege that supplies those willing to accept the call with endless rewards. This year, 25 female students answered the call to serve in the residence halls and apartments across campus.

These women dedicate their time and listening ears to the residents as they share and grow together spiritually, emotionally and socially. Junior Jen Hatton shared her favorite part of being an R.A.

"My favorite part of being an R.A. is the opportunity to get acquainted with so many new faces," she said. "It's so interesting to meet people

from all walks of life. I count it a privilege to be able to work together with a group of people that you can learn so much from."

Along with a full load of classes, extracurricular activities, campus ministries and even jobs, these 25 students trust God to help them lead a group of 20 to 60 residents toward a community that keeps Christ as the center.

"I am humbled everyday as they continually show unconditional love to each other and me as well," said Williams R.A. Brooke Nicol.

—Candace Hatchett



Above: Williams R.A.s, Back Row: Jamie Higgins, Angela de Vidal, Jenny Gray, Candace Hatchett and Rosetta Jewel, Front Row: Alicia Stepney, Brooke Nicol, Michelle Chapman and Katie Ableson.

Top Right: Mary Margaret Reed, R.D. for McClain, sports her fun sunglasses, along with Hill's R.D., Ron Hadley.

Right: McClain R.A.s stick with their R.D., Mary Margaret Reed, on their way to Chicago for a break from Olivet.





Left: Outer Banks R.A.s, including Kimbarah Konieczko, Stacey Corwin, Shari Scammahorn, Darcy Hanks and Heather Quimby, have a blast at the Costume and Candy Fest.



Above: The McClain R.A.s show their muscles to whoever's willing to look. Left to Right: Ali Krock, Michelle Nymeyer, Rachel Lewandowski, Jenn Keith, Jen Hatton and Dana Hayse.

Left: Parrott R.A.s go for the Charlie's Angels look: Top Row: Jessica Graper, Candice Cullor and Jill Krajewski; Bottom Row: Jen Shelton, Sarah Lenfield and Lisa Brinkmann.

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The whole experience of being an R.A. has been everything that I expected it to be.

—Shari Scammahorn

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Male R.A.s

"Are you in for the night?" This familiar question is spoken by the select group of men on campus known as resident assistants (R.A.s).

On top of the general R.A. duties of doing nightly room checks, sitting desk and doing clean-room checks, the R.A.s have participated on campus by helping out at the Costume and Candy Fest and the President's Dinner, along with other activities around campus.

For an opportunity to get off campus and away from the stressful details of R.A. life, the R.A. staffs from all the buildings took a trip to Chicago one weekend. This provided the men and women with an opportunity to grow closer together and bond as R.A.s.

"It's been really fun getting to know the other R.A.s. We're like a family; we really get along well together," said

Blake Brodien, first-time RA in Hills Hall.

When asked what they liked best about being a resident assistant, most of the R.A.s said they enjoyed the fellowship with the guys on their floor.

Dave Close, first-time R.A. in Chapman Hall, said, "I like being able to minister to the guys and be their friend in the same sense."

Not only are the R.A.s responsible for enforcing rules and checking rooms, but they also minister to the men on their floor, supporting them spiritually and in prayer.

Although sometimes time-consuming and stressful, being an R.A. really pays off in the end. Being able to influence lives for Christ and develop relationships with the men on his floor are experiences that any R.A. will not soon forget.

—Anne Wadsworth



Above: Chapman Hall R.A.s, Back Row: Phil Crofford, Kyle Ireland, Bryce Gernand, Adam Tudor and Jason Hoffer; Front Row: Dave Close, Brad Zurcher and Joel Hammond.

Above Right: Jon Gildner and Rob Kring smile during an R.A. meeting. These guys helped to transform Nesbitt from the women's dorm that it used to be to the men's dorm that it is today.

Right: First-time R.A. Bryan Garner gives his role as a resident assistant an enthusiastic thumbs up!





Left: The Hills Hall R.A.s hang out on the roof. Students, don't try this at home! Back Row: Steve Spangenberg, Ryan Kuehl, Richard McElroy and Jon Carlson; Front Row: Ron Hadley, Blake Brodien and Joel Corzine.

Below Left: Paul Carr, Kevin Crimmins and Matt McBurnie, the R.A. and R.D. staffs from the Outer Banks, display their best attire for the Costume and Candy Fest.

“ I like sitting desk, especially when there's a lot of people. And, I get to know people better by sitting desk. I don't like bedchecks; I like sitting desk.

—Blake Brodien



Below: Nesbitt R.A. staff: Jon Gildner, Josh Broughton, Bryan Garner, Rob Kring and Mary Leath. What? A girl with all those guys? Mary Leath bravely took on the role of the only female R.A. while Nesbitt's first floor was converted into temporary flex housing for women.



Left: The Hills Hall R.A. staff enjoys a little bonding time as they demonstrate servanthood by helping each other shower.



Parable

Traveling all over Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and, yes, even Wisconsin, the five members of Parable took part in worship services, youth camps and district assemblies all across the Olivet region.

Last summer, through leading in music, teaching Sunday School and working at camps while representing ONU, the members had an awesome opportunity to meet many teens who will someday be a part of Olivet. Parable members saw people being used by God everywhere they went.

The real heart of the ministry was not in silly choruses at camp, sharing favorite brands of deodorant in Sunday School, TP-ing the Olivetians' van at Northern Michigan District Assembly or crazy camp games like "The Great War," but in seeing the Lord at work in the lives of everyone they met and discovering what it means to live a lifestyle of worship, open to God demonstrating Himself in their words, attitudes and actions.

In the three months Parable traveled, the group learned about the vagaries of sharing a van with four other people.

"It's incredible to see, when you put five people together randomly, how well they can get to know each other," said Danielle Spurgeon, a first-year ministry team member.

—Philip Schwada

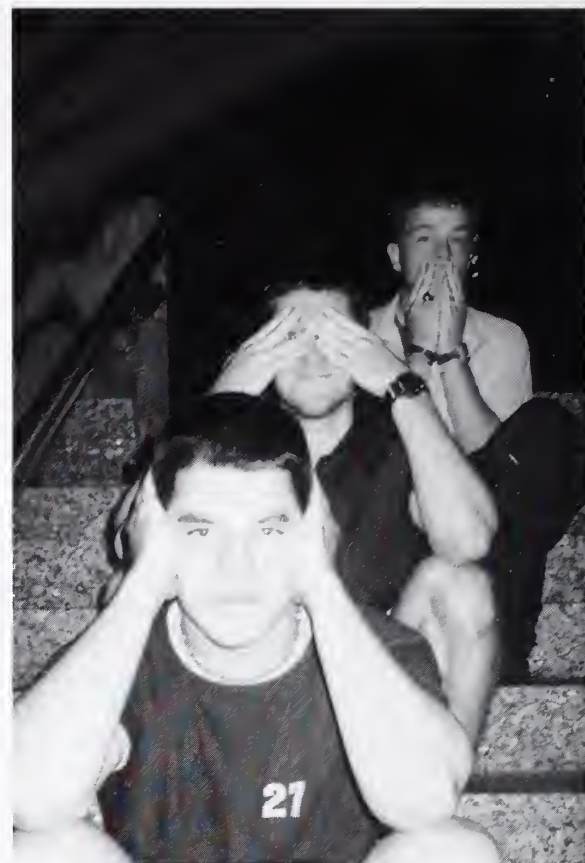


Above: Parable, Top Row: Philip Schwada and Josh Billington; Bottom Row: Jeri Michael, Chadwick Anderson and Danielle Spurgeon.

Top Left: Danielle Spurgeon and Jeri Michael, the gals of Parable, took some time out of their busy schedule to stop by the petting farm at the Wisconsin District camp.

Top Right: The boys of Parable practice their "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" on a staircase in Chicago.

Right: Josh Billington and Philip Schwada bring out the kids in themselves during a giant tricycle race at a church camp. The group had a lot of chances to do fun things such as this during the summer.



“The camps and the kids were just stinkin' awesome!”
—Chadwick Anderson



Genesis



During the summer months preceding this school year, the ministry team Genesis traveled to churches and camps on the Olivet region.

There was plenty of opportunity for fun, which, for Genesis, included hanging out with a giant orange moose and revisiting the 1970s, as '70s Night was a popular theme at camps (yes, that is their real hair.) (Note: due to enormous amount of hairspray required for this style, they found it to be less than ideal for a campfire situation!) Members treasured the times when they could relax and take a break, but their main focus last summer was ministry.

Their prayer was to be used by God to change lives and build faith. He was so faithful in fulfilling His promises, and He used the group to reach out to people. Members felt privileged and humbled by the opportunity to serve Him.

—Jamie Higgins



Above: Genesis, Front Row: Jill Reynolds and Jayme Hunt; Back Row: Gretchen Steinhart, Adam Smith, Jamie Higgins, Bryce Gernand and Michelle Chapman.

Top: As team leaders for a group of kids at Nazarene Acres, Jamie Higgins, Bryce Gernand and Michelle Chapman cheer for their team.

Above Right: '70s Night at a Chicago Central camp brought out the '70s look from the girls in Genesis.

Right: On the way home from a camp in Wisconsin, members of Genesis decide to hang out with a giant orange moose.



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We had the chance to do three of my favorite things all in one summer: singing, hanging out with six incredible friends and telling others about Jesus.

—Michelle Chapman

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Vision

Vision. No other name could say it better.

When students tried out for University's ministry teams, they were only blindly following their limited vision of where they thought God was leading them. When the groups were chosen, Vision had five new members. And they jumped right in, and relied on God's help to guide through the year.

Between the teen camps, churches, crazy van rides, mud-wrestling, stealing golf carts and accidentally driving backwards on the interstate, the most important thing members learned this year was how to truly worship, that if they fix their vision on Him, they become engaged in a lifestyle of worship.

—Jen Johnston



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The greatest thing about ministering is the worship. We really strived to live that this summer: a life of worship.

—Seth Baron

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Top: Vision members demonstrate their Tae Bo skills, as they helped wake up the campers for morning worship. The group members enjoyed thinking of different ways to get the kids ready to praise the Lord in the mornings.

Above Right: During Vision's "run for the border" in Mexico, members made frequent stops to enjoy the scenery. Vision had the chance to visit Mexico with Encuentro.

Right: Vision, Top Row: Seth Baron and Mike Carlisle; Middle Row: Jen Johnston, Angie Smith and Heather Griffin; Front Row: Jared Hancock and Chad Hilligus.

Far Right: Mike Carlisle, Jen Johnston and Seth Baron show their best sides after taking a dip in the lake.



Olivetians

The name "Olivetians" carries with it history and tradition. Pastors, teachers, doctors and district superintendents have traveled with the Olivetians. Even our own University president bore the name in the 1970s.

In the summer of 2000, our Olivetians made a pact that Christ would be the Lord of the group. At that moment, members became partners in ministry, and in so doing, rearticulated the group's role as a ministry team.

And, the Lord used the group. This year, the Olivetians came into contact with at least 1,000 teenagers, scores of youth pastors and lay ministers and dozens of fast-food workers. With each contact came an opportunity to share the Gospel of new life through song and discipleship.

The experiences the group had exemplify how the Lord used all seven members this year, and how He desires to use Olivetians (all Olivet students) as a demonstration of His power that lives, breathes and does. Without Christ in the center, there is no good reason for the Olivetians to exist. All the glory belongs to God!

—Dan Schlorff

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It's a wonderful thing to minister to people we don't know and see God work in lives every weekend.

—Karen Coose

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Above: The Olivetians, Front Row: Jessica deZwaan, Jeremy Palinski, Kristin Miller and Karen Coose; Top Row: Aaron Hunt, Phil Dannewitz and Dan Schlorff.

Top Left: The Olivetian boys, Phil Dannewitz, Dan Schlorff, Aaron Hunt and Jeremy Palinski, show the campers true camp spirit as they do camp songs.

Left: The Olivetian ladies take time out of their busy schedules to show their bright smiles at one of the camps.

Concert Band

Concert Band is a variety of things all combined into one group: musicians, living testimonies, friends and individuals. Throughout the academic year, concert band performs in concerts, chapels and other events on campus.

Not only does the group play in various on-campus events, but members also share their talents and faith with churches throughout the region by touring. Concert Band ministers to the students of Olivet and the churches on the region with music and testimony. Each student has his or her own testimony to share and uses the testimonies to touch the lives of others and each other.

Directed by professor Don Reddick, the group toured several times throughout the year, including taking part in the entire music department tour. The group also performed at Prime Time at ONU (formerly, Senior Adult Day), *The Messiah*, the Christmas concert and Homecoming.

The young musicians that make up Concert Band have formed many tight, strong relationships within the group. This group is a fun, lively bunch that has formed strong, unbreakable bonds. Every student is a true and unique individual, but they all have two things in common: the love of music and the love of Christ.

—Rachel Lewandowski



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In addition to being a great experience musically, band tour is also a great opportunity to grow close to other band members.

—Cliff Kimmerling

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Top Right: Don't they look cute? Band buddies Nathan Marcier, Bethany Robinson and Cliff Kimmerling smile for a picture before a tour concert.

Right: After finishing a meal provided by the church they were performing at, Keith Black, Josh Whiteley and Melissa LeRette spend a little time relaxing before their concert.



Far Right: Matt Stump smiles devilishly because only he knows his next victim. Playing pranks is definitely a highlight of band bus rides.





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Left: Concert Band, Back Row: Professor Don Reddick, Joe Chen, Matt Stump, Rich Calhoun, Jerry Cardiff, Ben Moody, Fourth Row: Karen Karhan, Jennifer Gates, Mike Weber, Scott Roberts, Laura Herbert, Nick Barr, Josh Whiteley, Darci Stevens, Carlos Lonberger, Nathan Marcier, Zach Gray, Will Swardstrom, Third Row: Sara Stevenson, Katie Eaton, James Wasmundt, Jessica Hendrix, Erin Rumbley, Keith Black, Leah Malone, Jay Munson, David Maitland, Sarah Swardstrom, Kara Krestel, Christine Carney, Jessica Tucker, Jason Brabson, Jeremy Brewer, Cliff Kimmerling, Second Row: Tracy Marcotte, Colleen Metz, Danette Meador, Rachel Lewandowski, Rebecca Krating, Marcus Cleveland, Kristen King, Angie Meyer, Shavon Franklin, Brittany Jackson, Melissa LeRette, Kara McElwee, Marilyn Balis; Front Row: Retha Stout, Karin Vandemaalt, Jennifer Brown, Sara Smith, Tristin Simmons, Jenny Cochran.



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Above Left: In addition to playing in the Concert Band, many band members play in Olivet's Pep Band. Here, members of the brass section perform to liven the atmosphere at a Tiger football game.



Left: Tracy Marcotte, Joe Chen and Sara Stevenson smile to show their enthusiasm for the countless hours spent traveling on the bus.

Far Left: James Wasmundt, Jennifer Gates and Kara Krestel lean in for a picture. Not only do the Concert Band members make great music, but they also develop great friends as well.

Jazz Band

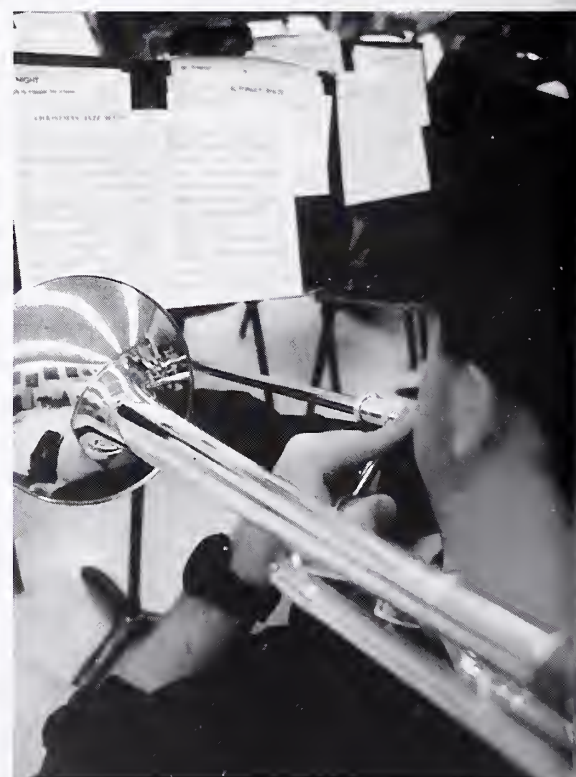
Under the direction of Eric Penrod, the Olivet Jazz Band had an exciting and successful year.

The group's performances included various concerts, including performances at Prime Time at ONU (formerly Senior Adult Day), Homecoming, Christmas and a spring concert, among others. In addition, the group continued one of its favorite traditions, playing at the Costume and Candy Fest.

For the second year in a row, the band traveled as a part of the Department of Music tour in March. Along with the rest of the department, the band also performed in the music ensembles' Christmas concert in December.

The Jazz Band provides excellent opportunities for students to grow as musicians and performers. Primarily a young group, the band should continue its high level of musical excellence in the years to come.

—Cliff Kimmerling



Top: The Jazz Band, which practices on Thursday nights, prepares music to play at the Costume and Candy Fest. In addition to this performance, Jazz Band played on campus as well as throughout the community during the year.

Above: During the Costume and Candy Fest, drummer Jerry Cardiff dressed up like a very scary guy. No one was exactly sure what Jerry was supposed to be, but at least he enjoyed himself!

Right: Mike Weber skillfully plays his trombone as the Jazz Band plays through Christmas Jazz Suite while preparing for the music ensembles' Christmas concert.



Left Jazz Band, Back Row: Isaac Edwards, Eric Penrod, Bethany Robinson, Jerry Cardiff, Rich Calhoun, Cliff Kimmerling, Sam Thomas, David Yanchick, Matt Trembly; Middle Row: Laura Herbert, Karen Karhan, Adam Gentry, Becca Thompson, Mike Weber; Front Row: Sarah Swardstrom, Jay Munson, Adam Asher, Jon DeZwaan, Will Swardstrom.

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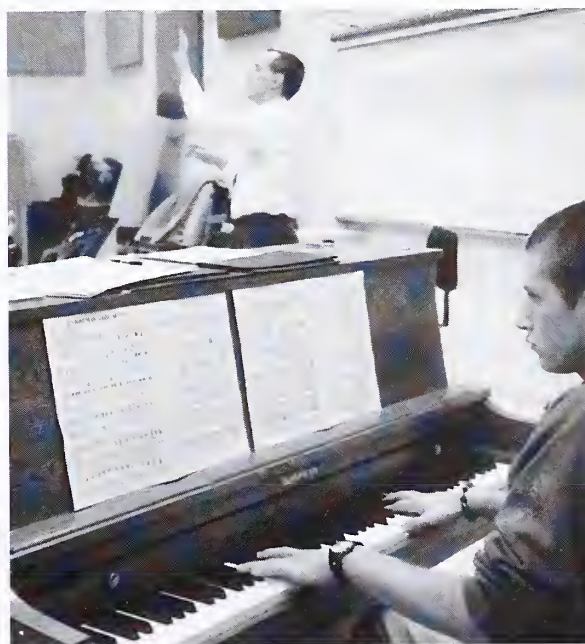


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Jazz isn't really mainstream music for anyone, but we really have a good time and enjoy practicing and performing.

—David Yanchick

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Far Left: Wailing on their instruments, the jazz Band trumpet section blasts out another melody. They are, from right to left: Matt Trembly, David Yanchick, Sam Thomas and Cliff Kimmerling.

Near Left: Isaac Edwards skillfully "tickles the ivories" as he pays close attention to the direction of Eric Penrod, the Jazz Band conductor.

Orchestra

"Excited" and "strings" seemed to be the two big words buzzing among orchestra members about the ensemble this year.

The buzz was that the group is growing, and it's growing in an area that hasn't seen growth in a while: the string section. This year's string section nearly doubled in size from last year, and it's looking like the same phenomenon will be the trend into next year.

The group had more than just new players this year; it had a brand new

director, professor Neal Woodruff.

"The group is in a building mode, in transition from hiring people to play to only students playing, and that is exciting. It is exciting to build a playing history," said professor Woodruff.

James Wasmundt, a french-horn player, reiterated this when he said, "I am excited that we have doubled in size as far as strings. It's also wonderful that people want to hear us."

—Kati Ondersma



Above: In his first year directing the orchestra, professor Neal Woodruff has enjoyed the growing numbers of the orchestra, especially in the string section.

Above Right: Concentrating on their music, string bass players Bethany Robinson and Larry Allen rehearse along with the rest of the group. The bass section is important to any type of musical group, and Robinson and Allen do a great job of playing with the orchestra.

Right: Jeremy Brewer and Cliff Kimmerling sight-read a piece during rehearsal. The group was involved in numerous activities and players were sometimes asked to learn new music on a moment's notice.





Left: Orchestra, Back Row: professor Neal Woodruff, Kristina Cloud, Bethany Robinson, Larry Allen. Third Row: Jeremy Brewer, Cliff Kimmerling, Sara Stevenson, James Wasmundt, Jennifer Gates, Mike Weber, Carlos Lonberger, Christina Nickerson, Tracy Marcotte, Rebecca Krating, Darc Stevens, Second Row: April VanKley, Heather Rosene, David Furston, Kristen Case, Dena Sheldon, Nicki Crocker, Tristin Simmons, Dr. Shirlee McGuire, Kari Tharp, Kati Ondersma; Front Row: Molly Brewer, Kevin Rector, Sara Anderson, David Wonder, Casey Fox, Tanya Jernberg

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“It’s always awesome to play with people who love music. We have a passion to see orchestra grow with professor Woodruff as the new director this year.”

—David Wonder



Above Left: As they wait for rehearsal to start, Bethany Robinson and James Wasmundt stop to cheese for the camera.



Left: “One, two, three and four...” Professor Neal Woodruff counts off the beats for orchestra members. The group performed The Messiah during the music department’s annual presentation.



Left: Tristin Simmons and Dena Sheldon create a beautiful sound as they work through a piece of music for the first annual orchestra concert. Professor Neal Woodruff is excited to build a foundation of good repertoire and started the year working on music by Bizet and Beethoven.

Testament

"We don't go to churches to perform for people; we go to churches to worship with them," professor Neal Woodruff once said to the members of Testament, ONU's men's choir.

This group, in its second year here at Olivet, has grown in numbers and in talent, as directed by professor Woodruff. The men in the group enjoyed several rehearsals a week and many performances throughout the semester, including Homecoming, Prime Time at ONU (formerly Senior Adult Day), *The Messiah*, the music ensembles' Christmas concert, several tours and the Music Department tour.

The comradery in the

group was invaluable, creating a close bond through God and music.

"During tour, we all got closer," said Jeremy Nemec, a second-year member of the group. "Our quiet time really brought us closer together through God. We're just like a big family."

The members of Testament desire to be good stewards of the gift of music, and use their talents as a vessel of praise, giving all the glory to the Lord Jesus Christ. In growing closer to the Lord, they are also able to grow closer together, serving together as they minister to congregations throughout the Olivet region.

—Gerry Dale



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The best part of men's choir is, by far, the relationships that we build with one another and with God.

—Dan Remmeny

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Top: Members of Testament prepare for the next song to begin during a concert on tour.

Right: Testament, Back Row: Marcus Cleveland, Shawn Hicke, Gerry Dale, Jon Dillman and Zach Gray; Fourth Row: Jonathan Reynolds, Dan Remmenga, Tim Dickinson, Jon DeZwaan and professor Neal Woodruff; Third Row: James Wasmundt, Brandon Hardwick, Jeremy Nemec, Larry Allen, Richard Tran and Mike Weber; Second Row: Josh Whiteley, Barry Marshall, David Wonder, A.J. Silva, Kevin Rector and Nathan Marcier; Front Row: Jennifer Gates, Carlos Lonberger, Cliff Kimmerling, Ben Moody and Melissa Hines.

Far Right: Zach Gray, Nathan Marcier, A.J. Silva, Jeremy Nemec and Ben Moody concentrate on rehearsal.



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Left: Rehearsal is such an important part of excellence in music that Testament met every Tuesday and Thursday during first semester, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday during second semester to rehearse.

Below Left: Sleeping on the bus is a favorite pastime while traveling on tour. Despite other people's attempts to wake him up, Chad Smith slept soundly all the way to the church.

Bottom Left: Professor Neal Woodruff, in his first year on the faculty at Olivet, leads rehearsal. Woodruff is pursuing a doctorate in conducting.



Below: Waiting for instructions from professor Neal Woodruff, accompanists Jennifer Gates and Melissa Hines observe the rehearsal. These two lucky ladies had the opportunity to travel and perform with Testament throughout the year.



Women's Choir

Now in its second year, Women's Choir just keeps getting better and better. The group's spirit was challenged and renewed with each tour this year.

The choir was made up of quite a few freshmen women and several returning upperclassmen. And, the choir's director, Martha Dalton, is one woman everyone should know. Her love for music and for the members of the choir shows on her face every time the group meets.

Each church the choir went to this year

welcomed members with open arms, as well as good meals. The choir traveled as far as the Flint, Michigan, area and Racine, Wisconsin, with stops in Illinois at Galesburg and Rockford.

For members of the group, there was an unmistakable awareness that the spirit of the Lord was in these places as they worshipped Him. Choir members do not intend to put on a performance, but to worship the Lord by lifting all of their voices in praise.

—Elizabeth Angell



Top: Not only are they roommates, but they also serve on Women's Choir council together! Melanie Oliver and Krista Streight cheese it up for the camera on tour. "One of the highlights of being in Women's Choir is going on the tours," commented Oliver.

Above: Getting some R & R between Sunday morning services, these girls relax before their next performance.

Right: Yummy! Freshman members Ashley Martin and Megan Moline chow down on their pizza. The food on tour is always a welcome break from Marriott.





Left: Women's Choir, Back Row: Rynne Lash, Kristin Milner, Krista Neathamer, Laura Taube, Leah Malone, Ashley Martin, Rachel Smith, Hanna Thompson, Valerie Lafferty, Elizabeth Flynn, Michelle Chapman, Erica Hudson, Abbi Schave and Jennifer Crites; Third Row: Krista Streight, Kim Meiste, Meredith Felts, Alex Gonzalez, Kara Krestel, Laura Moline, Dana Roat, Kate Ehrich, Jennifer Anderson, Emmaly Snyder, Autumn Shepherd, Erin Rumbley and Carla Dirks; Second Row: Jackie Wheeler, Christina Hurst, Kimberly Milner, Melanie Oliver, Laura Francis, Angie Hudgins, Melissa LeRette, Janna Knight, Karla Crawford, Rebecca Tressler, Salena Hughes and Diane Slusher; Front Row: professor Martha Dalton, Megan Moline, Lynnee Mills, Elizabeth Angell, Amanda Fajardo, Rebecca Schmolz, Rachel Hawkins, Grace Cook, Kyle Cowles and Elizabeth Moore.

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I love the worship and the friends I've made in Women's Choir:

—Leah Malone

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For Left: Director Martha Dalton and pianist Carla Dirks work together to keep the choir on the right track. They make a wonderful team, as they have worked together for two years.

Near Left: "Go Down, Moses" is a piece the choir enjoys singing. Rehearsals play a large part in bringing out the girls' talent and success. Ashley Martin, Rachel Hawkins and Grace Cook diligently rehearse.

Orpheus Choir

From the swelling crescendos of amens in *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* to the times of sharing prayer requests and praises in rehearsal, from soaring sopranos in *A Mighty Fortress* to the annual Orpheus Variety Show, Orpheus Choir is a family and a ministry in music.

What does it mean that Orpheus Choir is a family? It means that sometimes rehearsals don't get out on time because, after working on music, members spend extra time sharing praises and needs. Also, some members take time outside of rehearsals to send notes of encouragement. Freshman Kristina Cloud summed up what being a family means: "I know the people in Orpheus who surround me, love me and will pray for me through any situation."

What does it mean that Orpheus Choir is a ministry in music? According to Phil Dannewitz, choir president, "The phrase 'a ministry in music' means that ministry is our No. 1 objective. We are all bound together not only by music, but, more importantly, by Jesus Christ. The phrase sums up the reason why

Orpheus exists: to lift up the name of Jesus."

This ministry happens in the worship services on tours when members can share what director Dr. Jeff Bell describes as "meaningful words set to beautiful music." It also happens in the homes members stay in and the time they share with congregations in fellowship. This ministry is an outreach because it is using the gifts God has given to touch people in Jesus' name.

As well as reaching out, the group also serves as a ministry to its members.

Gretchen Steinhart said, "Orpheus has the opportunity of bringing people into the presence of God through song. In music ministry, we may not only give a blessing, but receive a blessing as well."



Above: The space cadet student, Jared Hancock, picks his toes during his American History skit. Hancock managed to pick his nose and toes, as well as take a nap, during this hilarious Orpheus Variety Show skit.

Right: Goth was the theme for the annual Orpheus retreat, and the choir members did a great job pulling out the goth attire from their wardrobes and getting all dolled up for the night.





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Left: Orpheus Choir, Back Row: Phil Dannewitz, Kris Dunlop, Carl Leth, Anthony Else, Jason Brabson, Rob Richmond, Dan Schlorff, Jeremy Brewer, Robb Schuneman, Ben Kunz, Jon Maloney, Seth Baron, Chad Hilligus, Adam Smith and Dr. Jeff Bell; Fourth Row: Travis Wasson, Kevin Rector, Steven Baker, Chris Scott, David Cortright, Ben Chew, Ryan Hendricker, Scott Whalen, Scott Pittman, Tim Livengood and Manuel Longoria; Third Row: Jamie Higgins, Gretchen Steinhart, Kati Ondersma, Jackie Wheeler, Jessica Hendrix, Carol Cheney, Angela Hattery, Hollie Ludwig, Kristina Cloud, Alison Gee and Danielle Spurgeon; Second Row: Anne Wadsworth, Michelle Nix, Bianca Fowler, Jessica DeZwaan, Regan Bechtel, Jenna Hunt, Jessica Pennington, Sarah Gonzalez, Jaime Bartling and Stefanie Decker; First Row: Angie Smith, Jenny Tjepkema, Stacie Knefelkamp, Lisa Payne, Heidi Anksorus, Amy Stipp, Jeri Michael, Casey Fox, Jayme Hunt, Kristin Miller, Brittany Cable and Jenny Cochran.

“Orpheus has the opportunity of bringing people into the presence of God through song.

— Gretchen Steinhart

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Left: "Let me DO it!" Stefanie Decker and Jen Johnston participated in a hysterical skit during Orpheus Variety Show, where Sally Jo (Decker) managed to get herself into all kinds of trouble!



Above Left: "I will be your everything!" These Orpheus divas, Heidi Anksorus, Bianca Fowler and Jessica DeZwaan, show their country groove in cowgirl attire. They were one of the many acts in the annual variety show.

Left: "Welcome, welcome all of you!" The returning members of Orpheus get acquainted with the new members as they don their Burger King crowns with their names on them during the first rehearsal of the year.

ASC

Associated Student Council (ASC) is made up of 25 elected and selected students on campus who are dedicated to serving the Olivet community.

Under the ASC heading falls most of the various clubs and organizations on campus, including music ensembles, spiritual life ministries, social groups and academic clubs. The entire council met bi-monthly, and ASC Executive Council met various times throughout the months to discuss and steer the council as a whole.

Also, the entire council met with Dr. John Bowling and Dean Woody Webb numerous times throughout the year to address issues on campus and create an informal question-and-answer session with some of the school's administrative team.

This year's ASC adopted the theme, "A Higher Calling." Student government encompasses so much more than just looking for issues on campus, and that's what this year's theme recognized.

Paul instructed so eloquently in Philippians 2:1-8 to rise above self interest and look for ways to have eternal impacts for Christ and His kingdom. The members of ASC are constantly looking to improve life on campus.

Student representation is why ASC exists and will continue to exist. While ASC represents the student body, members also want to be Christ-filled leaders so that the impact they make will last far beyond their years here at Olivet.

—Jeff Forgrave and Anne Wadsworth



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Top: Members of ASC's "cheerleading squad" strike a pose as they cheer on fellow council members. They are Anne Wadsworth, Brandi Heleine, Jill Alexander, Heather Nunnery and

Right: On board and ready to go! These members of ASC prepare to go tubing during their free time at the retreat in September. Despite the chilly weather, the students had a blast!

Far Right: At the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at Point Loma, the members of Executive Council dressed up as the monks and nuns from Sister Act for the theme banquet.





Left: ASC, Front Row: T.J. Martinson, Dr. Jay Martinson, Heather Strous, James Webb and Rachel Martinson; Second Row: Dean Woody Webb, Jill Alexander, Ryann O'Connell, Anne Wadsworth, Brandi Heleine, Heather Nunnery, Molly Brewer, Cassie Martin, Matt Wenger and Robb Schuneman; Third Row: Larry Anderson, Jesse Noneman, Jeff Forgrave and Dana Roat Top Row: Alison Garcia, Ron Hadley, Mindy Spencer, Melissa Armstrong, Landon Yowell, Sara Dittmer and Dave Tabbert.



Left: Heading home from a fantastic weekend at Pokagen State Park, Dave Tabbert, Jesse Noneman, Cassie Martin, Landon Yowell, Mindy Spencer, Jeff Forgrave, Anne Wadsworth and Alison Garcia enjoy the bus ride home.

Below: After enjoying a tasty brunch at the lodge, part of the council stops for a quick picture before boarding the Tiger bus and heading back to campus.



Social Committee

Social Committee. Now, some of you may be wondering what exactly this group did over the past year: Well, do you remember the luau party during the first week of school, or those crazy little Christmas lights that magically appeared throughout the Quad after Thanksgiving break? Yeah, that was Social Committee.

Every month, the committee tried to plan at least one fun event for the student body, and the majority of them were free. Ollies Follies, the lighting of the Quad, and even the biggest event, the annual Christmas Banquet, are

all free of charge.

Free of charge... not something you hear much at Olivet. That's why this group of students is so important. It's nice to have fun without paying a whole lot of money to do it. These dedicated individuals do their best to come up with creative ways to do things so that we can do things for free.

So, there you have it. The 2000-2001 Social Committee took action for Olivet students both on the social scene and in their pocketbooks.

In the end, it was really all about the fun.

—Sarah Scruggs



Above Right: As she prepares for the messy Ollies Follies games, Social Committee member Jenn Keith gets rather attached to the fish that will soon be used for the annual fish and egg game.

Above: Sophomores Levi Yowell, Diane Slusher, Katy Pennington, Jen Johnston and Terry Yates proclaim victory in the mud-wrestling contest. This event, organized by Social Committee, was a highlight of the messy games for many involved.

Right: Paying close attention, Marcus Cleveland waits for instructions during a committee meeting. The group met regularly throughout the year to plan and organize many campus events.





Left: Before the games began, the Social Committee got together for a quick group shot. Back Row: Jesseca Pitts, Sarah Burton, Tommy Middendorf, Scot Kraemer, Walter Dean, Rachel Bergman, Richard McElroy and Josh Slusher; Middle Row: Elise Hegewald, Christan McCoy, Jen Litsey, Jenn Keith and Jan Eckert; Front Row: Megan Vidt, Sarah Scruggs and Alison Garcia.



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I like the chance to involve more people on campus. You get to know more people with the stuff we plan.

—Marcus Cleveland

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Left: While freshman Social Committee member Stephanie Quimby looks on, vice president of social affairs Alison Garcia jots down a few notes before a committee meeting. Garcia took leadership of many campus events and activities such as Ollies Follies, Christmas Banquet and the lighting of the Quad.

WRL

Women's Residential Life (WRL) exists to be a voice for the female residents at Olivet. Led by president Ryann O'Connell, WRL organizes popular events, such as the Homecoming coronation ceremony and Mr. ONU, as well as devotionals and programming events geared specifically for the women of Olivet. The girls on the council of WRL voice the concerns of the women of the campus to the administration, and are listening ears to the residential staff, as needed.

—Erin Laning and
Joslyn Williamson



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WRL is important because it's the only organization here devoted solely to serve the women of the campus.

—Ryann O'Connell

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Top Left: Two of the senior queen candidates, Ali Krock and Heidi Anksorus, raise their hands in the Homecoming chapel as the speaker posed his own standing ovation.

Top Right: Homecoming 2000 queen court: Heidi Anksorus, Alison Garcia, Ali Krock, Heather Nunnery and Natalie Reed.

Above Right: WRL members listen intently to president Ryann O'Connell during one of their meetings. WRL meets once a month to discuss activities for the women of the campus.

Right: Front Row: Sara Windholz, Stephanie McNelly, Rachell Dugan, Katie Chapin, Julie Patterson and Vanessa DuVall; Middle Row: Ryann O'Connell, Mindy Shotts, Erin DeForge, Tiffany Bain, Melissa Smith, Megan Wilcox, Michelle Adams and Joleen Klomp; Top Row: Erin Laning, Kara Grady, Bekah Ratzloff, Dawn Blair and Monica Bishop.



MRL

World Domination With a Christian Purpose. Men's Residential Life.

What a wonderfully specific, yet extremely generalized, phrase. It is pointed, yet all encompassing, broad, yet exact. This leads us to the question of, just what exactly is MRL?

My friends, MRL is more than a bunch of sweaty guys getting together and wrestling and playing sports and trying to hurt one another. Don't get it wrong; it most certainly does involve all that, but there is a greater, more perfect definition of MRL. Through different activities during the year, such as the traditional beginning-of-the-year volleyball tournament, the nine-foot basketball tournament and the world-renowned N.W.O. Wrestling Championship, as well as some new events in development now, the organization brings the campus together and shows everyone a good time.

In addition to this, the group tries to serve as a liaison between the students, Student Development and the ASC. In all this, members hope to glorify Christ and bring a new and exciting element of fun to the campus.

That is Men's Residential Life.

—Robb Schuneman



“MRL is more than a bunch of sweaty guys getting together and wrestling and playing sports and trying to hurt one another.”

—Robb Schuneman



Top: Robb Schuneman, MRL President, isn't quite sure what to think about this sign posted outside of a pool during the ASC retreat. Schuneman took leadership of many different activities on campus this year, including the 3-on-3 Sand Volleyball Tournament and the ever-popular N.W.O. Wrestling Championship.

Above Left: One player sends the ball back over the net while her teammate stands nearby in case a helping hand is needed.

Left: During the Men's Residential Life 3-on-3 Sand Volleyball Tournament, Adam Statler takes a dive for the ball.

Aurora

Deadlines. Procrastination. Preserving memories. This is what the *Aurora* staff is all about.

Before classes had even started, the *Aurora* staff was hard at work, planning and preparing for the year ahead. Some of the main goals of the *Aurora* staff this year included accurately capturing the Olivet atmosphere within the pages of the *Aurora*. Whether it meant capturing that feeling in a picture of several students praying together, an article discussing a sports team on campus, a story about a unique club or a picture of friends having a great time, the staff was dedicated to marking down in history the activities, relationships, events, classes, sports, clubs and ministries that developed and occurred during the year.

The staff was also able to bond together, staying up late to meet a deadline or tracking down a name or a quote for an article. The *Aurora* office was always bubbling with people who contributed to the

yearbook. The dedicated members of the staff include Abbi McClaid, University Life and Events; Kati Ondersma, Academics; Joslyn Williamson, Clubs and Organizations; Dave Tabbert, Sports; Marcy Miller and Teresa Miller, Seniors and Who's Who; Scot Kraemer, Juniors; Rachel Bergman, Sophomores; Jamie Long, Freshmen. Also making a great contribution to the book were Ian Soper, Graphic Designer; Somer Gant, Head Photographer; and Rachel Lewandowski, Advertising Manager.

This year's *Aurora* hopefully captures a small glimpse of life at Olivet, and gives you an opportunity to look back and remember your years at Olivet.

—Anne Wadsworth and
Joslyn Williamson



Above: "What in the world can I use for a caption?!" Scot Kraemer, juniors section editor, tries to decipher what's going on in a picture so he can write a caption in his section. Sometimes, coming up with a story for what's going on in the picture is more fun than telling what actually happened.

Right: *Aurora* staff photographers, Back Row: Walter Mayorga, Scot Kraemer, Dale Messier and Ian Soper; Front Row: Elizabeth Angell and Somer Gant.





Left: The Aurora staff emerges from the office long enough to snap a quick group picture. Back Row: Rachel Bergman, Abbi McClaid, Scot Kraemer, Marcy Miller, Teresa Miller, Kim Konieczko, Joslyn Williamson, Jamie Long, Amanda Walker and Rebecca Krating. Front Row: Anne Wadsworth, Tiffany Bain, Erin Laning, Katie Chapin, Tiffany DeMint, Erin Rumbley, Dave Tabbert and Kati Ondersma.

“ We try to put together memories so when students looks back in 40 years, the book will make them smile.

—Joslyn Williamson



Above Left: Sports editor Dave Tabbert assumes his usual working position in the Aurora office. The rest of the staff can definitely sympathize with his exhaustion.



Left: Staff genius Ian Soper takes a quick gander at yet another layout that needs help. Soper amazingly designed the entire book, gave crash courses on technology and put out fires wherever needed.



Left: Head photographer Somer Gant carefully makes a music selection that will undoubtedly get the staff through yet another late night in the office. Sometimes, good tunes and the occasional ordering of a pizza made all the difference in meeting the deadlines.

GlimmerGlass

Sixty years and still running, the *GlimmerGlass*, Olivet's entirely student-run newspaper, still does its job.

The purpose of the *GlimmerGlass* is to "inform students of events and happenings that pertain to their lives," said *GlimmerGlass* executive editor, Heather Strous.

The staff at *GlimmerGlass* worked hard to get articles, pictures and interviews together for the *GlimmerGlass* to come out 11 times a year and cover all the events happening on campus — from plays and concerts to exciting football games and tennis matches. This year, the *GlimmerGlass* used all student-written articles, so everything that showed up on the pages came straight from the minds at Olivet.

—Erin Rumbley

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I really enjoy working at the *GlimmerGlass* because I have learned so much about communicating and people and servanthood.

—Kate Ehrich

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Top: *GlimmerGlass*, Back Row: Erin Rumbley, Mandy Lamb, Kate Ehrich, Kerry Maiolo and Ashley Martin; Front Row: Sarah Kring, Jamie Long, Heather Strous and Tim George.

Right: Ashley Martin, arts editor, and Kerry Maiolo, sports editor, peruse some layouts in the office while working to meet a deadline.





Left Ashley Martin concentrates on staying awake as she enters yet another article into her section of the paper.

Below Left: The GlimmerGlass sign proudly adorns a wall of the office. This office has been a place filled with fun times and laughter, but also often filled with very stressful moments. The office flooded during the summer and the staff had the opportunity to do some deep cleaning of the office.

Below Left: Editor-in-chief Heather Strous, buried under the piles of work on her desk, works on some of the unending newspaper business.



Below: A bag filled with sugar and a great friendship is all these two editors need to keep themselves alive. Heather Strous and Anne Wadsworth (Aurora editor) relied heavily on each other for moral support and an occasional good laugh to make it through the deadlines.



I am here to **serve**

the people God has put in my life for a reason.

No matter where you are or what you enjoy doing, there is a program on campus where you can serve. Many people on campus choose to become a part of the Spiritual Life ministries that are offered in order to serve, as well as have fun while they're at it. It never seems to be a serving position after you get started, because the Lord blesses your efforts with His love.



Susan Weston and Jeremy Brewer



Spiritual Life Council



Klint Griffith and Alison Shaver-Dubbert

clubs and organizations



Proclamation



Tina Zwirkoski

And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him.

— Colossians 3:17, NIV

Party with Jesus

Party with Jesus is an opportunity for students to come together to praise and worship God. Monday nights at the Warming House, ONU students are led in worship by Seth Horning, Brooke Nicol, Melissa Sutherland and Chadwick Anderson, along with a variety of musicians.

Testimony time and a free



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I love that I can go and release from the worries from the day and give full focus on God.

—Maranda Horning

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spirit are common during PWJ, where the Spirit leads the services and there is no schedule.

Speakers come after praise and worship. These speakers include youth pastors in the area who share their hearts and lives with the words God has given to them.

—Candace Hatchett and Joslyn Williamson

Above: Melissa Sutherland, Brooke Nicol and Chadwick Anderson lead PWJ-goers in praise and worship time.

Top Left: PWJ leaders prepare to start a praise song for the worship service. A variety of songs are sung at PWJ, as participants come together to lift up the name of Jesus Christ.

Top Right: Students lift up the name of Jesus as they worship the Lord with song. Because of the praise and worship that PWJ has, many students go just to take a break from the stress of college and dwell at the feet of Jesus.

Right: Songs seem to fix students' eyes on Jesus and how wonderful He is to us, as these students show.



Prayer Warriors

On a Sabbath Sunday afternoon, a group of five meet in the prayer chapel to listen to God. A handful of students pray right before the service of revival and see evidence of God's movement as people flood the altars. This is Prayer Warriors. Members are students who are dedicated to pray for other students, professors, school leaders, community members and people whom they haven't met, who live in countries they can't pronounce.

One activity members have is periodic prayer walks, when the group circles the campus and prays. These silent servants are guided by leader

Angela de Vidal.

A phenomenal success for the group is the subgroup, Prayer Chain. This component of the ministry involves a core of 30 students who are contacted by voice mail whenever a need is reported. They commit themselves to take a few minutes to pray for people with the need as they receive the message. Many requests have been passed along and stories have come back that visible signs of change have occurred.

"The most exciting thing is that people are telling me about needs from students that I have never met, let alone know what's going on in their lives," said one of the members.

This small group of students that commit time for prayer please a big God. After all, He only needed a faithful and obedient shepherd boy, a sling shot and some rocks to kill Goliath.

—Angela de Vidal

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Above Left: Dan Remmenga, Richard Tran, Regina Ommen, Angela de Vidal, Josh Grondski and Stephanie Dillman.



Far Left: Deep in prayer, Tanya Jernberg goes through her prayer list as she prays during a Prayer Warriors meeting.

Left: Richard Tran and Angela de Vidal take the cares of the student body to the foot of the cross, as they petition on behalf of other Olivet students.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a group of people who come together in the name of Jesus and athletics. However, FCA is not limited to just athletes; it involves anyone who loves athletics and fellowship.

Members get together every other week, although the leaders meet every week to plan activities and lessons. Often, the meetings consist of games, worship or testimonies, and usually there is a lesson

presented by one of the leaders.

The group here at Olivet is actually called a "huddle," which is part of the bigger FCA in Illinois. The college huddles get together with the high school huddles, help them with athletic abilities and have Bible studies with them. FCA's focus this year was to reach out to the high schools in the area to help their huddles grow.

—Kristie Hittle

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FCA brings athletes together and develops new friendships while strengthening their walk with the Lord.

—Wendy Waldrup”



Above: FCA, Bottom Row: Audrey Boyenga, Chad Gassman, Ben Zobrist, Kristie Hittle and Chip Maxson; Top Row: Kara Parks, Joyce Peceniak, Wendy Waldrup, Janelle MacKay, Jesse Gilge and Anna Babinski.



Top Right: Anna Babinski had to trust her leader in order to not knock her noggin. The lesson at FCA that night was about trusting your leader.

SMF

Student Mission Fellowship (SMF) is a group of students who have a mission for missions.

According to Laura Miley, one of the group's leaders, this group not only includes those that personally feel called to the mission field either in the U.S. or overseas, but also includes those that just have a passion for missions.

Member Regina Ommen talked about the importance of this group in her life: "This group has taught me how to be a leader, the importance of being a missionary now and the power of prayer," she said.

—Tiffany DeMint



Above: SMF, Back Row: Dan Greer, John Shore, Phil Crofford and Ben Zobrist, Front Row: Retha Stout, Stephanie Dillman, Laura Miley, Stephanie Maish and Jennifer Andringa.

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SMF has provided encouragement, as well as making me really examine what it means to be God's servant and obey His plan for my life.

—Jennifer Andringa”

Compassionate Ministries



What ministry on campus is a low commitment ministry? You bet! Compassionate Ministries.

Breaking off from SOS (another ministry on campus) and revamping the vision for the similar ministry, Compassionate Ministries is growing and changing along with its new leadership, co-leaders Sarah Nicol and Melissa Sutherland. This ministry is well on its way to spreading a new vision for an

old concept: helping people.

With the CROP Walk, Urban Plunging and various other activities, Compassionate Ministries is all about helping the physical needs of the surrounding community. This year, club members also helped Diakonia with its Christmas party for foster children. It's just one example of the club teaming with other ministries on campus.

—Amanda Walker

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I like the idea of helping people, and that's what we do.

—Stephanie McNelly

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Above: Compassionate Ministries, Back Row: Erin Laning, Trisha Corven, Melissa Sutherland, Sara Morey and Mindy Bowne; Front Row: Stephanie McNelly, Chadwick Anderson, Sarah Nicol, Elisa Bruining and Courtney Brown.

Left: Leaders Melissa Sutherland and Sarah Nicol see something that's worth contemplating.

Mission Possible

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Our mission is to take the Gospel to people in jail.

—Jayme Kendall

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“Our mission is to take the Gospel to people in jail, and our mission is very possible,” stated Jayme Kendall, Mission Possible leader.

It was hard for the members to imagine what it would be like to walk into the jail for the first time. Many agreed, however, that after the devotions started and the residents began to share, the shaking ceased and the nervousness disappeared.

These Olivet students are a light in what can be a dark and dreary world called a “jail.”

—Tiffany DeMint



Top Right: Mission Possible, Front Row: Tom Mat, Christine Carney and Chris Miller; Back Row: Salena Hughes, Jayme Kendall, Sabrinaillard and Angela Ticon.

Best Buddies

Best Buddies is a new ministry around campus, but at the same time, it isn't. For the past three years, the ministry has been called "Shepherd's Flock." But, it's still all about the same thing: reaching out to the mentally handicapped residents at Shapiro in Kankakee.

In this, the group sponsored a Book Blowout for one of the literacy programs in Kankakee. Members also take their little buddies to ONU sports events to cheer on the Tigers. These Olivet students go out of their way to make someone else's day better.

—Joslyn Williamson

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I like visiting people who otherwise wouldn't have people visiting them. People are lonely, and I'm glad I can bring some happiness into a person's life.

—Christy Farr

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A new organization for the Olivet community this year influenced every student on campus, as well as served as a ministry. Because of a strong desire from the student body to have consistency in chapel services, a chapel band was formed through a joint effort by the chaplain's office and the Spiritual Life Council.

The main focus of the 12-member band was to worship – to adopt worship as a lifestyle and not as a performance. This year, the band led worship for many chapel services during both semesters and maintained a light traveling schedule.

Members of the group included Justin Nixon, group leader and vocalist; and Kimberly Meiste, Thess DeButts and Ben Kunz, vocals. Guitar players included David Maitland, David Belcher and Jessica Tucker; and Bethany Robinson on bass. Luke Quanstrom played drums, and Brad Goode played hand drums. On keyboards were Adam Smith and Philip Schwada.

—Ben Kunz



Left: Chapel Band leader Justin Nixon leads the student body in worship. Justin helped organize and lead Chapel Band.



Above: Drummer Luke Quanstrom sports a stylish hairdo during chapel one day. Luke was participating in one of the Homecoming dress-up days.

Above: Chapel Band vocalists Ben Kunz, Kim Meiste, Justin Nixon and Thess DeButts praise the Lord as they sing in chapel.

Right: Some of the instrumentalists in Chapel Band produced the awesome music the student body was able to worship with during chapel. Pictured here are David Maitland, Luke Quanstrom, Bethany Robinson and Brad Goode.



Chapel Band

Disciplers

Helping kids is what Disciplers is all about.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, members went out and led Bible studies with kids from grades K-12 in Hopkins Park for a Bible Witness Camp. The group had Thanksgiving and Christmas banquets, camps, as well as concerts and other events.

"God uses us to share His world [with] those that don't have the means to be reached in some cases," said leader Michelle Mears. "We are able to be an influence in a person's life."

—Joslyn Williamson



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I love learning more about the girls I work with, and teaching them Bible verses.

—Sara Morey

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Above: Melvina Calvin models the beautiful ball gown she wore during dress-up time with the campers at Bible Witness Camp.



Above: Each week, the kids at Bible Witness Camp participated in various activities. These campers enjoy working on a craft project.



Top: Disciplers: Jenni Dunbar, Sara Morey, Jon Wadsworth, Michelle Mears and Amy Beebe.

Left: During a trip to Chicago, Olivet student volunteers pose with kids from Bible Witness Camp as they take a break from the city life.

Evangels

Evangels is an outreach ministry that allows students to share and grow with people of older generations. The group's main purpose is to share the love of Christ as members visit the residents of local nursing homes.

This year, God has blessed the group to expand its ministry, and now, members are able to visit two nursing homes. This gives participants and leaders more opportunities "to be the willing hands and loving hearts in a hurting world." (Mother Theresa)

"Evangels provides an opportunity to learn from others' experiences," freshman Gary Shelton said.

Co-leader Candace Hatchett summed it up when she said, "I don't spend much time with my grandmother because she lives so far away, and this ministry has given me adoptive grandparents. In the beginning, I thought I was going to give, but the residents have given me so much through sharing their time and lives with me. The residents of Provena Our Lady of Victory nursing home have stolen my heart."

—Candace Hatchett



Above: Eric Ward shows his talents with balloon-making at the nursing home with Evangels. The elderly love the bright colors and shapes of the balloons that Eric makes.

Above Right: Posing with a nursing-home resident and a nurse, Eric Ward shows off some of his balloon creations.



“ I love the elderly. I love just chatting with them and listening to them. It's more than something I do as a ministry.... It's a two-way relationship.

—Jen Hatton

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Right: Evangels, Back Row: Candace Hatchett, Kim Jackson, Heather Greener, Dan Schlorff and Erika Craig; Front Row: Gary Shelton, Stephanie Quimby, Jen Hatton and Angela Ticon.



SOS

If you were at the Festival of Ministries week in Ludwig lobby, you would have heard SOS members yelling, "We love homeless people!" loudly.

SOS, which stands for Saving Our Streets, is a ministry for homeless people in our community. Members give Marriott meals and blankets donated by students, and work at homeless shelters in Chicago and the Salvation Army in Kankakee.

Jenn Keith, one of the leaders of the ministry, said, "Our purpose is to show Christ's love to the homeless throughout the community."

—Joslyn Williamson



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Our purpose is to show Christ's love to the homeless throughout the community.

—Jenn Keith

Above Left: Front Row: Marci Harrier, Jenn Keith, JoyAnna Beers, Elise Hegewald, Jen Hatton, Melissa Smith, Matt Jones and Jeff Schneider; Middle Row: Joann Frey, Rebecca Dottin, ???, Anna Dunbar, April Best; Back Row: Kandice Arwood, Kari Tharp, Craig Hampton, Mary Cary, Scott Wetterling, Walter Dean, Nick Shelton, Brant Charon.

Left: This group of SOS members poses for a picture as they head out into Chicago to minister to the homeless.

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Below: Elise Hegewald, Jenn Keith, JoyAnna Beers and Rebecca Dottin wait to get their tickets to catch a ride on the Metra train in Chicago.



Left: Scott Wetterling and Nick Shelton get comfy in the Metra train on the way to Chicago. Public transportation was definitely one of the more enlightening experiences in Chicago.

Urban Children's Ministries

Ever miss a little brother or sister? Adopting one of the many foster children here in Kankakee is what UCM, Urban Children's Ministries, is all about. These children need mentors, and that's exactly what is done with the help of ONU students.

With Val Suiter and her love for the inner city of Kankakee as its leader, UCM is



“ I want to help others, especially those whose voices are so often silenced. —Susan Westo ”



a growing ministry here at Olivet.

This year, there were so many kids, there was a waiting list for big brothers or sisters. Hopefully, next year, as UCM continues to grow, there will be even more of a wonderful problem: a waiting list for little siblings.

—Amanda Walker

Top Left: Melissa Smith and her "little sister" dressed up like angels for the costume party. They did a great job coordinating outfits!

Top Right: "Zip up your coat so you don't freeze your nose off!" A UCM member helps her "little sister" bundle up for the cold weather.

Above: Back Row: Members of Urban Children's Ministries pose for a group picture. There is so much need in the community for volunteers, and this group of Olivet students plays a major role in influencing the lives of children.

Right: Val Suiter and her "little sister" show off their beautiful costumes. The princess and the fairy... isn't that a movie?



LifeSong



Each year, students are given a chance to join a group whose members use their musical gifts to minister to churches on the Olivet region, and ultimately, minister to themselves.

With 10 different teams this year, together, they traveled to more than 50 churches. At the church, the team had the opportunity to lead worship during a service and get to know members of the congregation. Often, the groups had a pizza and game night on the Saturday nights with the teens, along with occasional youth retreats over a weekend.

The focus of LifeSong for this year was spiritual growth for each person involved, including making members of the individual groups accountable to one another.

My four years as a part of this ministry have been life-changing for me. I believe that I have become more of who Christ wants me to be.

—Jaime Bartling

Above: Members of all different groups gather around the piano singing praise and worship songs at the LifeSong retreat. The LifeSong retreat is something that helps members learn more about each other and other groups.



Far Left: A.J. Silva, Jesse Noneman, Ted Rennert, Marcus Cleveland and Dale Messier worship during the praise and worship time at the LifeSong retreat. There was a big group devotional and praise time, and then the individual groups broke off for time together.

Left: Andrew Chovancek, Marcus Cleveland, Kris Dunlop and Jodi Anglin smooch together while playing the pot game at retreat. Retreats are known for fun and games at ONU.

LifeSong



Soli Deo Gloria

Left to Right: David Maitland, Brett Tescher, A.J. Silva, Jenny Tjepkema, Jesse Noneman, Leah Dyke, Holli Ludwig, Anne Wadsworth.



Witness

Left to Right, Back Row: Jennifer Anderson, Sara Herndon, Autumn Shepherd, Enca Hudson, Katy Strouse; Front Row: Eric Skelton, Tom Rhoads, Chad Smith.



Zion

Left to Right: Anthony Else, Ted Rennert, Matt Heincker, David Cortright, Carl Leth, Luke Quanstrom.



Vessel

Left to Right, Top Row: Jeremy Brewer, Kendall Ludwig, Joslyn Williamson, Robb Schuneman; Bottom Row: Susan Weston, David Wonder, Jason Brabson.



Reflections

Left to Right, Top Row: Ben Chew, Andrew Chovancek, Lynnee Mills, Laur Murphy; Front Row: Kyle Cowles, Matt Trembly, Tiffany DeMint, Jodi Angli, Kris Dunlop.



Forgiven

Left to Right, Front Row: Megan Moline, Alisha Farlee, Gary Shelton, Erin Stephenson; Back Row: Mike Messier, Jenna Hunt, Nick Griffin, Paul Carr.

“Getting to know families we stayed with and my group members on a deeper level are the two things I enjoy most about LifeSong.”
—Jason Brabson



Emmaus Road

Left to Right: Regan Bechtel, Casey Fox, Marcus Cleveland, Katy Pennington, Gretchen Steinhart, Perry Dale and Scott Whalen.



Funktified Brothaz

Left to Right: Nick Shelton, Rob Doyle, Lance Kilpatrick, Eric Johnston, Jason Freiburger, Kyle Ireland, Chadwick Anderson, Brian Cable, Joel Hammond.



Crimson

Left to Right: Ryanne Lash, Karla Crawford, Adam Smith, Michelle Chapman, Jayme Hunt.



Deliverance

Left to Right: Tim Livengood, Brittany Small, Nathan Anderson, Tina Preston, Jennifer Anderson, Kevin Rector.

Proclamation

"I love practice; it always lifts me up," said freshman Jennifer Andringa. Practice lifts her up? You bet! What makes this choir unique?

"It's the Black Gospel style of music," said Jesseca Pitts, the choir president. "It's freer and more interactive... alive," added secretary Juavona Simpson. "It's the kind of music we grew up singing in church."

The choir formed several years ago as a small group of students who came because they loved to sing. Every week, they came faithfully and sang in the Kelley Prayer Chapel. "We didn't ever really do anything," Pitts explained, "we just wanted to sing!"

As time went on, new members began to join the choir, and now, there are about 30-40 people who participate. It's sponsored by the Spiritual Life council.

One of the important goals for the choir is to break down some of the racial barriers on campus. The Gospel music is partially responsible for this, because it gives members something in common: music and worshipping God. People are always drawn closer when they spend time together praising Him, and that's what Proclamation is all about. Practice is filled with praise and worship, with all the songs focusing on Him.

Freshman Amber Beardslee stated, "I like Proclamation because [members] put worship first."

—Erin Rumbley



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Singing with Proclamation gives me the opportunity to sing praises to the Lord and show how much I love God through the ministry of song.

—Melvin Cox

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Top Right: Director David Wills leads Proclamation in its practice. Wills is not from Olivet, but from a nearby church that several ONU students attend.

Top Left: Proclamation, Front Row: Juavona Simpson, Selena Dittmer, Stephanie Dittmer, Tina Griffin, Natalie Evenson and Randine Gilleylen; Middle Row: Director David Wills, Sandra Smith, Nate Tate, Teresa Barker, Krista Neathamer, Amber Beardslee, Breann Whitford, Nikki Triezenberg and pianist David Richardson; Top Row: Melvin Cox, Lawrence Roper, Anna Dunbar, Jennifer Buda, Erin Rumbley, Jennifer Andringa and Jeffrey Wills.

Middle Right: Proclamation practices for traveling and special services around the area. This is the first year the group has been a Spiritual Life group.

Right: Members of Proclamation sang praise and worship with Chapel Band one morning in chapel. They also had the chance to sing a couple specials as well.



Unspeakable Love

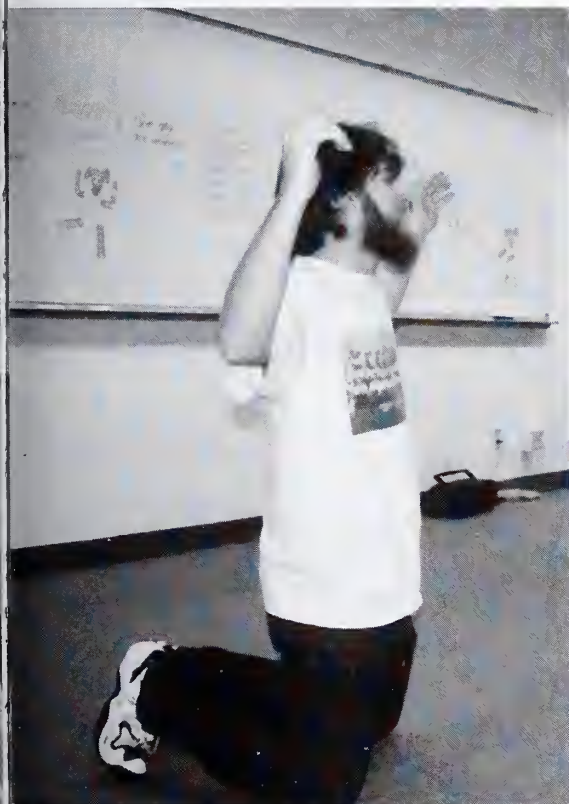


Unspeakable Love strives to share the Gospel in a new way. The team shows the love of Christ in actions. So many people have only heard of Christ. Now, people can see God's love as the mime team takes churches by storm.

Unspeakable Love mainly travels during the spring semester, while the fall semester is set aside for practice and having fun as a team. Weekly drive-by mimings keep team members on their toes.

As Christians, it is our duty to share the Gospel. Members of Unspeakable Love just prefer their presentation to be visual.

—Alison Shaver-Dubbert



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I enjoy being able to minister to people. I also enjoy making new friends that I have with this group.

—Hanna Thompson

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Above: Unspeakable Love mimes to a song about heroes. In the end, it shows how Jesus is the real true hero, and that all the human heroes will do nothing but let us down.

Top Left: Unspeakable Love, Top Row: Duane Dubbert, Hanna Thompson, Alison Shaver-Dubbert and Klint Griffith, Bottom Row: Elizabeth Flynn, Kara Krestel and Adrienne Macz.



Left: Unspeakable Love joined Urban Children's Ministries at its costume party in October and taught the children how to mime.

Above: Duane Dubbert, in his sixth year of miming, plays a television in the mime "People in a Box" about garbage in, garbage out. Unspeakable Love mimes to music, sometimes with words, sometimes without.

Omega

Those who have made a commitment to this ministry have a fun-filled, game-playing, home-cooked-eating, love-of-God-spreading time!

Those that have been involved in it have reaped the benefits a trillion fold. Ministering to people through drama is the way Omega does it, and do a good job at it.

They travel all around the

region spreading God's love through skits and enjoying themselves.

Phil Cox, past and present member, said that the "essence of Omega is 'Send Me.' Our hope and goal is that the people we minister to will be willing and obedient to answer the call of God on their lives."

—Molly Robertson and
Joslyn Williamson



Above: Back Row: Matt Ryan, Cathy Grove, Trisha Gross and Tom Dorries; Bottom Row: Miranda Kundrat, Brandon Johnson and Courtney Armstrong



Above: Omega members pile on the leaves that they collected at the CCD campground, where the group's annual retreat took place. This year, Omega members did a service project on Saturday of their retreat, where they cleaned and raked leaves.



Above: Back Row: J.R Wolfe, Brian Muttschall, Adam Schwer, Joel Christensen; Bottom Row: Sara Bean, Laura Herbert, Amy Beckett



Above: Back Row: Phil Cox, Erika Upchurch, Scott Christensen, Taryn Wilson and Isaac Edwards
Bottom Row: Emily Huggins and Amy Stoker.



Above: Back Row: Brandon Murrell, Tim Brooks, Sabrina Pollard and Tiffany Everett, Bottom Row: Elizabeth Bjorling and Ginny Ellsworth.

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Omega gives me an opportunity to minister to people even though I don't have a good singing voice.

—Trisha Gross

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Above: Back Row: Joe Boggs, Rebecca Tressler, Kaylynn Myers and Jeff Leach, Bottom Row: Molly Robertson and Sara Christensen.



Above: Matt Ryan, Miranda Kundrat and Courtney Armstrong play the "ha-ha" game at the Omega retreat.

I am here to compete

by using the abilities that God has given me.

From football to volleyball to intramurals, many of us compete at some athletic level. Many come with the sole purpose of winning, but that's not what it's all about. Teamwork is stressed and helps teams to grow together. Each athlete, no matter the size of his or her role, adds a different element to the team.



Erin Ouwenga and Julie Leman

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Caley Snyder

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Chip Maxson



Lanita Thomas and Diane Wendell

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*You need to persevere so that when
you have done the will of God, you
will receive what He has promised.*

— Hebrews 10:36, NIV

Football

The Olivet Nazarene University football team overcame many obstacles this season. But under new head coach Gary Newsome, the Tigers held a record of 8-3. The team won the CCAC championship and advanced to the NAIA playoffs.

Many said they couldn't have a winning season and not much was expected of them. Junior B.J. Geasa said, "I didn't think that we were going to be that good, but after that first game, I knew we were good and were going to have a great season."

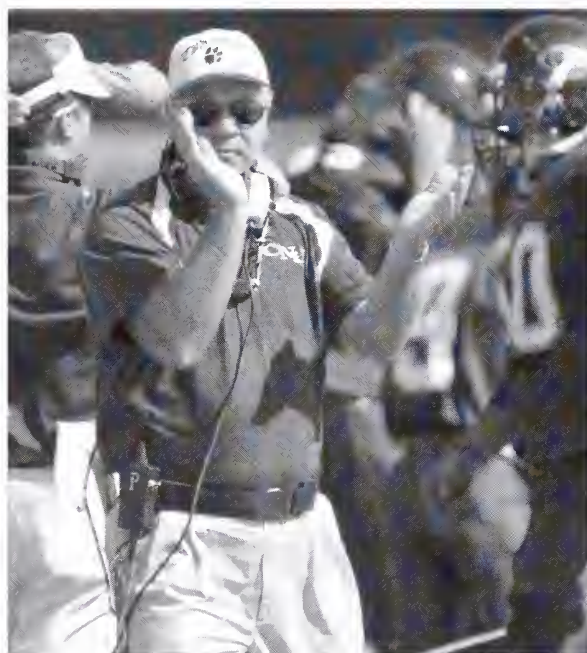
Each player worked hard and helped bring the team to a No. 13 ranking in the nation.

After starting the season with two losses in the first four games, the Tigers came back and put together a six-game winning streak.

Coming into the last game of the regular season was nerve-racking on the team because it was not only Homecoming, but the Tigers also were going against the University of St. Francis, a team Olivet had never beaten.

But, our Tigers took the field with pride and played with determination. And even though tempers flared, the team held its ground and came out victorious.

—Dave Tabbert



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Above: Coach Gary Newsome cheers the team on after a great play. Newsome brought with him a new element to the team and got the team to break everyone's expectations.

Top Right: Terrence Streater makes a breakaway run. Streater was an excellent running back and added a lot to the offense.

Right: Kevin Hutchins, Nick Sefton and Byron Smith bring down a St. Ambrose running back. ONU's defense saved the team in many games.



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Above: L.T. Griffin bears down on the quarterback. Griffin was an excellent defensive player and could be depended on to make an important tackle.

Above Top: Issac Johnson jukes a defender as he runs the ball. Johnson, as well as the other wide receivers, could always be counted on to make a big play for the first down.

Top Left: Starting quarterback C.J. Banks cocks back to throw the ball. Banks, a transfer from Bowling Green, stepped in and helped lead the team to a winning season.

2000-2001 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 2	at Lindenwood University
September 9	at Geneva College
September 23	at Urbana University
September 30	St. Ambrose University
October 7	at Trinity International University
October 14	Iowa Wesleyan College
October 21	at St. Xavier University
October 28	Taylor University
November 4	at McKendree College
November 11	University of St. Francis (Homecoming)
November 18	NAIA Playoffs at Georgetown College, Ky.

Football



Above: Two Olivet defensemen bring down the quarterback while teammates Greg Murphy and Kevin Hutchins look on. The defense came together this year and was a large reason why the team won games.

Top Left: After holding the opposing team for three downs, the defense prepares to block the punt. This year's defense was able to hold off many offenses and cause them to turn the ball over on crucial plays.

Top Right: Joe Bertrand leads the team from the locker room to the field. The Tigers always came out with their heads held high and ready for battle.

Right: Receiver Rasonne Hubbard tries to avoid the defenders as he runs down the field. ONU's receivers were able to make great runs after their receptions this year.



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Left: Pictured are the 2000 Olivet Nazarene University Tigers football team, coaches and managers. Each and every person put something into the program, whether it was a starter, a scout team player or redshirt.

Below: Tailback Ben Burke takes the handoff from quarterback C.J. Banks. Burke was great at finding even the smallest opening in the line and making a big play out of it.

Bottom Left: Issac Johnson uses his speed to avoid getting tackled. Speed and endurance were things the football team got from its grueling practices.

Bottom Right: Ben Burke rises to his feet while shaking off the pile after getting a first down. Teammates Sean Tinklenburg and Pat Tomasik watch and wait to congratulate Burke on his great run.



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Men's Soccer



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Above: Junior Nate Shaw draws back to make a shot on the goal. Shaw, like his brother, Ben, provided a lot of leadership for this team.

Above Middle: Freshman Eric Milton dribbles the ball away from a defender.

Top Left: Senior goalkeeper Ben Shaw stops the opponent's scoring drive. Shaw has always worked hard and added a lot of leadership to the team.

Top Right: Pictured is the 2000 men's soccer team, coached by Tom Knowles, assisted by Bruce Wilson and Phil Cox and managed by the hard-working Dave Milton.

2000-2001 Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent
August 26	Danville Community College
September 2	at North Central College
September 5	at Trinity International
September 8-9	at Moody Bible Institute Tournament
September 13	Kendall College
September 16	Benedictine University
September 19	Dominican University
September 21	Lincoln Christian College
September 23	St. Xavier University
September 28	Greenville College
September 30	Grace College
October 3	at Judson College
October 7	at Trinity Christian College
October 12	University of St. Francis
October 14	at Cardinal Stritch University
October 21	at Huntington College
October 23	at Fairhaven Baptist College
October 25	Monmouth College
November 7	Trinity International



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This year's men's soccer team, coached by Dr. Tom Knowles, had a great season. Captains Jason Hoffer and Jon Hooyenga led this young team through some difficult times. Freshmen Nate Taube and Majeed Ojulari made immediate impacts.

It was a rebuilding year, and many did not expect the Tigers to do well. But, through recruiting and hard work by returning players, they were able to surprise many teams, as well as fans. Honors included Ojulari being named the CCAC Freshman of the Year and to the all-conference team, along with teammate Jose Gordillo.

With all their struggles, the Tigers pulled off a record of 10-9. "All the off-season recruiting done by coach really helped the team, and the leadership provided by our captains really helped us jell as a team," Bill Cortright said.

—Dave Tabbert



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Top: Junior Jeff Kuckie steals the ball away from a defender and dribbles it away while teammate Nate Shaw looks on.

Far Left: Freshman Nate Taube celebrates a goal by jumping into the air while teammate Majeed Ojulari runs to join.

Left: Senior Chad Conlin sets up to receive the ball. Conlin brought a lot of skill to the team and he will be missed next year.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team is building stronger as the years move on. The coaches, Bill Bahr and Justin Crew, made a great impact on the team and helped the team as a whole in growing stronger, both physically and spiritually.

The girls came into this season with high expectations, but things did not start off the way they planned. But, they pulled through and managed to keep their heads high. This paid off toward the end of the season and the girls finished strong their last seven games, winning five and tying one.

"I'm really proud of our team pulling through this year, and I don't think we could have made it without the strong friendship between us all," Laura Ober said. The overall record of the women's 2000 season was 6-11-1.

—Nicole Hosty



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Above: The girls celebrate after scoring a goal. These girls became close over the course of the season and learned to support and cheer each other on.

Top: Pictured is the 2000 women's soccer team, coached by Bill Bahr and assisted by Justin Crew.

Right: Nicole Hosty fights for the ball with determination. She is known for her aggressiveness on the field.



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2000-2001 Women's Soccer Schedule

Date

August 26
September 1
September 2
September 6
September 14
September 16
September 20
September 23
September 25
September 30
October 4
October 7
October 10
October 14
October 20
October 21
October 23
October 24
November 11

Opponent

Ferris St. University
Concordia University
Mt. Vernon Nazarene
at Trinity International
at Indiana Institute of Tech.
Benedictine University
at Dominican University
St. Xavier University
Harris Stome St. College
Robert Morris
at Judson College
Trinity Christian College
at University of St. Francis
at Cardinal Stritch University
at Bethel College
at Huntington College
at Goshen College
at Grace College
Bethel College

Above: Junior Kelly Ganahl keeps the ball from her defender by using her head. Ganahl, who will be a senior next year, will be looked to as a leader on the team.

Top Right: Freshman Michelle Pearce gets ready to make a shot at the goal while keeping a defender from stealing the ball.

Top Left: Senior Drew Adams headbutts the ball away from a defender. Adams was a great leader for this young team.

Volleyball



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Above: Erin Owenga and Sara Pohl put up the big roof on their opponent. Sara Pohl's senior leadership made a big difference in the front row for the Tigers.

Top Left: Sara Pohl and Lauren Miller are seen here putting up a big block. The size of the Tiger volleyball team made Olivet a blocking powerhouse. Miller earned a place on the NCCAA All-American team and CCAC All-Conference team.

Middle Left: Lauren Miller transitions to put the ball away while teammate Erin Owenga covers her. Miller led the team in kills this year and was also named NCCAA Player of the Year.

Top Right: Pictured is the 2000 ONU Tiger volleyball team, coached by Brenda Williams, assisted by coaches Steve Spangenberg and Kerri Hudson, along with manager Carrie Gillette.



2000-2001 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent
August 30	at Trinity International
September 1-2	at St. Ambrose Tournament
September 8-9	at Missouri Baptist Tournament
September 12	Indiana Wesleyan University
September 15-16	Holiday Inn Express Tournament
September 19	Barat
September 23	at Springfield, Ill.
September 26	at Judson
September 28	Lee University
October 3	IIT
October 7-9	at Palm Beach Tournament
October 11	at Trinity Christian University
October 13	Olivet Open Tournament
October 17	at St. Francis
October 20-21	NCCAA Regionals at Trinity Int.
October 24	Robert Morris
October 26	Palm Beach Atlantic
October 28	at Taylor
October 31	St. Xavier
November 2-3	NCCAA Nationals at Cedarville, Ohio



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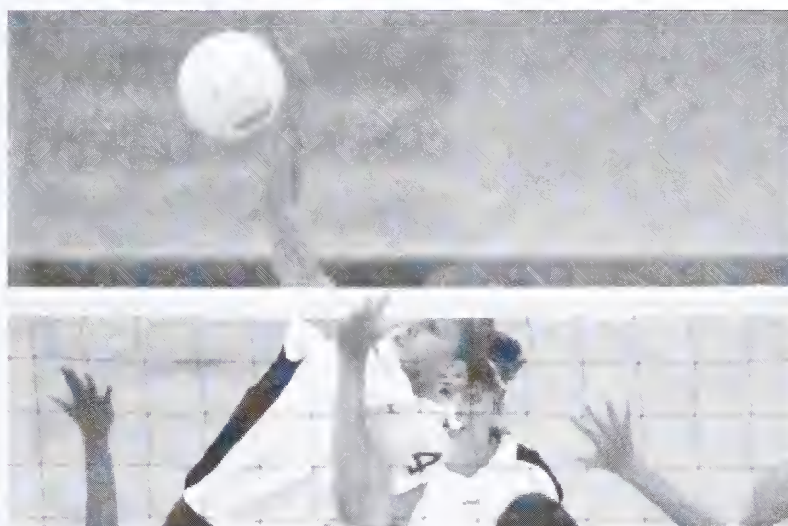
The 2000 women's volleyball team finished the season with the best record in ONU history, at 33-13. But, to say that the team had its ups and downs would be an understatement. The team began the year with a winning streak of 9-0 record.

Players would probably all agree that the Palm Beach Atlantic game was the highlight of the season. The team played a grueling three-hour match against the NAIA's No. 7-ranked Sailfish and defeated them in the fifth game.

Overall, the team won the NCCAA North Central Region championship, participated in the NCCAA National Tournament and finished second in the conference and in NAIA Region 7.



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Above Left: Junior middle blocker Caryn Boer times it perfectly to crush a beautiful set and earn the Tigers a point. Starting the season strong for the Tigers, Boer brought leadership and ability to a new level. She earned a spot on the CCAC All-Conference team, as well as the NCCAA All-American First Team.

Above: Hitting over the block, Sara Pohl puts the ball away from the middle. This team worked hard and stressed teamwork, and in the end, it showed. Sara was named to the CCAC All-Conference team and earned a spot on the NCCAA All-American First Team.

Left: Julie Leman and Sara Pohl set up to make sure they block the ball. Erin Ouwenga gets in position to play some defense. The Tiger defense was a force to be dealt with. Leman was another player named to the CCAC All-Conference team.

Cross Country

Olivet's cross country teams had a very good, yet somewhat challenging, season in 2000. Although the Tigers did not have all the general criteria of a successful team, such as a coach or a full roster, they still pulled through to have a good season. They ran hard and competed well together.

Although the season did not end with a trip to the national meet, Olivet's cross country teams put up a good fight at the conference meet in October on its home course.

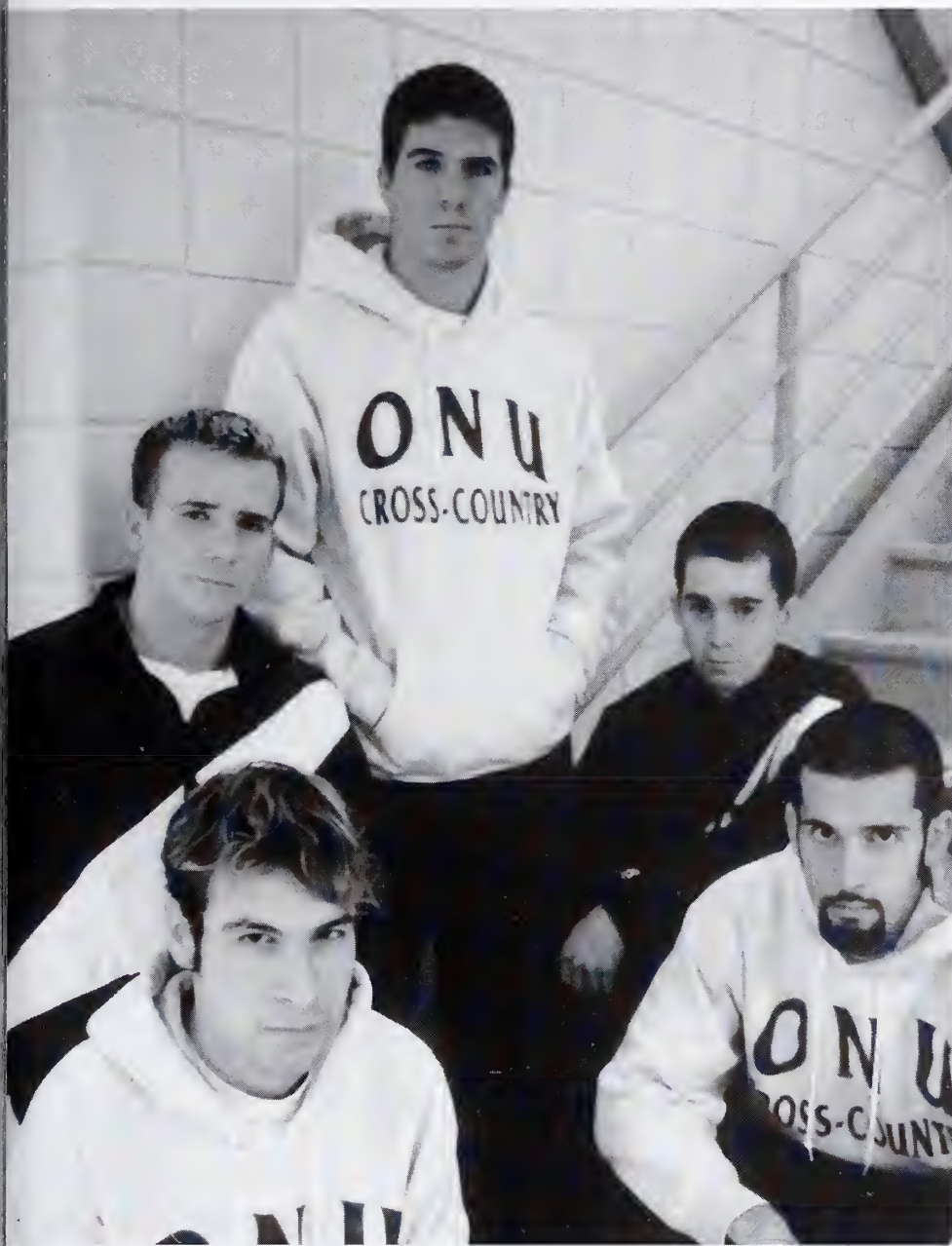
Even though it will take a lot of work from coaches and athletes alike, a winning season seems to be in the near future. The teams are looking forward to another great season next fall.

—Tony Mason



Above: During a trip to Michigan, part of the 2000 cross country teams got together for a picture. They are, from left to right, Charles Ogborn, Leigh Vickroy, Lynnae Melin, Melissa Leatherman, Brad Talley, Crystal Hoffmann, Abby Ferguson, Stephanie Shelley, Becky Rusthoven and Stacie Beasley.

Left: From left to right are Abby Ferguson, Christina Johnson, Becky Rusthoven, Stephanie Shelley, Melissa Leatherman, Sara Stevenson, Stacie Beasley, Lynnae Melin, Traci Bridges, Leigh Vickroy and Crystal Hoffmann.



Above: Part of the cross country team posed for a picture at the NCCAA Championship in Cedarville, Ohio.

Top: After a meet at the Kankakee River State Park, Stacie Beasley, Melissa Leatherman and Leigh Vickroy play in the beautiful fall leaves.

Top Left: Some of the members of the men's cross country team included Brad Talley, Nick Landry, Jeff Popenhagen, Charles Ogborn and Tony Mason.

2000-2001 Cross Country Schedule

Date:

September 2
September 8
September 16
September 30
October 7
October 14
October 21
November 3
November 11
November 18

Opponent:

at Elmhurst Invitational
at Bradley Open
at Midwest Collegiate
at Loyola Lakefront Invitational
at All-Missouri Border States
at UW Parkside Invitational
ONU/Great Midwest Classic
CCAC Championship
at NCCAA Championship Cedarville, Ohio
at NAIA Championship

Cheerleading



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Above: The Olivet Nazarene University cheerleading squad gets the crowd pumped up. These cheerleaders worked hard to increase the spirit at football games.

Top: Summer Platter, Jen Alderson and Josie Moreland are lifted into the air to cheer the team as it takes the field.

Right: Toby the Tiger joins in with the cheerleaders to cheer his team to victory. Our mascot Toby was always on the scene to cheer on his mighty Tigers.



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This year's cheerleading squad, led by coach Karen Eylander and team captains Stacey Tanger and Jen Alderson, worked hard to pump up the crowds at football and basketball games. Toby the Tiger could also be seen cheering at the games.

"Our squad went through a lot of changes throughout the season; however, right now, we are exactly where we want to be—believing in each other," Tanger said.

Many people do not believe that cheerleading is a real sport. But these girls do hard workouts of lifting and running to keep them in shape and to prevent injury.

The ONU cheerleading squad has and will always lead the way to cheer the Tigers on to victory.

—Dave Tabbert



Above Left Pictured is the 2000-2001 ONU Tigers cheerleading team, led by Karen Eylander.

Above. During their halftime show, the cheerleaders perform on the court, entertaining the audience during the break. Working hard during the week, the cheerleaders planned different routines to get the crowds pumped up.

Left, DeeDee Brewer and Josie Moreland raise their pompons in the air to get the crowd into the cheer. The cheerleaders cheer for both the football and basketball teams.

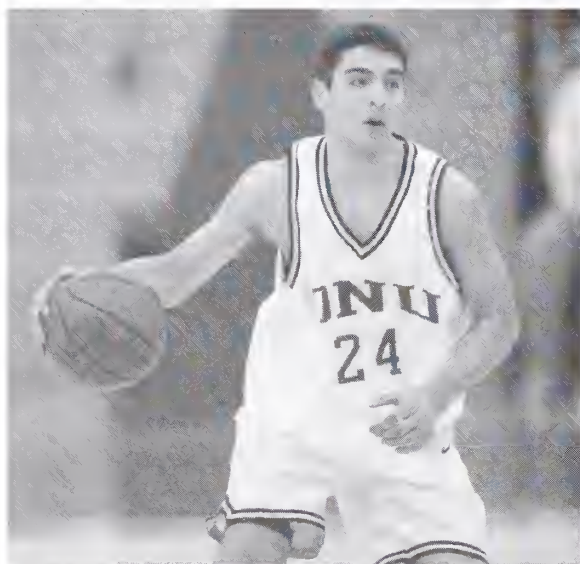
Men's Basketball

Tiger basketball is a big part of Olivet sports. Last year, the team made it to the semi-finals of the NAIA National Tournament before losing. It was a record-breaking season.

This year was a big transition year because of all the talent lost with last year's graduating seniors. But, the 2000-01 Tigers worked hard in the offseason to overcome the adversity of filling those open starting positions.

A young team, the Tigers show even more promise for the future. Through the determination to win and the hard workouts they endured throughout the year, the team was able to have another great season.

—Dave Tabbert



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Above: Tony Hodge dribbles the ball as he drives down the court. Hodge showed a lot of promise this year and will be valued in the coming years of the basketball program.

Top: Pictured is the 2000-2001 ONU Tigers men's junior varsity basketball team.

2000-2001 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent
November 7	McKendree College
November 10	St. Ambrose University
November 17-18	Marian Tournament
November 21	Robert Morris College
November 25	Tri-State University
December 1-2	Anderson Tournament
December 8-9	Hannibal-LaGrange Tournament
December 12	Cornerstone University
December 14	at North Central College
December 16	at Illinois Wesleyan University
December 30	at Lewis University
January 3	at Texas Lutheran University
January 4	at Houston Baptist University
January 6	at Mary-Hardin Baylor
January 9	at Barat College
January 13	Purdue University Calumet
January 20	University of St. Francis
January 23	at St. Xavier University
January 27	I.I.T.
January 30	at Indiana University-South Bend
February 3	Barat College
February 6	at Purdue University Calumet
February 13	at University of St. Francis
February 17	St. Xavier University
February 20	at I.I.T.
February 24	Indiana University-South Bend



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Above: Tony Hodge and Zach Freeman leap to block their opponent's shot. Hard work and determination helped the team succeed on defense.

Far Left: Zach Freeman makes the pass to a teammate. Freeman was the leader on the court and helped bring the Tigers to many of their wins.

Left: Jason Price guards his man closely. Defensive skills were something that head coach Ralph Hodge had the Tigers work on in the offseason.

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Above: The crowds always show up to watch the Tigers and cheer them on to victory.

Top Left: Tony Hodge drives the ball to the hoop, keeping his opponent from stealing the ball.

Top Right: Zach Freeman jumps up for the tipoff. Because of his height, Freeman rarely lost a tipoff.



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Right: Pictured is the 2000-2001 ONU Tigers men's varsity basketball team, Back Row: Jeff Williams, Jeff Park, Nathan Berkeley, Andy Roberts, Chris Yokley, Jason Price, Matt Bromley, Rodney Smith, Hercules Moore, Tony Hodge, Andy Dunn and Scott Hodge; Front Row: Shaun Lighty, Nate Johnson, Rich Vana, Kenny Miller, Zach Freeman, Jeremy Riddle, head coach Ralph Hodge, assistant coach Obie Coomer and assistant coach Jeff Schimmelpfennig.





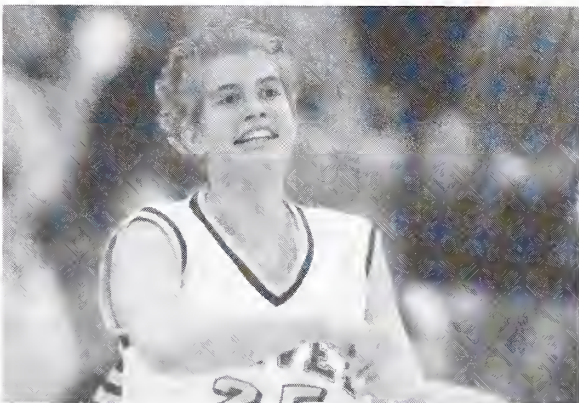
Left Andy Roberts flies past his opponent as he drives to the basket. He was a very dynamic player and will be looked to as a leader on the team in the years to come.

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Women's Basketball



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Above: Shelly Broughton passes the ball to a teammate.

Top Left: Beth Botzum works to get open for the pass. Botzum has made basketball a large part of her life and works hard to hone her skills.

Above Middle: Angela Lorenz sets up to shoot a free throw. She has spent a lot of time with the team and will be missed as she graduates.

Above Right: Pictured is the 2000-2001 women's basketball team.

Right: Lanita Thomas and Diana Wendell drive the ball down the court. These two are great athletes and add a lot of skill to the team.



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The 2000-2001 ONU Tigers women's basketball team headed into this season with high expectations. This team was ready for action the minute it finished last year's season. Because the Lady Tigers were coming off a record season, a lot was expected. With many of their starters returning, they were looking forward to yet another record-breaking year.

But midway through the season, two key players, Anna Babinski and Beth Botzum, were hurt with season-ending knee injuries. But head coach Doug Porter, his staff and the players who stepped up to lead were able to bring the team to a great finish.

—Dave Tabbert



Above Left: Stacey Maurer watches her teammate so that she is ready for a pass. Maurer will step into a leadership position on the team in the coming years.

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Above: Beth Botzum attempts to knock the ball away while her opponent loses control of the ball.

Left: Lanita Thomas jumps up to shoot the ball, while her opponent cowers. Thomas is known for her aggressiveness on the court.

Women's Basketball



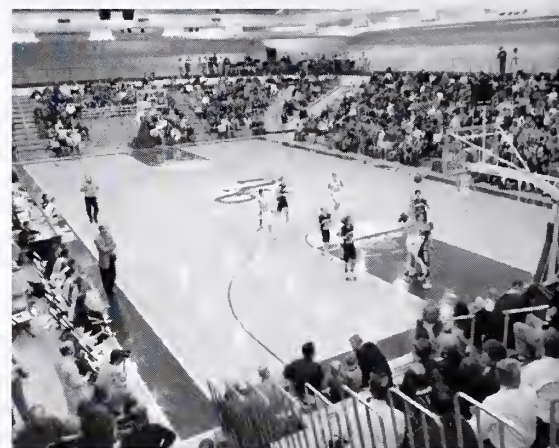
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2000-2001 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent
November 3-4	at MidAmerica Nazarene Tournament
November 10	MidAmerica Nazarene University
November 14	Trinity Christian College
November 18	St. Ambrose University
November 24-25	at Taylor University Tournament
December 1-2	Holiday Inn Express Tournament
December 5	Calvin College
December 8-9	Bethel College Classic
December 16	Campbellsville University
December 28	at Westmont College
December 29-30	at Point Loma Nazarene Tournament
January 5	at McKendree College
January 6	at University of Illinois-Springfield
January 9	at Purdue University-Calumet
January 13	at Illinois Institute of Technology
January 16	Indiana University-South Bend
January 20	at Trinity International University
January 23	University of St. Francis
January 27	at St. Xavier University
January 30	Kendall College
February 3	Illinois Institute of Technology
February 6	Purdue University-Calumet
February 10	at Indiana University-South Bend
February 13	at University of St. Francis
February 17	Judson College
February 20	St. Xavier University



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Top Left: Beth Botzum steps to pass the ball to her teammate. Botzum had troubles in the middle of the season with a knee injury.

Top Right: Diana Wendell jumps to block her opponent's shot. She showed a lot of leadership this year through her hard work and determination.

Above: The women's basketball team always had a great showing at home in McHie Arena.



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Top: Diana Wendell and Shelley Broughton try to steal the ball from the opposing player. Defensively, the team pulled together to put the stop on their opponents' offense.



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Left: Anna Babinski steps up to the line to set up her free-throw shot. Babinski was a major leader for this team on and off the court.



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Above: Christina Golden stretches to reach the ball before her opponent does. These girls worked hard to gain the advantage.

Men's Tennis

The Olivet men's tennis team has gone through a tremendous change coming into this season. The team had one of its strongest seasons last spring by compiling a 15-3 regular-season record on its way to a third-place finish at the NAIA Regional Tournament, and also a third-place finish at the NCCAA National Tournament.

As the new season approached, there was a new feel to the team. The upperclassmen took it upon themselves to cement, by actions and words, their roles in leading the team, while several freshmen and sophomores stepped in and showed some great potential. As junior co-captain John Welch proclaimed, "With hard work in practice every day, I have no doubt that this team will be able to keep the tradition of great tennis at Olivet."

—Matt Banner



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Above: Mitch Haas concentrates as he steps to hit the tennis ball to his opponent.

Top Right: Pictured is the 2000-2001 ONU Tigers men's tennis team, coached by Obie Coomer.

Right: Coach Obie Coomer watches as his teams works to win. Coach Coomer is always willing to do anything for the team.





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Above: Swinging fearlessly at the ball, junior John Welch sends the ball back to his opponent during a tennis tournament on campus.

Top Left: Showing excellent form, Randy Styles bends to dive for the return during a heated match. Styles, a sophomore, has been a great asset to the team this season.

Top: Watching the ball follow through, Bryce Nevills keeps an eye on his ball and debates his opponent's next move. Strategy and agility are the name of the game in tennis.

2000 Men's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 14	at Greenville College
September 15	at McKendree College
September 16	at Southwestern Illinois College
September 19	University of St. Francis
September 20	Lewis University
September 30	Greenville College
October 6	Rolex Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.
October 7	Rolex Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

Women's Tennis



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Above: Michele Williams practices her backhand swing. Williams, a freshman, will become a leader of this young team.

Top Right: Pictured is the 2000 ONU Tigers women's tennis team, coached by Obie Coomer and managed by Meredith Felts.

2000 Women's Tennis Schedule

Date

August 29
September 5
September 11
September 13
September 14
September 15
September 16
September 19
September 20
September 21
September 23
September 26
September 27
September 29
September 30
October 3
October 4
October 6-7
October 11
October 13
October 14

Opponent

at Joliet Junior College
Concordia University
at University of St. Francis
at St. Joseph College
at Greenville College
at McKendree College
at Southwestern Illinois College
University of St. Francis
Lewis University
Trinity International
at Aurora University
North Central College
at Valparaiso University
Dominican University
Greenville College
at Lewis University
at North Park University
at Rolex Tournament, Kansas City
at University of Chicago
St. Ambrose University
Augustana College



This year's women's tennis team consisted of 11 players: Angie Lorenz, Lana Vanagasem, Tiffany Field, Rachel Russell, Tina Zwirkoski, Michele Williams, Jamie Hamstra, Michelle Mattocks, Samantha Tincher, Meredith Hupp and Kim Meiste, along with manager Meredith Felts.

The team had a tremendous season, beginning with practice a week before school started through the NAIA Region VII Tournament in October. After being the runner-up the last two years at regionals, this year, the Lady Tigers brought home the first-place trophy. The NAIA National Tournament and the NCCAA National Tournament were slated for May.

—Tina Zwirkoski

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Top: Lana Vanagasem serves the ball. Vanagasem, a senior, will be missed by the team.

Far Left: Angela Lorenz follows through with her forehand swing. Lorenz, who will graduate this year, was a hard worker.

Left: The team gathers at the net to pose for a picture, showing their success for the day. These girls worked hard at everything and it helped them to succeed.

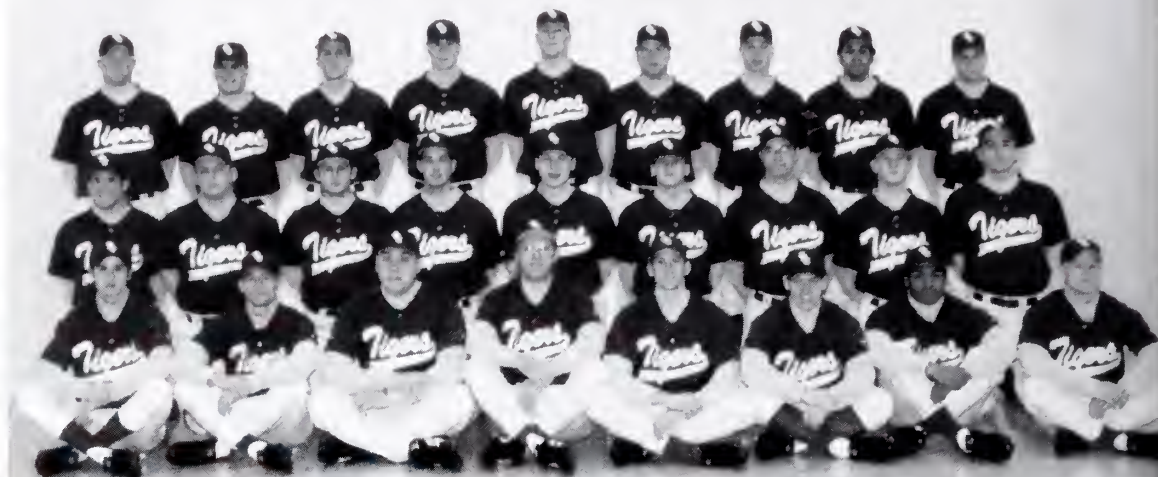
Baseball



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Above: As he rounds the base and heads toward home plate, Ben Kayser has scoring in mind. Despite his cheering teammates and fans, Kayser concentrated extremely hard and gave the team with another run.

Top Right: Pictured is the 2000-2001 ONU Tigers baseball team, coached by Elliot Johnson and assisted by Matt Schweitzer and Chad Gassman.

Top Left: Coach Elliot Johnson surveys the field, preparing to give the runner his sign.

Above Middle: Jesse Gilge is in position and ready to make the next play that comes his way. Gilge is a great fielder and works to make that key play every time.

2000-2001 Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent
February 24	at McKendree College
February 27	at St. Joseph's College
February 28	Wheaton College
March 3	Grace College
March 12	Ithaca College
March 16	New York University
March 20	Bethel College
March 21	at Lewis University
March 24	Purdue University
March 27	North Park College
March 31	at Cardinal Stritch University
April 4	at Trinity International University
April 5	Lewis University
April 9	St. Xavier University
April 12	Indiana Wesleyan University
April 16	at Taylor University
April 19	at Purdue University
April 24	at Illinois Wesleyan University
April 25	University of St. Francis
April 28	Robert Morris College



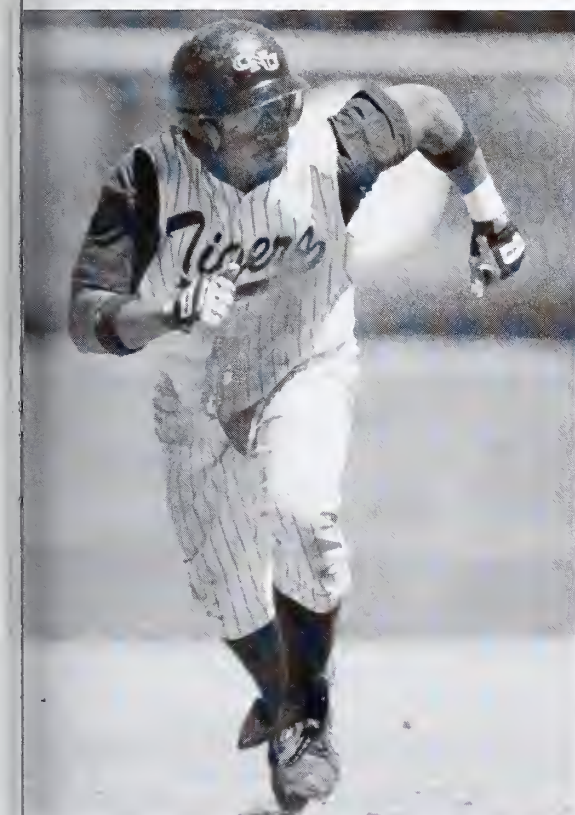
The 2000 baseball campaign was very successful. Head coach Elliot Johnson led the Tigers to a conference title and the NCCAA Championship his first year with the program. For the guys, last year's success fueled this year's desire.

The desire can be seen in each of the seniors. Brian Crist is a senior pitcher who doesn't have the ability to "choke" with the game on the line. Potter Wideikis and Chad Stimson stood on the mound for the Tigers, providing experience and leadership.

Returning team MVP Dan Heefner continued his onslaught of ONU records, while Jesse Gilge and Greg Murphy lit up the basepaths and kept the team loose. Bill Simulick joined the team, and his bat added depth to the offensive arsenal. These seniors have been the foundation of a Tiger team poised for another championship season.

—Chip Maxson

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Above: Greg Murphy slides into second with a cloud of dust billowing up. Murphy managed to beat the throw.

Left: Greg Murphy barrels down the base line to get that extra base. Murphy is an all-around athlete and will do what needs to be done to bring his team to victory.

Above Left: The baseball team comes together to celebrate its victory. Players supported one another every step of the way, encouraging each other to do better.

Softball

The 2000-2001 women's softball team is coming off a season in which they won the NCCAA Championship.

"It was an awesome time to come into the program," sophomore Angela Webber said of last year's season.

The team lost few seniors to graduation last year, so the team entered the season with much promise. Led by new head coach Kristie Tussey, the Lady Tigers came into this season looking to win. It was a season of hard work and a lot of teamwork.

This team is young and will be looking to have many great seasons in the future.

—Dave Tabbert



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Above: Amanda Jensen gets in position to hit the ball.

Top Right: Pictured is the 2000-2001 ONU Tigers women's softball team, coached by Kristie Tussey.

2000-2001 Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent
March 3	McKendree College
March 22	University of Wisconsin-Parkside
March 23-24	Indy Classic
March 28	at St. Ambrose University
March 29	Trinity International University
April 2	at Cardinal Stritch University
April 3	at University of St. Francis
April 5	Lewis University
April 6	at Purdue University-Calumet
April 7	Taylor University
April 10	St. Xavier University
April 12	at Judson College
April 13-14	at Shawnee State Tournament
April 16	at Trinity Christian College
April 17	Robert Morris College
April 20-21	at NCCAA Regional Tournament
April 23	Purdue University-Calumet
April 24	at University of Wisconsin-Parkside
May 2-5	at CCAC Tournament



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Above Left Amanda Jensen makes the throw to first after tagging the runner at second for a double play.



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Above: Anna Babinski leads off first base, watching the pitcher to find that opportune time to steal second. Babinski, a leader on and off the field, will be missed next season, as she graduates.

Left: Bobbi Portwood gets down to catch a bouncing grounder. Portwood is a hard-working player and will help this young team win for the next few years.

Golf



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Above: Dave Close shakes the hand of his opponent after a long round of golf. Close was one of the major leaders for this team and showed excellent sportsmanship.

Above Middle: Jeff Maddox judges his next shot. Maddox, a junior, could always be counted on by his teammates.

Top: Coach Larry Watson keeps track of how his golfers are doing.

Top Right: Neal Golyshko squats down to line up his shot.

2000-2001 Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent
September 13	Olivet Nazarene University Tournament
September 19	at Rockford College
September 25	at Benedictine University
September 28	at Rockford College
October 2	at University of St. Francis
October 3	NCCAA Tournament
October 4	NCCAA Tournament
October 5	at Indiana University Northwest
October 10	Conference Tournament
October 11	Conference Tournament
October 13	Regional Tournament
October 14	Regional Tournament



This year's golf team enjoyed yet another successful season. With everyone returning from last year's conference tournament championship except for one, the Tigers expected nothing less.

The Tigers finished the golf season in second place in the conference, just behind NAIA golf powerhouse St. Francis. The Tigers were in contention in just about every tournament they played in.

The golf team would like to extend a special thanks to coach Larry Watson for his dedication to the program, as well as Dr. Richard Colling for his assistance with the team this past season.

—David Close



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Above: Chris Howell and Dave Close discuss the hole while they wait their turn to hit the ball.

Left: Chris Howell shows good follow-through as he drives the ball down the fairway. Howell was an asset to the team.

Above Left: Pictured is ONU's 2001 golf team, from left to right: Coach Larry Watson, David Close, Chris Howell, Neal Golyshko, Joe Paris, Jeff Maddox, Scott Snyder and Brent Dreisbach.

Track

New head coach Anthony Krol and assistant coach Mike Lucas have plenty of experience as athletes and did an excellent job preparing this year's track team to win. Coach Lucas worked the team hard in the weight room.

The team was a little smaller than usual, but that didn't stop team members from hard work and trying to achieve their goals. Senior Tony Mason said, "The great thing about track is that it isn't just running; it also has the field events."

The track team had good representation this year for each event. Team members stepped up to the challenge and led the charge through a great season.

—Dave Tabbert



Above: Members of the track team wait patiently for the coach to come and give them more instruction for their workout.

Above Right: Sean Tinklenberg stretches out before running. All of the athletes realize the importance of warming up before practicing.

Right: The track team gets fired up for the upcoming season. In addition to all of their work on the indoor track in McHie Arena, Olivet's track team members headed outdoors and worked on other field events as the weather got warmer.



Club Volleyball

The 2000-2001 men's Club Volleyball team has been growing stronger each year, and this year was a very productive one. The Club Volleyball team played some of the top 25 schools in the nation, making the team work hard to have a winning season. The team started work in the fall semester on defensive positioning and blocking; and some conditioning was put into practice so that players would be in shape for the regular-season games that started in January.

Mark Moore was again the head coach, and the new edition for this year was assistant coach Bob Kring. The level of play this year was much higher than normal, since the goal of having a winning season was in reach.

—Jon Dillman



Above Left: Jeff Ruppel leaps up to spike the ball in his opponent's face.



Above: Freshman Matt Krock leaps up to spike the ball on his unready opponent, while teammates Jeff Ruppel and Nick Griffin look on.



Left: Senior Rob Kring makes an amazing jump to spike the ball while teammate Matt Krock gets into position in case of a block.

Intramurals

Intramural sports at Olivet come together because students and staff get involved. It is such an awesome way to get to know others and to get together with friends. Offering everything from football to table tennis to basketball to chess, intramural sports give students and staff opportunity to break from the norm of studies and work.

Director of intramurals Bob Kring said that he is very interested in offering each semester a variety of activities that would interest every student. He is not just looking to satisfy the "jock" in most of us, but offer an outlet of all kinds for all interests.

Kring said of being intramural director: "It is a dream come true, and I love to interact with the students in a

new area."

But Kring doesn't do all the work. In addition to the many students who act as referees and organizers, Kring is assisted by Joey Keefer, who keeps track of the scheduling, sign-ups and scores.

This year, intramurals is looking to branch out in many different directions to offer fresh activities. Ideas are coming in, like water sports, table game tournaments, 3-on-3 soccer and wacky Olympic games (nonathletic).

Intramurals are not to busy or frustrate students' schedules, but to break the stress and provide a chance for students to get acquainted with other students and staff.

—Dave Tabbert



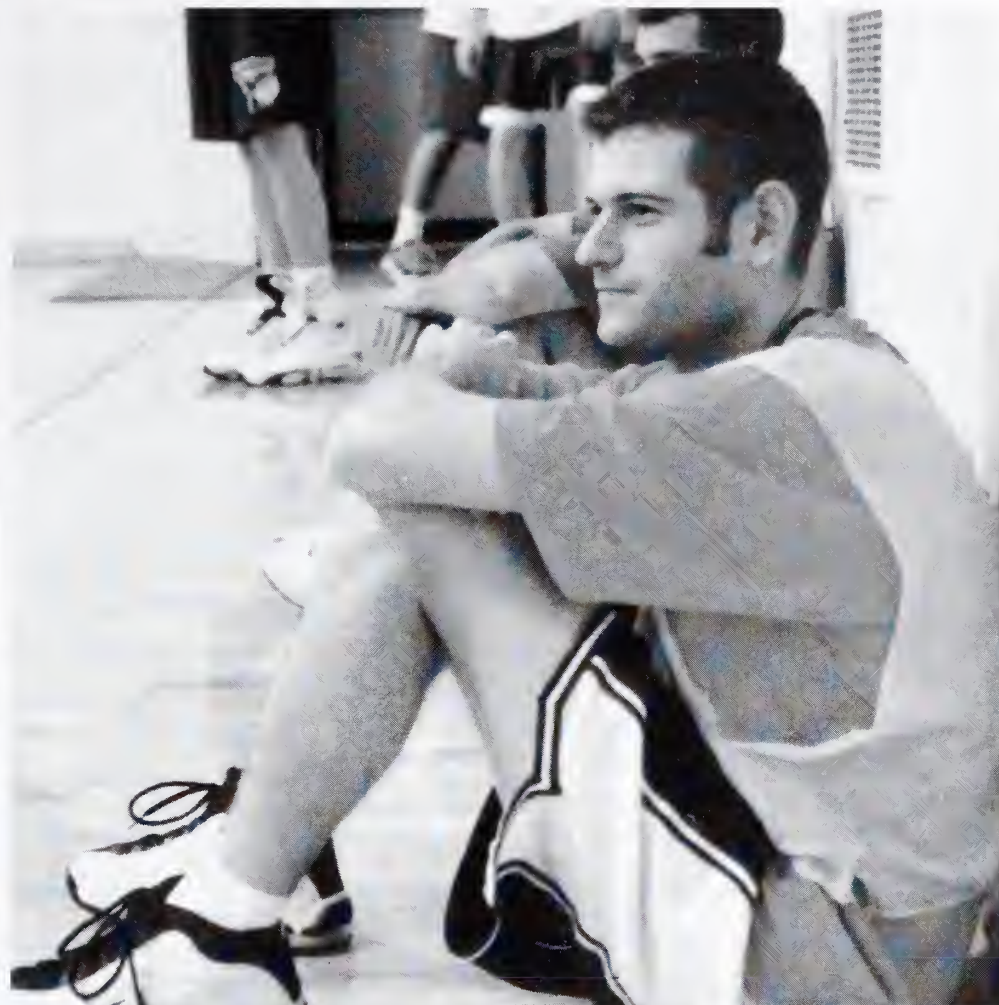
Above: With amazing agility, Chad Schumacher lunges forward to return his opponent's serve. Schumacher is always up for a good game of Ping-Pong and will go to great lengths to defeat his opponent.



Above: A typical scene in the lower level of Ludwig displays a concentrated game of Ping-Pong with many onlookers. Many different leagues of intramural Ping-Pong were offered throughout the year, including singles and doubles tournaments, and a crowd was always certain to gather once a game got going.

Right: Going in for the kill, Tim George attempts to return the serve as his opponent rises to block it. Intramural sand volleyball could certainly get vicious every once in a while, but the players all enjoyed the game, and in the end, a good time was had by all.





Above: "Put me in, coach!" Josh Broughton keeps a close eye on his team while he waits to be placed into his intramural basketball game. During 3-on-3 games, each team sat a player out for a while during each game so that everyone could be involved.

Top Left: Deciding to go easy on his opponent, Aaron Alyea saves his heavy-duty slams for later in the match.

Above Left: Todd Maberry follows through after an attempt at a basket during his intramural basketball game. Although these sports were technically not on the collegiate level, these guys played their hardest and had a great time doing so.

Left: The sand flies as Josh Thomas dives for the ball. Even in the midst of all the competition, sand and heat, Thomas managed to keep his sunglasses on and have a great time participating in the sand volleyball tournament.



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— 1 Peter 4:10, NIV

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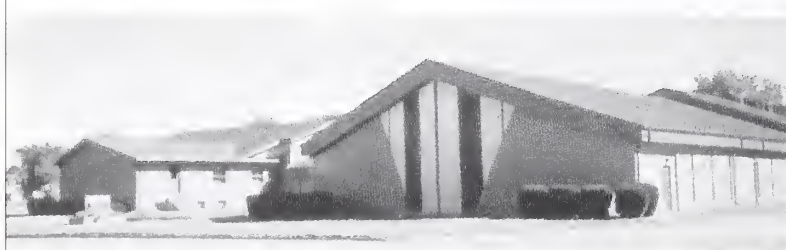
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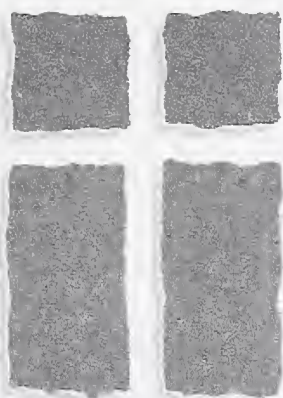
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THE LAST LEAF

by Oliver Wendell Holmes

I saw him once before,
As he passed by the door,
And again
The pavement stones resound,
As he totters o'er the ground
With his cane.

They say that in his prime,
Ere the pruning-knife of time
Cut him down,
Not a better man was found
By the crier on his round
Through the town.

But now he walks the streets,
And he looks at all he meets
Sad and wan,
And he shakes his feeble head,
That it seems as if he said,
"They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he has prest
In their bloom,
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb.

My Grandmamma has said —
Poor old lady, she is dead
Long ago —
That he had a Roman nose,
And his cheek was like a rose
In the snow;

But now his nose is thin,
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff,
And a crook is in his back,
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh.

I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin
At him here;
But the old three-cornered hat,
And the breeches, and all that,
Are so queer!

And if I should live to be
The last leaf upon the tree
In the spring,
Let them smile, as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough
Where I cling.



In 1928, 37 teenagers, excited to see what the new Olivet College had to offer them, registered to take classes and begin their education. The years progressed and the number of students in the class of 1932 began to dwindle, as students dropped out and pursued other interests. In 1932, 10 students received a piece of paper that indicated what they had earned: graduation from Olivet College. These students were Herbert Thomas, Earl Greer, Ruth Howe, A. Ralph Boxell, Charles Brough, Edith Kern Jack Roddeffer, Grace Adams, Nelda Holland, and Avon Bagwill.

As years went by, members of the class of 1932 dwindled. At their Golden Year Celebration in 1982, the surviving four of the 10 graduates attended: Edith Kern, Ruth Howe, A. Ralph Bocell and Earl Greer. Their education meant much to them. In fact, three of these four were inspired to earn master's degrees; Greer even received his doctorate. All four spread their education to the youth they encountered by becoming teachers. Boxell served for more than 30 years as a minister, teacher and principal, influencing several generations of young people.

Now it is the year 2001, 69 years since a special group of 10 people received their diplomas from Olivet College. Of the four who attended the Golden Celebration, only one is left.

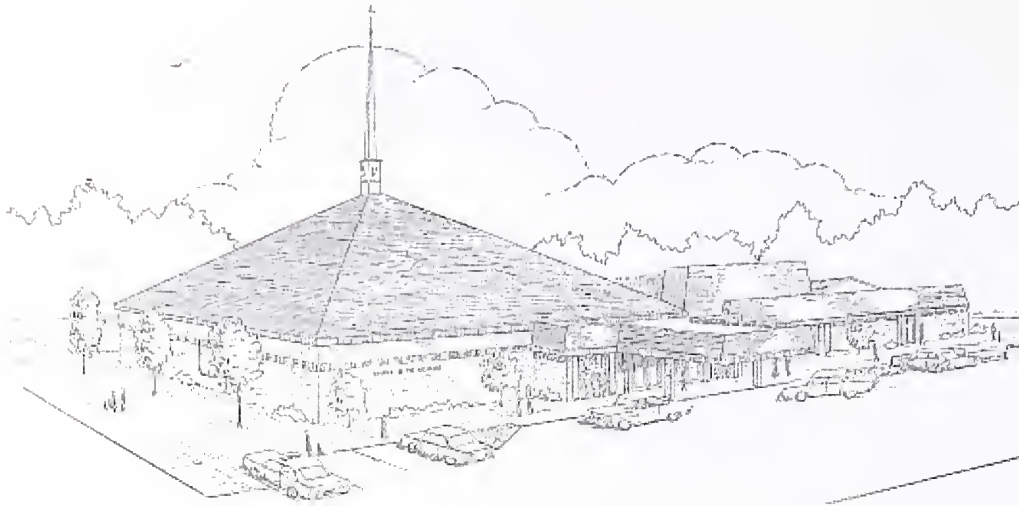
It is written in the 1928-1929 *Aurora* "As the leaves fall from the trees, so our friends drop out from among us." One leaf remains.

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and the **power** of His
resurrection and the
fellowship of sharing in His
sufferings...”

—Philippians 3:10, NIV



“May the words of
my mouth and the
meditation of my
heart be **pleasing** in
Your sight, O Lord,
my **Rock** and my
Redeemer.”

—Psalm 19:14, NIV



“**Search me**, O God, and
know my heart;
test me and know my
anxious thoughts.
See if there is any **offensive**
way in me,
and **lead me** in the way
everlasting.”

—Psalms 139:23-24, NIV



“...For out of the
overflow
of the heart the
mouth speaks.”

—Matthew 12:34b, NIV



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“**Do not conform**
any longer to the
pattern of this world, but
be **transformed** by
the renewing of your
mind. Then you will be
able to **test and**
approve what God’s
will is — His good,
pleasing and perfect will.”

—Romans 12:2, NIV





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Girls at the Costume and Candy Fest

So, don't complain about all you **have to do.**

Don't consider all the **bad things.**

Don't converse about how **busy you are.**

*Consider it pure joy, my brothers,
whenever you face trials of many
kinds, because you know that the
testing of your faith develops
perseverance.*

—James 1:2-3, NIV



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**“For I resolved
to know
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except Jesus
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—I Corinthians 2:2, NIV



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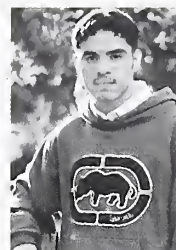
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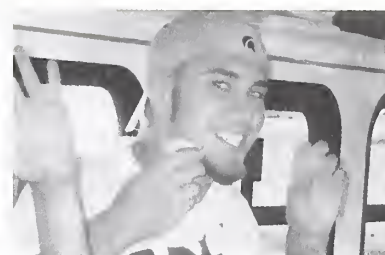
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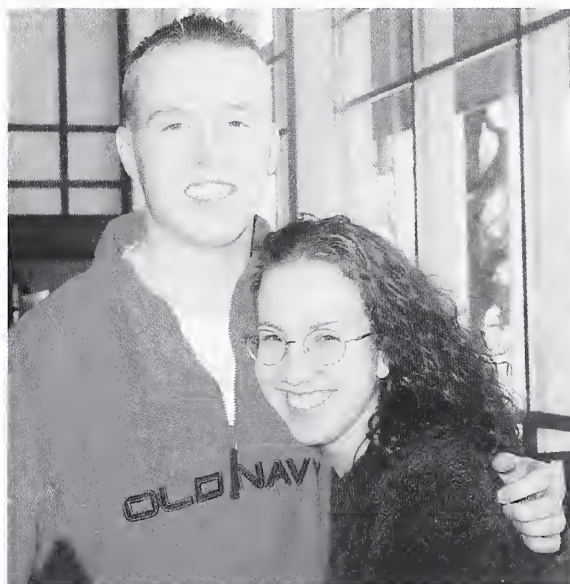
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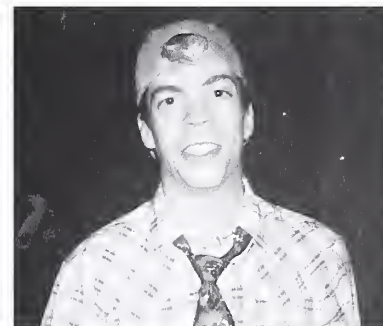
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Right: The cast of the spring play, *Fools*, directed by Ben Bittner, looks slightly disgruntled as they pose for a picture during a rehearsal. From left to right, they are Elizabeth Love, Lisa Lockwood, Amy Hoesman, Matt Stump, David Yanchick, Donnie Robinson, Hanna Thompson, Scot Kraemer, Sarah Schneider and Tara Cunningham.





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—Philippians 4:6, NIV



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